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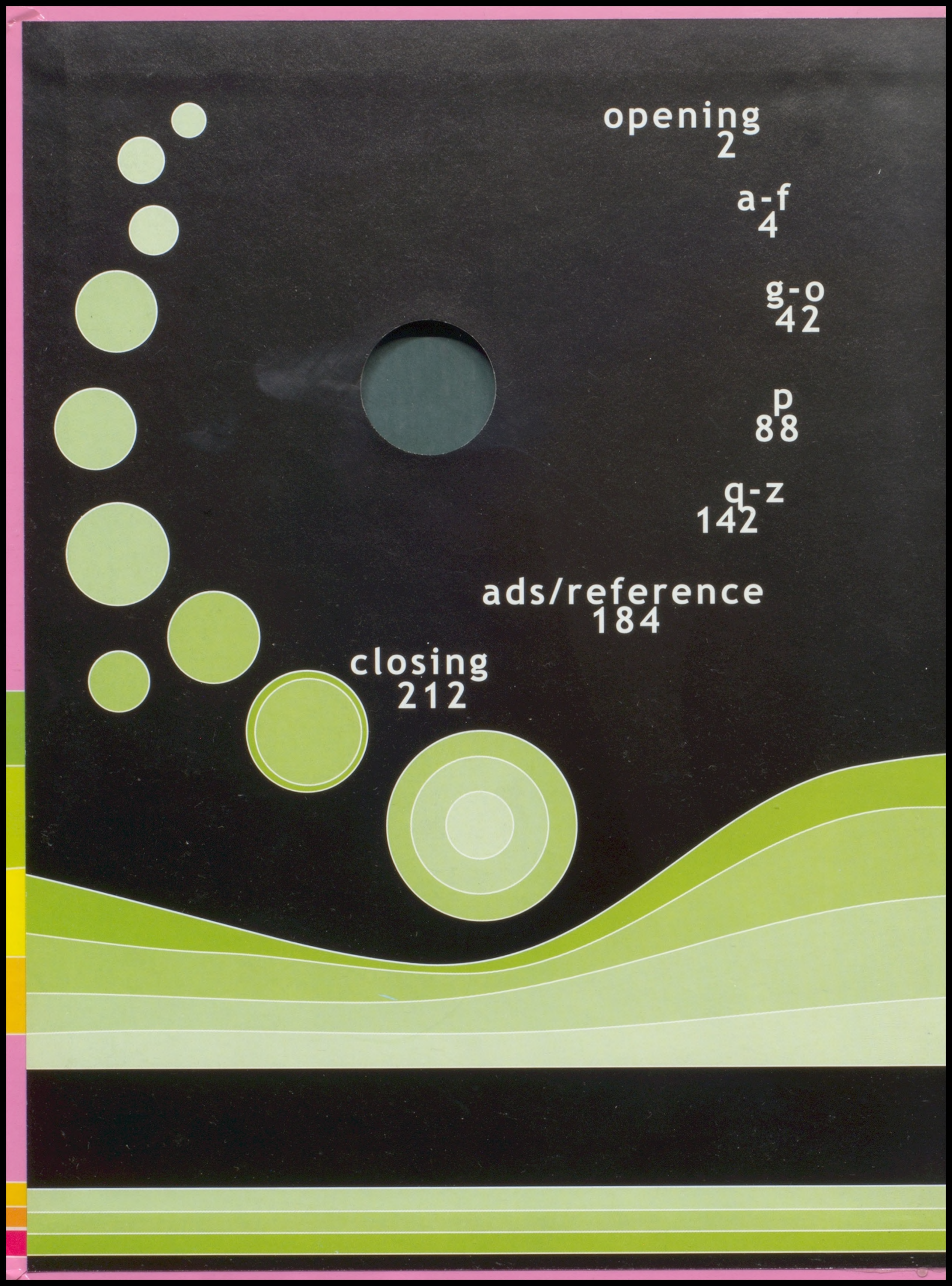
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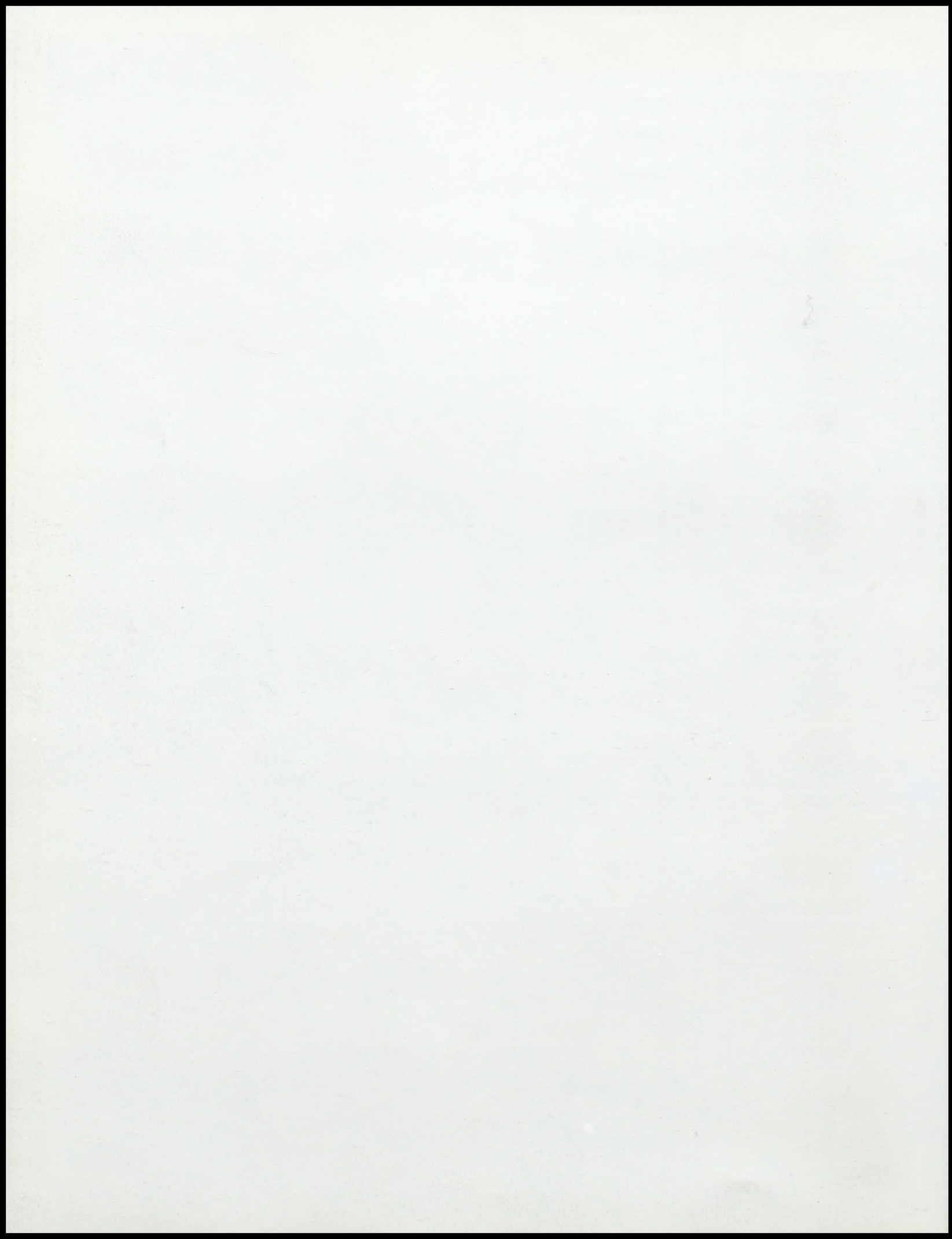
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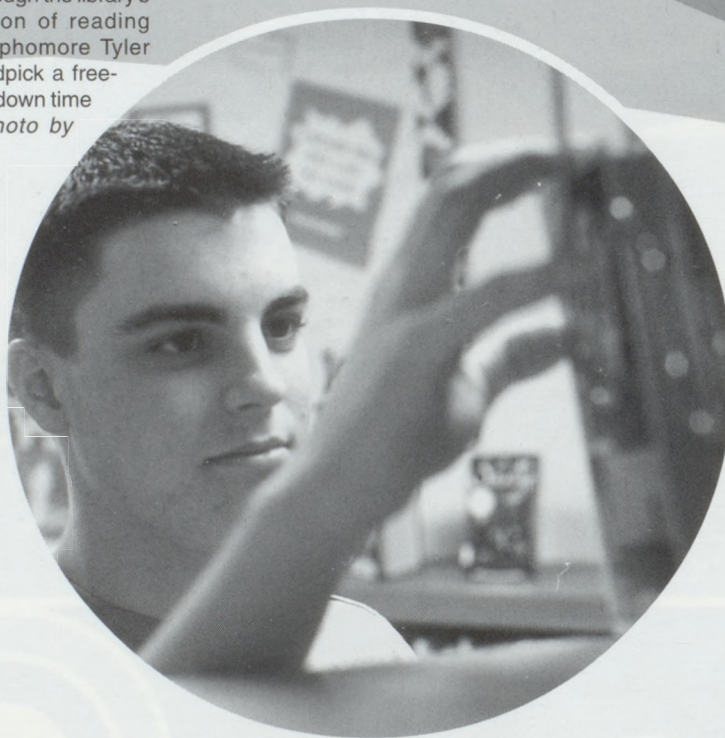




Rockin' the mic at the homecoming parade junior Chris Verlengia sings along to "Money Ain't a Thing" by Jay-Z and Jermaine Dupris while junior Sarah Huffmann listens. *photo by K. Kramer*



Browsing through the library's vast selection of reading material, sophomore Tyler Scott attempts to handpick a free-reading novel to fill his down time during study hall. *photo by Cyrus Andrews*

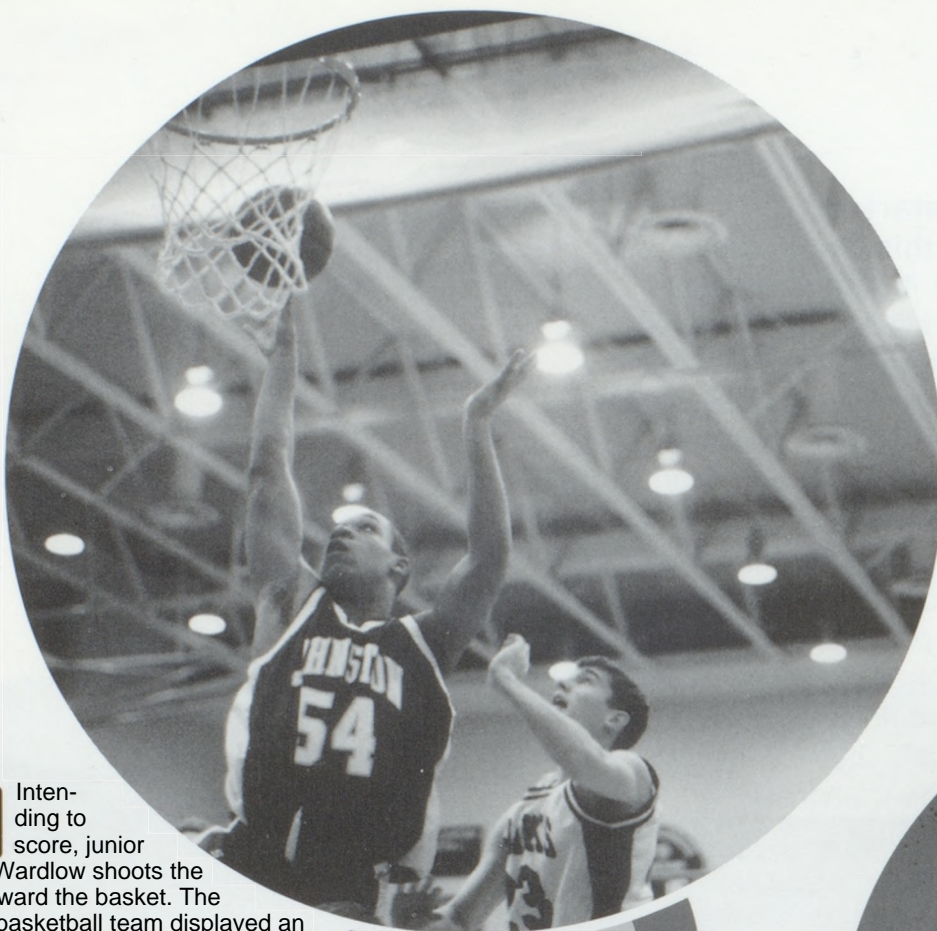


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to make this book truly unique. The book is in
alphabetical order and tabs with the letter were added
so you can easily pick the page or section you are
looking for. Students were randomly picked out of the
alphabet to be featured on their own pages in the
people section. On other pages a certain event was
chosen to be the highlight of that events activity.
We highlighted each month and picked events
that made them special. One event was the
kicking of our president and how we had
to hand count the votes over and over.

There is more like this in store...

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Intending to score, junior

Greg Wardlow shoots the ball toward the basket. The boys' basketball team displayed an unwavering season with a disappointing loss at state against Urbandale. However the team performance was ratified by loyal fans and family, *photo by Megan Webster*



Careful not to spill, Megan O'Donnell empties the remains of her glaze back into the jug from which it came. "Art supplies are costly and we have to use them sparingly. Every drop counts so when we are finished with our projects we are encouraged to save any leftover for other students to use," said O'Donnell.

photo by Amy Bass

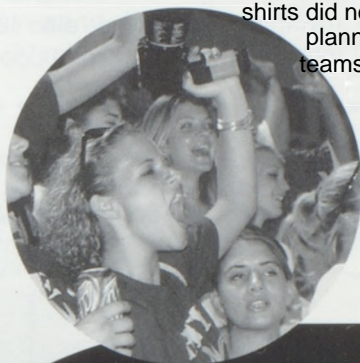




Shadows creep up to senior Aryel Clark as she rehearses for the spring play. Clark played the role of Cinderella in the play

I entitled Cinderella's Dream"

"I was continuously being harassed by my evil ^ stepsisters and wicked V stepmother as they made fun of w me," said Clark of her fellow cast f members. The play ran April fifth through sixth, *photo by Megan Webster*



Overwhelmed with rapture, senior Haley Wheeler blows her horn to encourage the football players to defeat their opponents. Wheeler sported her Team Tailgate'T-shirt. Students showed their unity by wearing spirit filled attire. The shirts did not seem to work as planned seeing how the teams' final score was 2-

7. *photo by Jen Wiley*

The pages that begin our alphabet are full of aches and pains. A major distress to students came with the weather, lowans experienced a record setting winter with 99 consecutive days with at least one inch of snow on the ground. Backs ached from shoveling paths and scraping ice off windshields. Students had time to rest from their ailments during their four snow days thanks to mother nature.

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During the football season physical impairment shrunk the team. A broken wrist, torn MCL, and temporary paralyzation from a blow to the neck were on the list of

ailments that the team suffered.

Teams were emotionally distressed by falling short of victory. Both girls' and boys' basketball made it to sub-state but losses prohibited them from going to state. Baseball also fell short of a winning record, *spread by Jen Wiley*

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April

A mock accident to discourage drunk driving and attempts to overcome fears of a school shooting highlight the month.



Real Life Demonstrations



Educating middle schoolers, sophomores Grace Schoper and Laura Sullivan tell them about the nation of Uganda. Schoper said, "Laura and I entered a contest called the Grinnell Peace Project and we came up with the idea to have a cultural awareness fair. We had ELP kids from all of the elementaries create a display about a country that people may not know much about." *photo by*

Adam Roger Homing

Letting students off scott-free from any past fines, the librarians chose April 4 to be an amnesty day for all Students in recognition of

National Library month. They also let people turn in overdue books with no fines.

Around 9 p.m., storms approached from the southwest as tornado warnings were issued. In addition, golf-hall-size hail fell and Tornado touchdowns were spotted near the towns of Adel and Redfield.



C1ML Art Festival

-April 11

Blue Merit Award:

Mary Kuster, '02; photography

Honorable Mentions for Photography:

Jenny McClanahan, '04; Amanda Freese, '03; Aaron Haug, '01; Van Holmgren, '01; Marcy Green, '01;

Honorable Mention for Jewelry Making:

Kelsey Rupp, '04; Lizzie Meyer, '02; Dina Kazatsker, '02


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While the city of Cincinnati was under a 7 p.m. curfew, riots broke out through the town in a bitter reaction to 1 a blank man heing shot and killed by a white police officer. The riots continued for days afterwards.

Making a stop in Des Moines, the Canadian band, Soul Decision, performed at Valley J Q West Mall. Kiss 107.5 k JFM was the official sponsor and during their performance, they sang five songs in about 30 minutes.

Cresting well over flood stage, the city of Davenport braced for the worst as flood 24waters overtook many /businesses along the shoreline and threatened downtown. Experts predicted high water for weeks.

An unidentified person took cans of red, blue and yellow paint and splashed them in <25 the men's P.E. locker 7 room A on the walls and showers before school began. Many students' gym clothes were ruined.

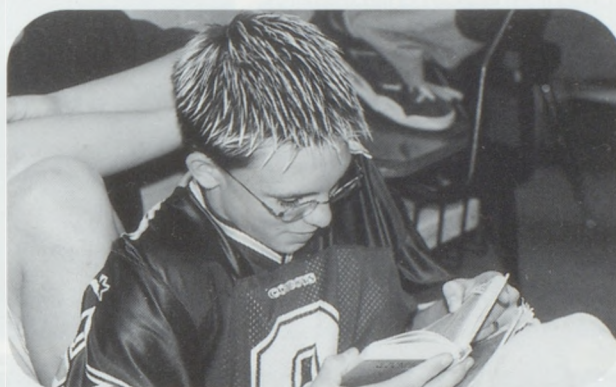
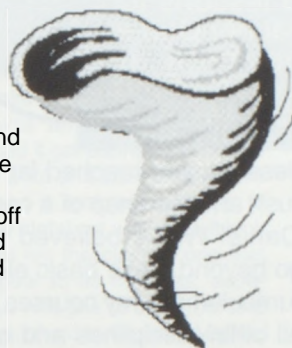
 Lying still on the stretcher, senior Joe Weisz waits for the paramedics to make their final preparations. SADD members created a mock accident scene on April 28 of what could happen when someone drinks and drives, photo by Matthew Putney


"In an accident scene like this has never been done before. I thought it would be something interesting that students can relate to. I think that the message of not drinking and driving got through to a lot of the Student body."

—Jen Gaukler, '02
(even t coordina tor)



Taking shelter from the approaching storm, sophomore Joey Wiles finishes up homework before going to the next class. Wiles and the rest of the student body were forced to take shelter during the storm. The tornado sirens went off at around 12:45 p.m. and turned off before 2 p.m. The storm died down before it got near Des Moines, photo by Matthew Putney



 Fixing his remote control car at the state TSA competition in Altoona, sophomore Jacob Underwood makes last-minute repairs. Underwood said, "Our truck broke down just about every race and we were really angry about it. We would have had a shot at getting first place if our truck was in working condition." photo by Matthew Putney

April 20

-tension high about school violence



Michael
Goellner.
'02

"I came to school because I didn't think anything would happen. A lot of people say stuff and never follow through."

"I didn't come to school because it was an excuse due to the fact a shooting could happen. Plus, my parents said I didn't have to go."

Chelsie
Heetland.
'04



Teaching a lasting Lesson

Students walk away from art classes with both fine art skills and lessons for the future. Teacher Daniel Weiss uses both in curriculum to aid students in all aspects of life.

Art classes taught students lessons that reached far beyond "m@.©trdke of a paint brush and the snap of a camera.

Art teacher Daniel Weiss believed that art classes should go beyond these basic elements. "I try to use the curriculums in my courses to build connections to all other disciplines and our own immediate lives. A curriculum should build thinking in the real subject in education-the young person in front of you," said Weiss.

Senior Ryan Seaberg took Clay and Photo Art II. "You learn about yourself, you're expressing your own thoughts. These classes help you find aesthetic qualities in everyday things," said Seaberg.

Weiss believed the most important thing he tried to teach his students was "to ideate...to practice generating thoughts and ideas for it is this ability that creates a good attorney, a good mother, a good artist," said Weiss, *spread by Kate Stusark and Emily Sinnwell*

 Painting a glaze over her piece, junior Kyla Kimrey works on her clay replica of a rubber band. "We were supposed to replicate an object and (the rubber band replica) was hard to make. It took three weeks with the drawing process and everything. To make it I rolled a thing of clay really thin, cut and shaped it. It was really fragile because it was so small," said Kimrey. *photo by Michelle Mefferd*



"Clay is a class for people who truly enjoy creating things, not for people who want an easy way out. Throwing on the wheel was the hardest part of the class, I never got good at it."

-Crystal Fields



"The hardest thing about Photo Art was rolling the film on the reel because you are in the dark and can't see. I learned that it actually takes time to take good photos and what to look for when you take them."

-Bernie Easley



My favorite assignment in Photo Art II was Surrealism. We had to combine two different pictures and I made it look like my brother was being dumped out of a shoe by using dodging and burning."


-Dave Seibert



"I would recommend Metals to anyone who wants to try welding metal but doesn't want to weld big things. It's more of a craft than heavy industrial tech stuff. You can sculpt and make jewelry."

-Megan Kempt



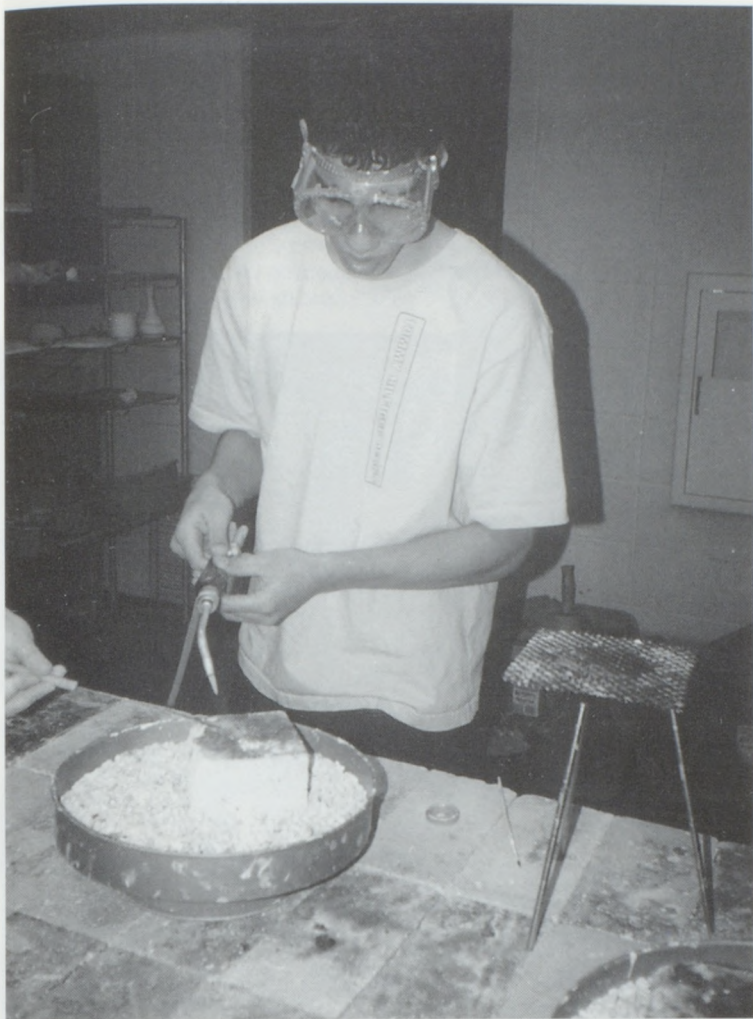
 Emerging from the darkroom, freshman Lindsey Wieland examines her photograph. Her assignment was to sandwich negatives, which is overlapping two negatives and printing them together. Wieland combined a portrait of a little girl with a photograph of trees in the background, *photo by Kate Stusark*



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Soldering a brass piece, freshman Nathan Birru works on his design for Metals. Sol-



Focusing the camera, freshman Kyla Pierson photo-

graphs a social criticism of domestic violence for Photo Art. Pierson chose domestic violence because it was an issue she felt strongly about. "I felt like I could make a difference by taking a picture of something like (domestic violence)," said Pierson. Prior to this class, Pierson had no knowledge of how to use a manual camera, but found it easy to pick up after being taught the parts of the camera, and being required to look good. Birru felt the class is one that draw and label would appeal to all students, especially those who like to construct and build things, photo by Michelle Mefferd Emily Sinnwell

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Sculpting his chronicle, junior Matt Schumacher works on his project for Clay. "The chronicle was my favorite because I was able to express anything I wanted without being wrong. It was supposed to represent our lives so far. I expressed my feelings using three bottom pieces to represent my brothers, one rectangle for each of them on the bottom. The sides represented me and they had chunks cut out of them to represent events. The part at the top was supposed to represent God. I wedged pieces of clay between slabs to connect it all," said Schumacher. Schumacher felt the class was challenging, yet a worthwhile experience. "You always felt you got more out of that class than just a grade." photo by Emily Sinnwell

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Teachers take a more realistic approach with the strategy of teaching art by making more of an effort to include every aspect and giving assignments that contain more thinking



Applying masking tape to a painting, junior Jennifer Bittner finishes a painting at school. Bittner said, "I liked painting (the class), but I think I might like the class drawing better because I can't draw mystical things or realistic people very well, and I want to get better. In painting, I've improved my technique like how to show texture and to mix colors so you get the color you want."

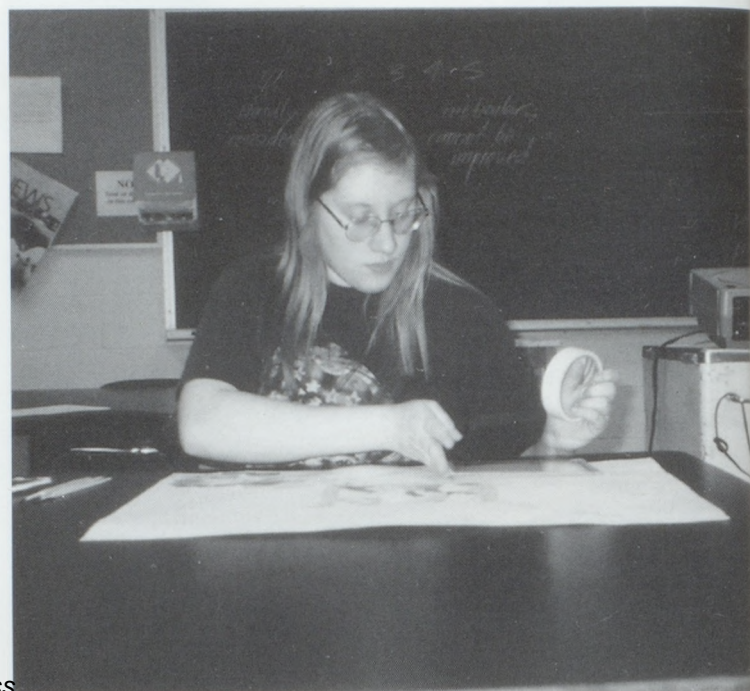
photo by Amy Bass

The focus changed for art classes from previous years. The former classes had been to teach basic hand skills, but it changed to involve other art concepts as well.

The new instructing methods were directed towards problem solving skills, understanding subject matter and thinking more about what the student attempted to create said teacher Krista Osterberg. She also learned how to approach things differently by watching past students.

Art teacher, Dan Weiss, tried to use the same educating style as Osterberg. Weiss said, "My main goal was to teach thinking. Art is an experience you create that can't be completed without thought."

Students noticed the change in teaching also. Senior Faith Hall said, "We learned about organization and answered questions to help thinking skills." spread by M. Mefferd and A. Bass



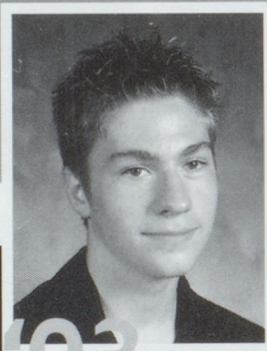
"I learned, in drawing, to draw with thicks and thins and show how the psychological effects appear on paper. I liked the project 'Twelve of Something' because you got to draw a variety of objects."

-Cory Curtis



"(I liked how in painting we) pretty much had free time. We would chill and paint with water colors. I learned to express feelings through painting for everyday life and I think you should express those feelings daily."

-Megan O'Donnell



"I liked Design 2 because we learned about color, making 3-D environments and how we could improve past assignments. I liked the 3-D environments a lot because it was fun to work with and design."

-Chris Barks



"We got to work with paints and express things. I wish that we would have more hands-on projects and more visual arts in Essentials of Art and not only learn art words and what they mean."

-Rachel Thomas



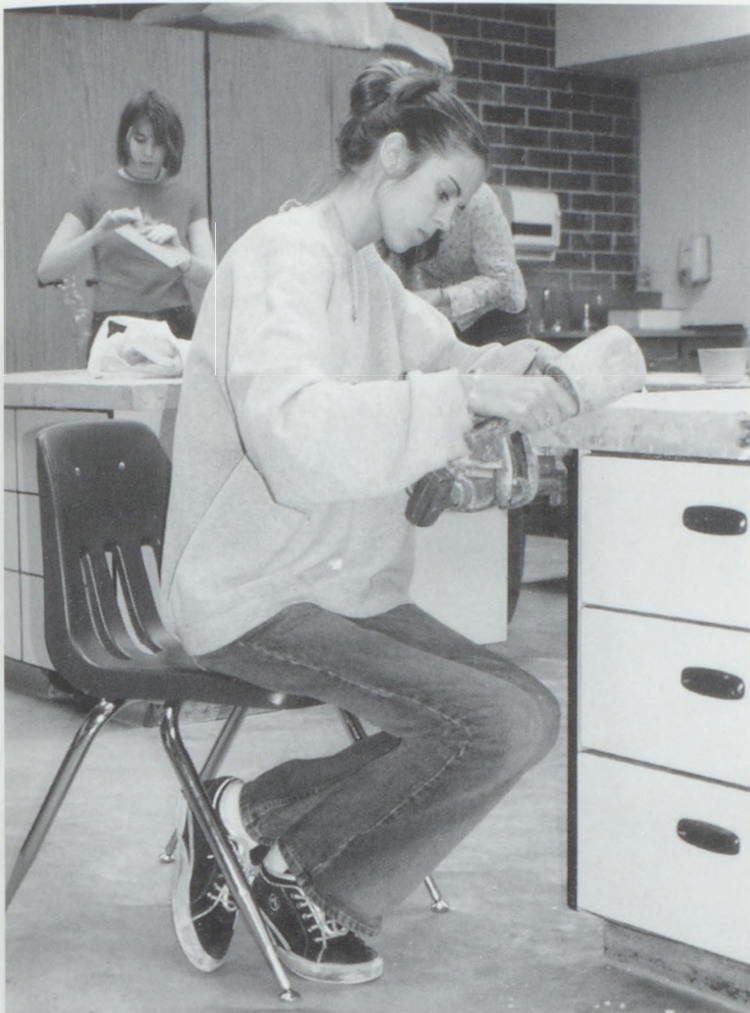
Sophomore Saeed T. turns the handle of the pressing machine to finish a project for Essentials of Art. Saeed said, "I liked the project involving the stamps. We ran them through the press and one time I got my hand caught and it felt like a darn hotcake." photo by Michelle Mefferd

Michelle Mefferd

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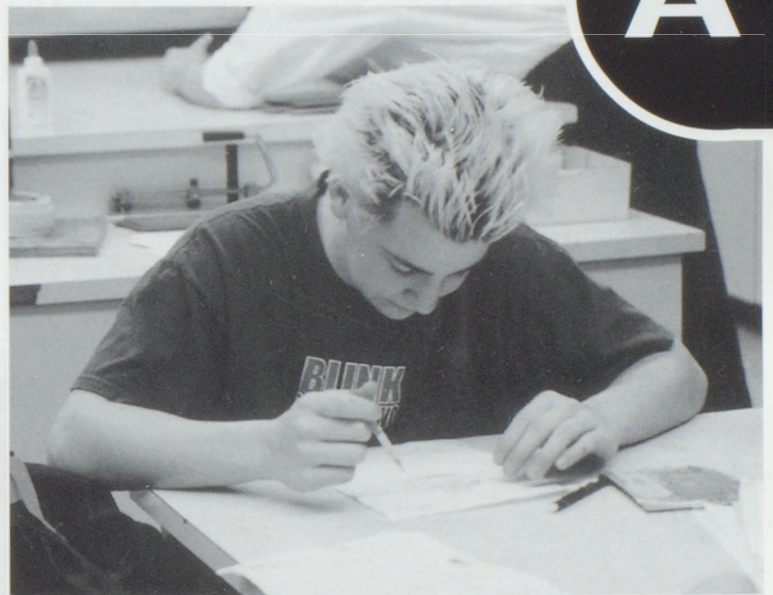


Concentrating on finishing her musical instrument, junior Brooke Fullmer pounds the

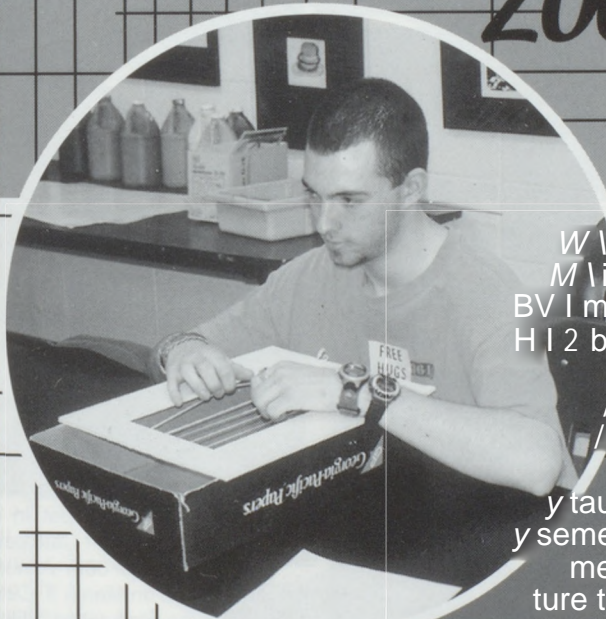


Refining his piece, freshman Cole Hollobaugh participates in Essentials of art and draws a picture for one of the class' assignments. Hollobaugh said, "I liked more Stephanie Proehl sands her in-Essentials because I learned a lot about how to draw and make prints." It Proehl said, "I took Design 2 because was also the art class that was taken I needed to take it to get into Paintinghe most by students. The teachers' but they might not have it next year goals were mainly to increase knowl- because there isn't enough interest iedge of art and to improve various it to make it happen. That makes metechiques such as drawing, working mad because I like Design, but I alsowith clay, learning several kinds of wanted to learn more about painting print making and and the different techniques that go learning about art- with it, and now I can't." Teachers triests from different to interest students in Design 1 and 2ime periods. so that it would remain as an offered

*photo by Mat-
thew Putney*



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W \ Sophomore Robbie Parker plays his musical
M \ instrument of rubber bands and a box he
BV I made in Design 2. Parker said, "I liked Design
H I 2 better than Design 1 because it's more in
I depth. My favorite project was probably mak-
/ ing musical instruments because it's different
/ and we can use it (the instrument)." Design 1
was taught by art teacher Dan Weiss, who also
y taught Design 2. Design 1 was only offered first
y semester, while Design 2 was offered second se-
mester. In Design 1, the class made pieces of furni-
ture to show that things are actually perfect squares.
dXiring the course of Design 2, the students made 3-D environ-
ments and worked with color to understand what patterns and
colors looked good together, *photo by Amy Bass*



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Filling in for each other

With both of the band directors receiving injuries at two different times, they fill in for one another during several of their major competitions of the year

In February, director Charles Vetter was going to his car to get equipment. Since it was icy out, he slipped and snapped his thigh bone. Although Vetter couldn't attend the UNI Jazz Festival they placed third with director Patrick Kearney filling in.

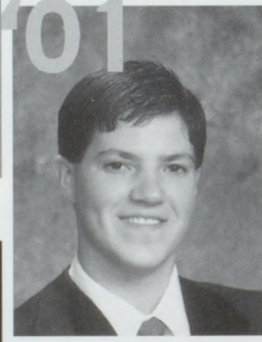
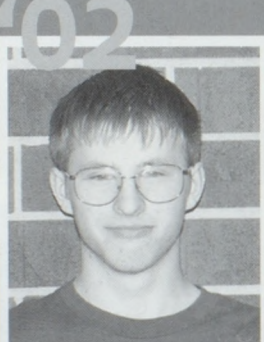
In March, Kearney had a bad stomach ache the night before two contests and he and the rest of the band were unable to go to the Council Bluffs contest. However they did go to the Hoover Jazzfest, which occurred on the same day, and Vetter took Kearney's spot. They placed fourth,

which was their highest finish ever, despite their real director's absence.

Despite both director's injuries during these contests, Kearney thought the band handled their absences well. Kearney said, "The bands handled my absence very well and probably made them even more focused." *spread by Grace Schoper*



Singing his solo with the band, director Patrick Kearney performs at the 'Jazz Cafe' held on Saturday, March 19 in the school cafeteria. He sang the song "George On My Mind" while the jazz ensemble played the music along with him. The 'jazz cafe' was a first for all of the jazz groups that participated. It served food to all who attended to make the atmosphere like an actual cafe, *photo by Grace Schoper*



"I'm in wind ensemble 'The UNI Jazz Festival "Band will help me get "I was kind of forced into because there are a lot was my favorite into college because being in band but after I of neat people there that competition because it they look at that kind of got used to it I really you get to hang out with, was a point in the year thing. I also like it enjoyed it. I really Music has always been that tested our skill. Also because you get to go enjoyed our concert a big part of my life, it was our second to different schools for contest at Waukee because it's always been contest ever. I felt we contests and football because it was my last there and helps me think were really focused at games are really fun to performance so it had a a lot better." the UNI Festival." play at." neat meaning for me."

-Katie McKinley -Nathan Wylie -Erica Geels -Matt Treska



Playing his trumpet in a solo, junior Tyler Cate performs at the 30th Annual Hoover Jazzfest on March 3. Cate had a solo in the song called "Stockings" by Count Basie. Director Patrick Kearney said, "It's fun because Tyler only showed up one time once for jazz ensemble practice." *photo by Grace Schoper*

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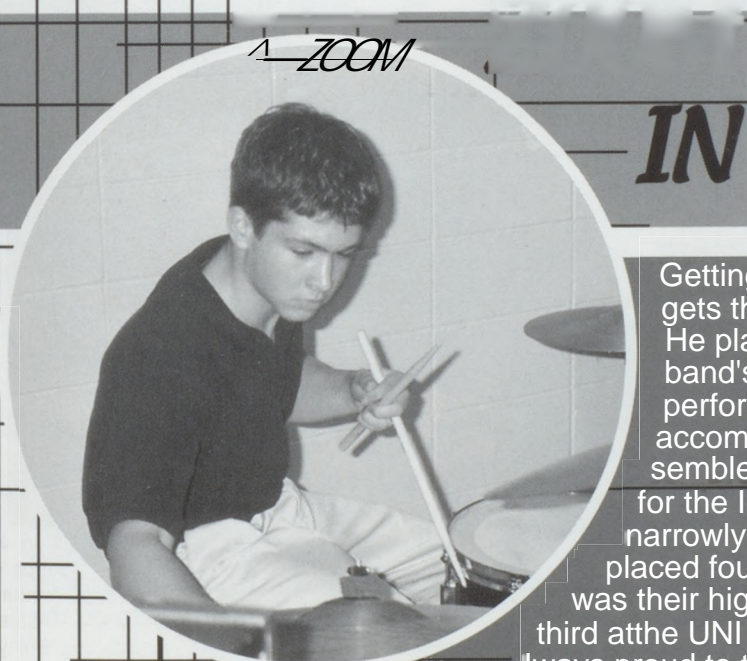
Practicing one of her songs, freshman Brecca Hoffman plays the bass guitar in jazz



Changing the music, jazz ensemble members junior Adam Horning, freshman

band practice. "I have been playing the bass guitar for three years and it's been a lot of fun in jazz band," said Hoffman, "I really liked how if you had an interest in jazz band you were bass calling in it." The jazz band met every morning to practice their songs. Jazz Tuesday, March 22. "We have ended band played the songs "Chuck's Stake" by Lennie Niehaus and "Coco the Walk" by Victor Lopez. Director Charles Vetter originally came out of all of this music that retirement to help direct the bands, but was America's only stayed for a year. The jazz band 'pop' music in the also traveled, "We went to UNI and it's 30's, 40's and was a lot of fun for us," said Hoffman 50's." photo by Grace Schoper

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Getting his drums set up, freshman Mike Pray gets the drums ready to play in his next song. He played during the jazz ensemble and jazz band's performance at the 'Jazz Cafe.' This performance showed all that the jazz groups accomplished over last year. The jazz ensemble was one of the only 184A bands eligible for the Iowa Jazz Championships and they just narrowly missed getting accepted. They also placed fourth at the Hoover Jazz Festival which was their highest finish ever. The jazz band placed third at the UNI Jazz Festival in the second band class.

"I am always proud to take these groups out and perform with them," said Kearney, "They represent Johnston very well."

photo by Grace Schoper



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GETTING IT

TOGETHER

Lack of consistency and little team unity causes team to fall short of winning record

With 12 seniors ('00 graduates) out of 25 players, coach Jim Mahoney originally thought that this would help to make a strong team, but by the end he saw something wasn't there. "I thought (having a lot of seniors) would make the team better. At times we played as well as anybody and at times we just didn't play as well," said Mahoney.

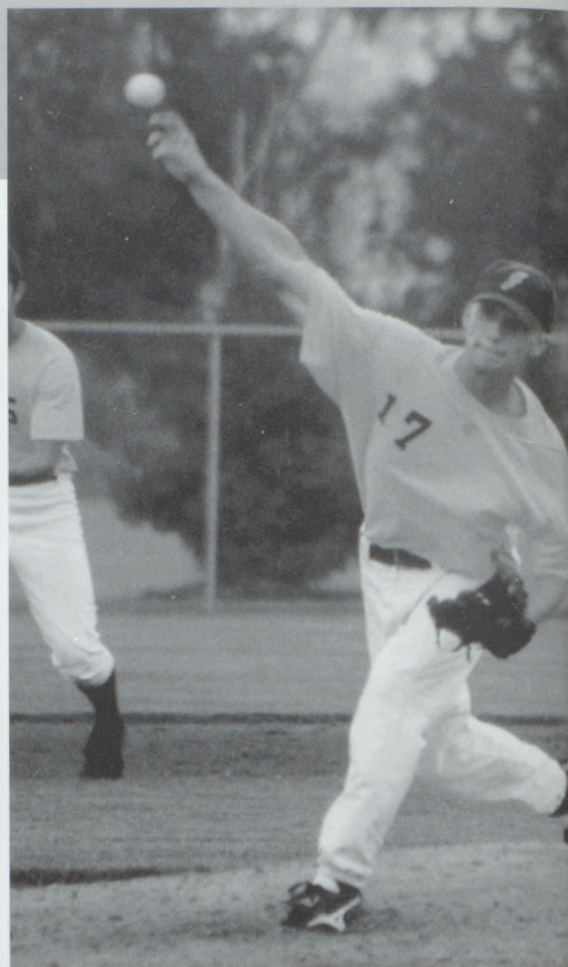
The players had a problem with consistency, senior Kris Campbell felt the trouble laid within team unity. "I think team unity was scattered because everyone wanted to be their best, but they didn't want to do it as a team," said Campbell.

"It was one of those seasons where we didn't play as well as we could have at times. It's not that we didn't try, we just couldn't get everyone to play well together and that's what it takes to be consistent," said Mahoney.

With a batting average of .300, Mahoney felt this was the team's strength. "If we were consistent anywhere during the season, it was hitting," said Mahoney.

The team felt they had the potential to play better than they did, but they couldn't perform their best at the same time. As senior Jon Lewton said, "I thought we were a better team than we played." *spread by*

Kate Slusark



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"The only time I got to bunt was against Marshalltown and when I did I got the ball down to get the runners to the next base. I'm surprised they didn't let me bunt more often because of my lightning speed, I was sure to pull it off every time."

Jake Reichling, '00



"It's really important to pay attention on the base paths because if you don't, you get thrown out. By morking hard at paying attention and learning the strategy to it, your teammates really respect you and try to do the same."

Brian Huff, '01



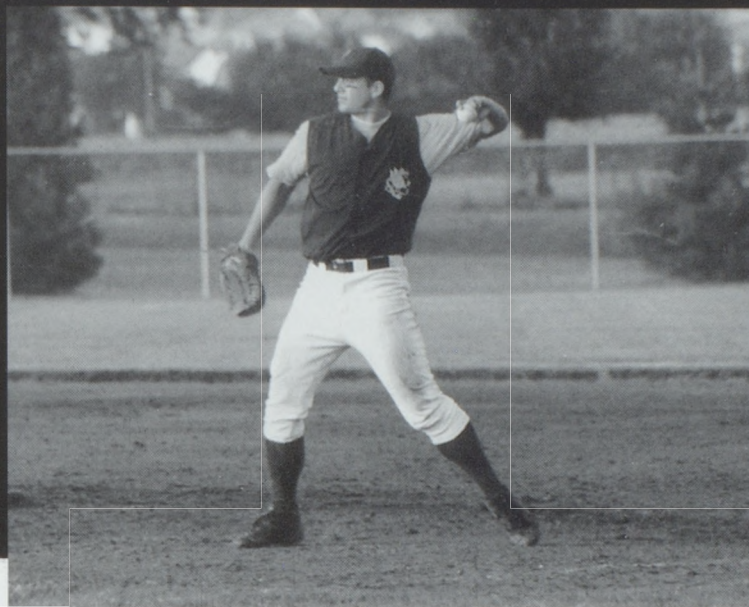
Hurling a fastball over home plate, graduate Jeff Robertson pitches during a home game. Robertson, a starting second basemen, was generally used only as a relief pitcher and his pitching record was 0-3. "He (Robertson) usually had pretty good control and probably had the best curveball on the team," said coach Jim Mahoney.

photo by Sarah Sauber

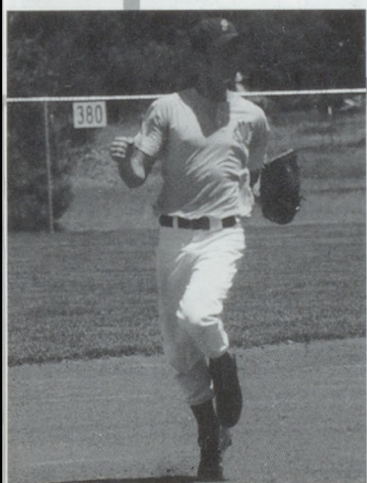


Throwing back the baseball to the pitcher, graduate Damon Meyers finishes a play at first. Meyers was the starting first baseman for the varsity team, had a fielding average of .982 and made Second Team All-Conference. "Damon was a great first baseman, he started off pretty slow but as the year went on, he came around," said senior Bart Whipps.

photo by Sarah Sauber



freshman



Chasing a ground ball, sophomore Pat Ryerson backs up the third baseman at a home game. Ryerson's position

throughout the season was shortstop. "The great thing about playing short stop is that you get to take control and dive all around in the dirt. It's a great position to play," said Ryerson.

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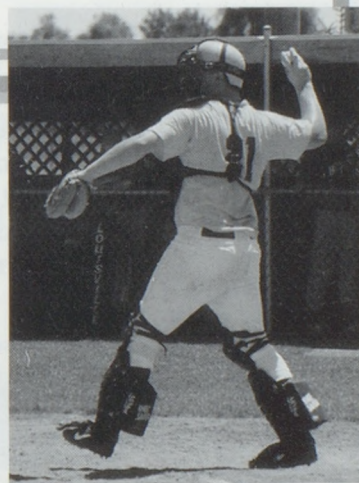


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Winding up for a pitch, sophomore David Chamberlin plays in a home game. "My favorite pitch would probably have to be a fastball because I have good location when I use it. The best part about being a pitcher is that it's one on one, just you against the batter," said Chamberlin.

photo by Amy Dennis



freshmen



Returning the ball to the pitcher's mound after a strike out, sophomore John Henning catches at a home game against Boone. "Catching is great because, unlike the outfield, you get to touch the ball all the time. It's hard because you have to be quick to get in front of the ball and stop it," said Henning.

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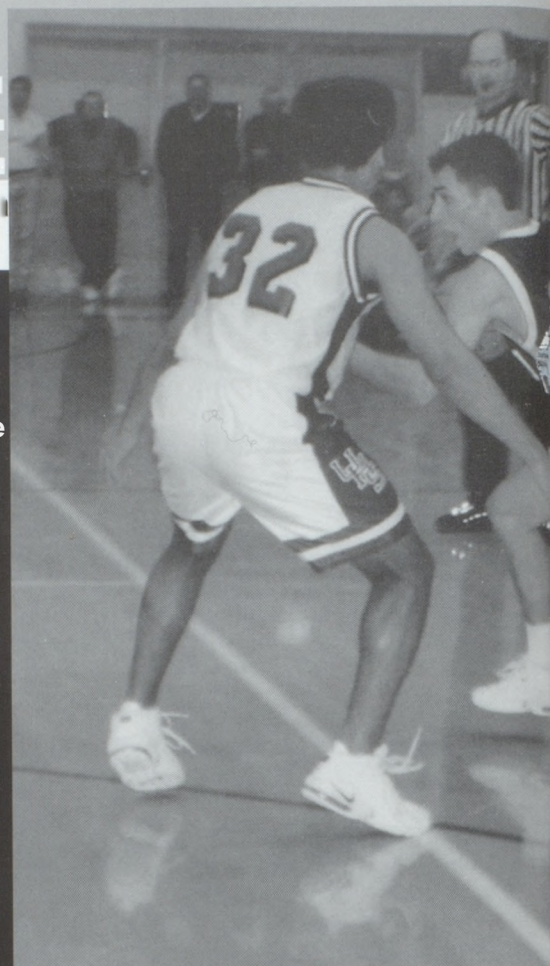
Despite a loss to Urbandale at substate, the team still has an impressive record

The team suffered a very disappointing loss to Urbandale at substate. Senior Matt O'Hollearn said, "Since we had played Urbandale twice before we thought we knew what to expect, but they came out and played so well that we weren't able to recover."

It was a difficult loss, but head coach Jeff Simpson said, "Although we lost, we (Coach Flemming and I) tried to communicate to the team that we were extremely proud of them. We were one of the two teams in the state to have a total of twenty wins overall this year and last year. We also beat Indianola who went on to win the state title."

After losing six of eight senior players the team was not expected to do so well. "Last year we'd walk down the halls and hear everyone talking about how bad we would be this year since we lost all the good senior players, but it only motivated us to prove them wrong," said senior Chris O'Hollearn.

Although the team had a successful season, there was still some disappointment. "It's too bad we didn't make it to state, we probably deserved it just as much as any team there," said junior Kevin Bjork spread by Tara Ely and Emma Stone



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"I'm reaching for the ball to get the rebound. Rebounding is needed for the team to be successful and I knew going into the game that Hoover was an athletic team. I knew if my teammates or I didn't get the rebounds we would lose the game."

Mike Cameron, '01

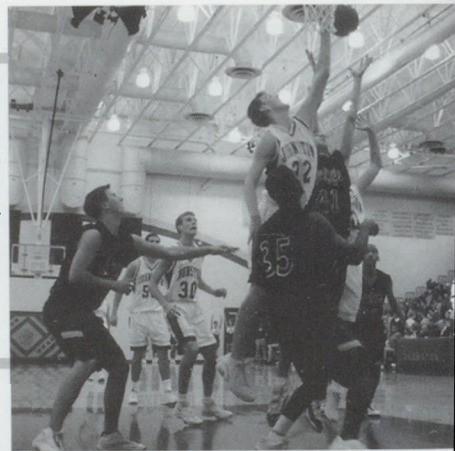
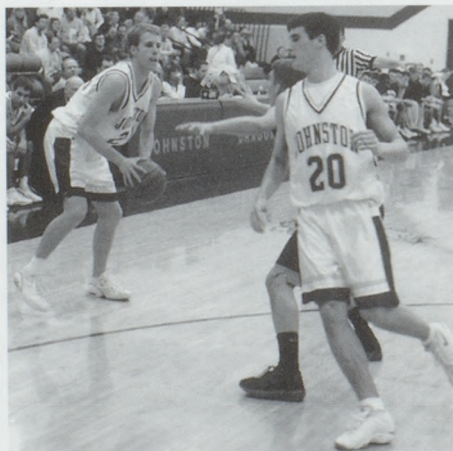


photo by Emma Stone

"I'm looking first to get a good shot and then to the lane for penetration. It was hard to keep someone open since Valley's defense was pretty tough throughout the whole game, but we tried to keep our home court advantage and we pulled off a win."

Ryan Johnson, '01



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Guard, senior Ben Merrill, pushes past Urbandale opponent senior Brent Freeman, in an attempt to score. The team was in for a challenge, due to the McKinney brothers from Urbandale. The team lost their first game against Urbandale 47-58 and was victorious in the game, and we knew we needed to execute the plays we learned in practice well in order to pull off a win." photo by Emma Stone



Looking for the pass, forward junior Tyler Adams, looks for an open teammate to pass the ball off to, while Valley senior, Austin DeHoogh, guards him. "We knew that Valley was a very good and competitive team coming into the game, and we knew we needed to execute the plays we learned in practice well in order to pull off a win." photo by Sarah Emma Stone



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freshman

During a home game, freshman Nathan Pirie drives the ball past his opponent, making his way down the court. The team's record for the season was 16-5. The team started off practice everyday with dribbling drills. They did cross-over as well as retreat drills to help them with ball handling in their games. photo by Marissa Stetson



sophomore



Sophomore Pat Ryerson leaps through the air getting ready to score at a Dowling game. "During the Dowling game, we came into it thinking we were better than they were. They came out fired up and we weren't able to recover, which resulted in a loss," said Ryerson. The record for the season was 13-8. photo by Emma Stone



junior varsity

Dribbling past his Urbandale opponent, forward senior Curtis Brown looks to complete the play. The team ended their season with a record of 6-5. "The Urbandale team had a couple of players that could really hit the three pointers and it was hard to get past their offense," said Brown, photo by Tara Ann Ely



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Girls miss state by five-point loss to Lincoln in final sub-state game

With a varsity season full of opportunities for growing and a team with 10 returning players, a close sub-state loss against Lincoln caused a mixture of emotions when the season came to an end.

Expectations were high going into the season with players anticipating making it to state. "We had a chance at the state title with our team unity and a great coach," said junior Emily Scholten.

The team tried to reach their goal by extra practice during the off season. "The dedication and effort that people put in isn't always reflected by your end results. They worked hard enough to be champions, it just didn't work out," said coach Rich Gradoville.

As the year progressed the team's focus changed. "At the beginning of the season it was all about state and then the goal was to take everything a game at a time," said junior Elizabeth Guns.

Overall the players, although disappointed in the final outcome, felt positive about the season. "It really hurt (losing the Lincoln game) being so close (to winning) we were all pretty sad, but knew we had a great season despite that," said senior Sarah Kiester.

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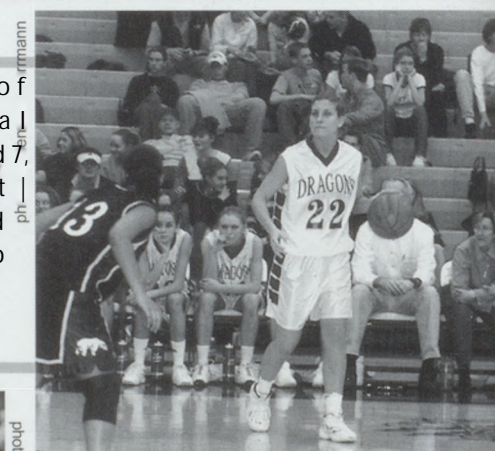
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"I was looking for a teammate to pass to so we could set up our offense to run a play. As a team we played really well and really hard during the North game at home. We wanted to play like we had practiced for so long and wanted to show what we had learned."

Maggie Tews, '01



"I am setting up the offense and seeing what kind of defense the opposition is in. I'm determining where I am going to pass the ball. The team has been very dedicated, especially this year because we all wanted a starting position, and to do that we had to work very hard."

Therese Arnott, '01

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Shooting under the basket, senior Lindsey Kroeger goes up for a shot while her



Attempting to save the play, senior Kari Boscaljon desperately reaches for the ball.

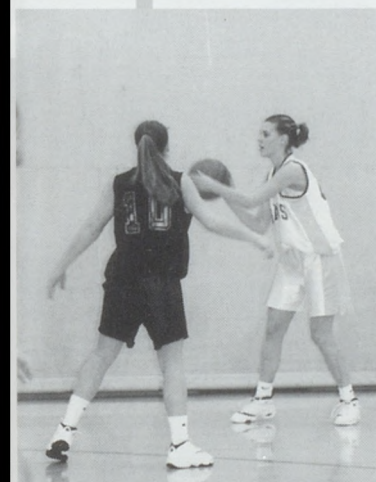
Valley opponent sophomore Marilyn Boscaljon averaged about eight rebounds per game. "We did not play very well that game (against North,) because we were overly confident going into it," said Boscaljon, "but since we played better in the second half we were able to pull off the win." *photo by*

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Freshman Stephanie Cameron looks for a teammate to pass to during the SE Polk game. Cameron was blocked by

her opponent, Lindsey Hamilton. Cameron played wing position during most of the games. The freshmen A team beat the SE Polk team at home. Their record was 16-4. *photo by*

Marissa Stetson



sophomore



On defense, sophomore Lauren Fisher guards her Newton competitor. Fisher

had a total of three steals that game. She and teammates got pumped up for games by making a warm-up tape and listening to it before each game. The outcome of the Newton game ended triumphantly, with a final score of 40-33. *photo by Jennifer Herrmann*



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Dribbling around her opponent, junior Lindsay Sleep confronts junior Deanna

Polle of Dowling at a home game. The junior varsity team had a record of 3-1. "Playing for junior varsity is all about building for varsity and the future. It also allows for more people to have more playing time," said Sleep, *photo by*

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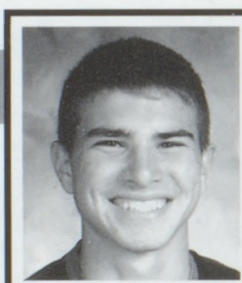
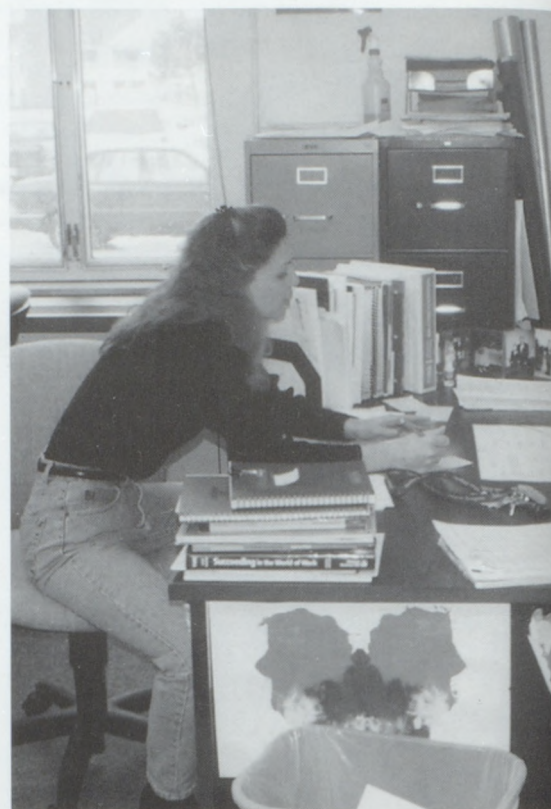
By putting students in real life situations, the coop work class teaches them basic work habits

Unlike several general courses, the coop work class provided an opportunity for students to be involved in the outside world while still including a classroom atmosphere. It taught students how to prepare taxes and money management.

The class required that the students work a minimum of 15 hours a week and were graded from an evaluation from their employer and their teacher Michelle Vos.

During class the students and Vos discussed any problems or questions they may have had about their current job in groups and one-on-one. "We have discussions about how to act in the work place," said senior Katie Miller.

"This class prepared students for independent living. "I like this class because it's helpful for learning things that you can actually use in real life," said senior Eric Harnack. spread by Jenna fer



Eric Krofta

"We type the entire time in Ms. Vos's keyboarding class.

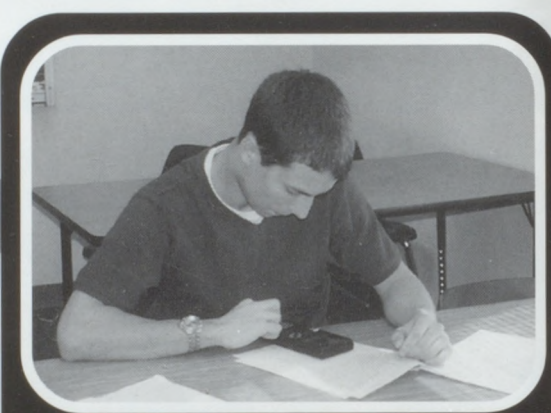
This class has helped me with a lot of my typing skills like improving my typing speed and accuracy."



Amanda Uanlangen nick Root

"I took Law for "My favorite project (in Business and Personal Use advanced computer applications) has been making a CD.

We got to create our own band, songs and we made our own CD cover too."



Calculating his accounting test score, senior Sj Ben Merrill concentrates during class. In accounting students learned about how businesses run and how to balance their finances and spending. The students also filled out financial forms helping them prepare for any college courses they might want to take. They practiced these skills by worksheets in class, photo by Jennifer Herrman

"We worked on the Johnston High School web page. We put buttons and links on the pages we designed."

Jeremiah Davis, '01

"We learned a lot about Claris Works. It helped me know how to use different programs on the computer."

Brittany Harris, '04

"most of the time we worked out of our work books, but we also worked on a business simulation project."

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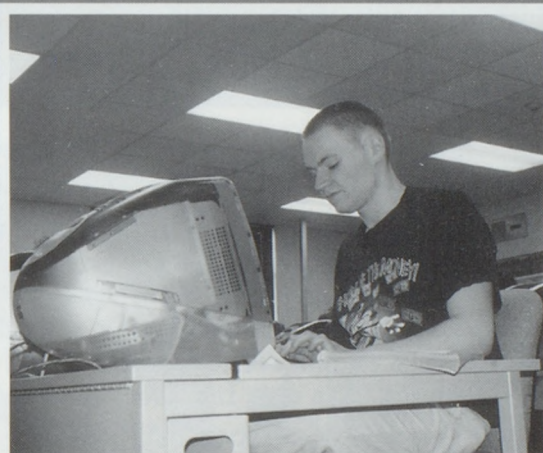
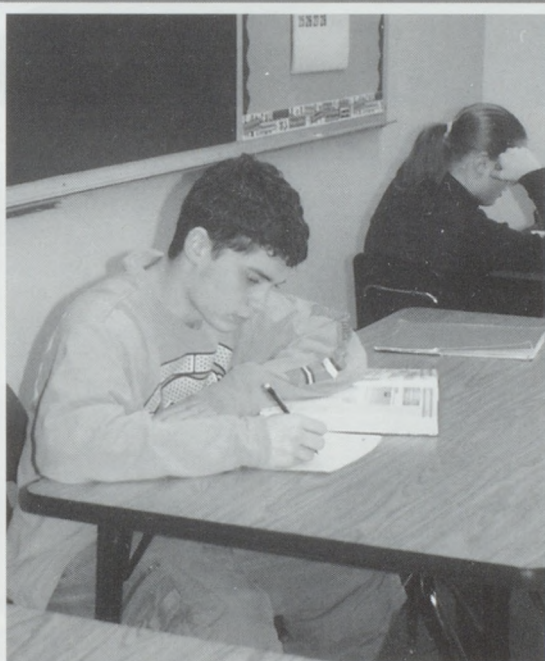
Conferencing with teacher Michelle Vos, junior Jenny Luse talks about her current job at the Oakmoor nursery. "We discuss if we have any problems and how we can solve them," said Luse. *photo by Nicole King*



AM

Reading her workbook, sophomore Tiffany Nielson works in her computer application class. Nielson enjoyed this class because she liked the teacher. "He (Brent Ksiazek) explained things and most teachers don't." She also liked computer applications because she could use the skills that she is learned in her future job. She plans on possibly becoming a secretary, *photo by Marisulia Serbston*

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Senior Jake Smart types in his assignment from the lesson book during keyboarding. The students used these notebooks everyday as guides for their work. The activities consisted of drills to help with their typing. Smart decided to take keyboarding to improve his computer skills such as his typing speed and becoming more familiar with the keyboard. *photo by Nicole King*



Staying focused, sophomore Derek Stoneking completes his assignment in Law for Business and Personal Use. In class he learned ethics and values that he planned to use later in life, *photo by Jenna Stone*

"This class taught me how to handle certain business situations so I could apply them to real life matters."

Jennifer Peterson, '04

intro to bus.

"It was the most boring class that I have ever taken. We would do a chapter and then take a test, and that is all."

Allison Mendrys, '03

marketing

"I liked our simulation project because we put everything we had learned together to do it and it was fun."

Fred Dawson, '02

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The varsity squad moves up to a higher level and performs beyond expectations

Since the district's enrollment numbers increased, the varsity football cheerleading squad was forced to move up and compete in a higher division.

To help them compete, the team increased the number of girls in their squad. First, they added four girls to make a total of 16 team members. This allowed them to do more complex stunts during performances. Senior Jessica Behnke said, "This year was a lot better having more girls because we were able to do more stunts and accomplish more. We also had 16 different opinions to work with, but we all put everything aside and worked as a team."



Nearly half of the squad consisted of sophomores, but the inexperience didn't affect their ability to work together. On Saturday, Nov. 4, they traveled to S. E. Polk to test their skills at state, and placed third, which went beyond what was expected of them. Coach Stacia

Hawkins thought the season went well. She said, "They really developed since they started working and cooperating with each other, which helped them to do well at the state competition." *spread by Marissa Stetson and Julia Serbus*



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"I was cheering for a uarsity girls' basketball game. The name of the cheer me mere doing mas 'Moue It Down the Court.' It's an offense cheer and is difficult in the beginning because it's hard for eeveryone to stay together."

Kelsey Vanesen, '03

photo by JS, also pictured Hanson & Vessel



photo by Marissa, also pictured soph. Jennifer Hermann

"UJe call this cheer, 'chicken.' We stole it from a different school, fit first me made fun of them, but than me thought it looked cool so me took it and used it. It is a spirit cheer, me mere cheering for the uarsity mrestlers at the Domling meet."

Jessica Defigueiedo, '01



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Pumping up the crowd, sophomore Hailey Cahill, Juniors Lindsay Townsend and Angela Smith, seniors Ally Maas and Amanda Touch finish their cheer routine during a boys' basketball game. This was also the dance they performed at state. Tometich was a captain with senior Ashleigh Griffith. Tometich said, "It's a lot different being a captain. It's more stressful, we are like the people the girls go to with their questions."

photo by Amanda Yeggy



Holding her pose, senior Elizabeth Tometich shows off her moves while performing during a boys' basketball game. This was also the dance they performed at state. Tometich was a captain with senior Ashleigh Griffith. Tometich said, "It's a lot different being a captain. It's more stressful, we are like the people the girls go to with their questions."

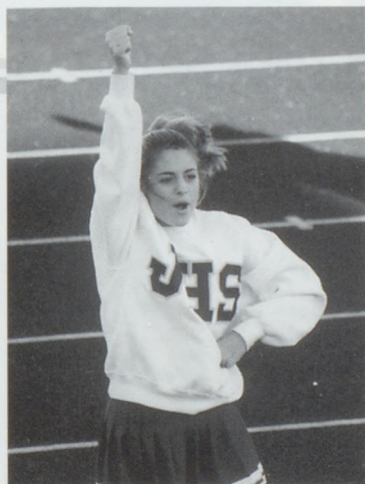
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freshmen

Freshmen Stephanie Bunting, Mallory Rives, Alex Kovacevich and Kathryn

Amendt shout to the crowd during a girls' basketball game. Bunting was a cheerleader in middle school. She said, "In high school the cheers are a lot harder. It feels like it has more meaning because the sports are more competitive." photo by Stetson



sophomore



Trying to get the crowd into the dragon spirit, sophomore Ande Skinner cheers on her classmates during their football game. The captain of her squad was sophomore Stephanie Lamb. "A lot of my friends moved up to varsity, so it was a lot different for me this year. I did get to make new friends, though." said Skinner, photo by Aaron Holmgren



junior

Sporting their new uniforms, junior Ericka Anthony and freshman Laura Mulholland dance with pom-poms in hand during the winter assembly. The team went to state, which was held at Vet's Auditorium on Dec. 1 and placed third. They also traveled to Minnesota for regionals on Feb. 6 and placed seventh. photo by Marissa Stetson

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Appearing

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After going without uniforms in past years, freshmen get the opportunity to look and feel more like a group by fund-raising money for new robes

The chorus department received concert robes for the ninth grade members second semester. They had gone without uniforms in the past because of the growing number of freshmen that came in and very few uniforms available with the money the school allowed.

Staff had to find a way to earn money for the uniforms. Chorus Director Brenton Brown said, "it took quite a bit of fund-raising to afford robes for all of the freshmen. The other choirs have robes and I think it really gave the freshmen a

sense of identity as a whole and made them feel better about their singing."

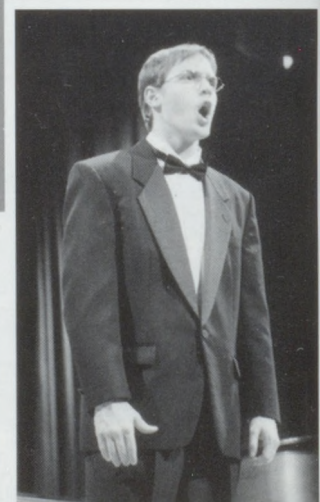
Overall, the freshmen liked the chorus robes that they had to wear for the last concert. "They were hot and heavy, but they made us look distinguished and more mature than a freshmen choir," said Sarah Eckhart. *spread by Mefferd and Collignon*

Sophomores Holly Ross, Jo Crow and Mike Carnes sing "The New World" by Antonio Vivaldi with the rest of the mixed chorus group. Carnes said, "I didn't really like the songs we sang, because they always seemed to be in Russian or about some ship sailing in the ocean. I would have preferred faster songs, people also think with better songs, people would have been more devoted to it." *photo by Michelle Mefferd*



"I learned some things "During (mixed chorus) "I dropped out (of "Besides learning how to about the German classes we had better chorus) at semester, sing better, I learned language through a student/teacher because it seemed like about the cooperation song we sang in relationships than in past it was another study hall, that it takes to make it German during mixed years, because they The class started out work. When you sing (in chorus. I wish we had have been here a little bit good at first, but then it a chorus), you have to the opportunity to sing a longer and people are became too social and I learn together or you're variety of songs instead getting more comfortable wanted to do something not prepared for what of them being religious." with them." else with my time." you have to do later."

-Angela Lee -Courtney Douglas -Kristy Dong -Marie Mock



Concert Choir member senior Ian Bradt sings his part during the April concert. Bradt, a baritone, sang "Ahl! Spietato" by Handel after mixed choir sang "Sing for Joy" by Purcell. Concert choir students were asked to sing during freshmen and mixed choir concerts to spice up performances. *photo by Michelle Mefferd*

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Freshman Ryan Tometich helps the freshmen chorus sing during their last performance.

Tometich said, "my favorite part (about chorus) was the large group and being able to compete." Freshmen chorus won Division 2 during the State Large Group Contest in Valley. Chorus teachers started to teach sight-reading and with the huge number of students that got private singing lessons, singing talent increased. Sight-reading was used to improve the student's independence and make them more accountable for learning the material for tests, show their personal potential and how much they contribute to the singing group.

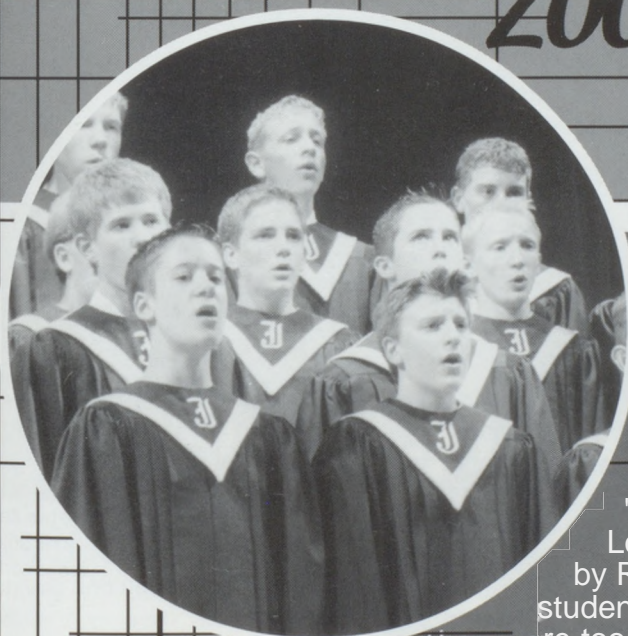
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Playing the piano, accompanist Jim Larrabee assists the freshmen with their songs

while they prepare for concerts. Larrabee's main job was to play the piano for chorus, but he also taught voice lessons. Larrabee enjoyed helping out with all of the concerts and in class. Having the pianist play with the choir helped with their tune. "I like to help the choir sound good, but sometimes the hours are difficult. I work a lot of week days and I have to be here to play the piano on weekends some times," said Larrabee. photo by Michelle Marie Mefferd

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Showing off their new robes, freshmen Josh Kingry and Billy Giusto sing "And the Father Will Dance" by Mark Hayes. "I thought the robes were really nice, I liked wearing them a lot better than khakis, a shirt and a tie. It makes us all look better like we are one big group," said Giusto. Some other songs the freshmen sang during performances were "Three Madrigals" by Diemer, "Topsy Turvy" by Lojeski, and "Oh My Luve's Like a Red, Red Rose" by Rene' Clausen. According to Kingry, some of the students didn't really like the songs they sang because they were too slow but towards the end of the year they were singing pop songs and they seemed to like them better because they were more upbeat, photo by Michelle Mefferd

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STRIDE

With some of their top runners injured, teammates search for leadership

Injuries to the top runners caused the team to find leadership and strength within others. "I don't know how much more could have gone wrong than what did. We just had one injury after another," said coach Dave Beason. Three top runners, senior Chris Goode, junior Nick Reed and sophomore Peter Christakos, were sidelined because of injuries.

Reed's injury was a big loss to the team. He injured his Achilles tendon playing soccer. The healing was slow and he missed more than half of the season. Reed said, "I didn't like watching my team run without me. They expect a lot when you're supposed to be the top runner."

Due to the injuries, the team lost their top runners and with that, some of the leadership. Therefore, Beason looked to other runners for leadership. "(Junior) Aaron Greger was actually the most vocal leader. He would get in your face and tell you to do the workout or go home and bake cookies," said Beason.

Reed and Christakos were both able to run at districts, but not in top form. "I think we all just looked at districts like it was nothing more than the last race of the season," said Aaron Greger. The team finished in 10th place at districts in Ames, *spread by Aaron Holmgren*



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"I thought we had a really good chance to place well at districts. IJe should have been more pumped up for it, even when we found ourselves in a tough district, Iilhat really disappointed me was when I got disqualified for wearing my rings."

Aaron Greger, '02

photo by Aaron Holmgren



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"One of the biggest obstacles we had was Nick Reed's injury. It made me realize that not only did we have to work together to compete, but also that I played an important role on the team. IJe couldn't rely on any one guy to do it all."

Curtis Brown, '011



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Jogging up a hill at the Urbandale Invitational, sophomore Peter Christakos holds the lead.



Setting each other's pace, senior Brad Paul and junior Nick Reed run side by side at

Christakos and Reed were two of the five runners Coach Dave Beason wanted to structure the team around. "I think we were all really burnt out before districts," said Christakos, "It was our job to be the leaders, so we had an abdominal strain throughout couldn't joke around as much as we had in the past. It was up to us to set become a part of my regular diet." a good example," said Paul, photo by

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Aaron Holmgren



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Giving it his all at the CIML conference meet, sophomore Andy Uchtyl pushes towards the finish line. "One thing I liked was watching runners' faces as they crossed the finish line. They all looked weird and ugly. That's why when I crossed the finish line, I tried my best to look good," said Uchtyl.

photo by Aaron Holmgren

Running along at the CIML conference meet, senior Alex Hsu stays one step ahead of the competition. "I spent most of the season trying for better times than my brother (freshman Adam Hsu). He had beat me a few times near the end of the season. I made sure to beat him in the last race," said Hsu. photo by Aaron Holmgren

Nearing the end of the Urbandale Invitational, sophomore Chris Meade sets his sights on the finish line. "I was always in a lot of pain at the end of a race, but I was glad to know that I had finished," said Meade, "The thing I liked best about cross country were the friendships that I made." photo by Aaron Holmgren

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SIGHTS SET ON STATE

With senior Kristin Way leading, varsity cross-country makes it to the state meet

The team made it to state, got third in their district and had some vast improvements in times.

A major factor of the team doing well was senior Kristin Way. "Kristin knew at the beginning of the year what kind of a season she would have would determine what kind of a year the team would have," said coach Craig Oldham, "She was probably under a lot of pressure most of the season, but she came through and led us and improved her time."

After doing well throughout the season and making it to state, there really wasn't much pressure to finish well at the state meet. "I just went out there and ran as hard as I could and if I didn't do well, that was all right," said junior Danielle Beery.

"State was overwhelming; the amount of people. There were 6,000 people there and 800 runners. It was so packed, but it was really exciting," said sophomore Holly Ross.

Not only did the team have a good year, Coach Oldham did too. "It was rewarding to watch this group of kids because they have made more improvement than some of the teams in the past," said Oldham, "They deserved to make it to state and they did." *spread by C. Andrews*



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state 17th

"This was one of my worst meets [districts] due to the heat and hilly courses. Mr. Oldham had us think of inspiration points so I used them to motivate myself. I try to pick off people who look like they are hurting or try to catch up with Danielle [Beery]."

Victoria Brenton, '01



"I was thinking of trying to get my best time of the year. At that meet I ran a 12:53. That's really good for a season with so much stress. I went through some personal things with family. Overall, I think I came back and had a good season."

Danielle Beery, '02

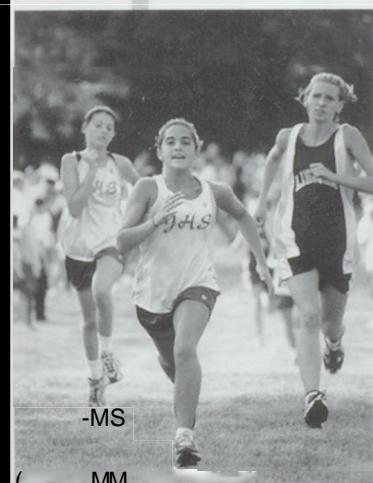


Leading the pack, senior Kristin Way competes in the district meet. "I felt strong, excited and scared all at once," said Way. By finishing in the top seven at thought that Ryan made up a quality districts in Ames, Way qualified for state individually. With both sophomore Holly Ross and senior Elizabeth Andrews close on her heels, Way had

photo by Cyrus Andrews

Pulling ahead, senior Kelli Ryan gains ground at the start of the CIML race held at Urbandale. Coach Craig Oldham probably does not have as much talent as some of the girls, but she has a lot of heart. She provides the leadership off the JV team to help our varsity,"

said Oldham, *photo by Cyrus Andrews*



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Striding towards the finish-line, sophomore E.B. Rottenberg runs confidently in the Johnston Invitational. Both

JV team and the varsity team got first place at the Johnston meet.

Rottenberg improved throughout the season to get her best time, 16:12, at the CIML conference meet at Urbandale, *photo by Aaron Holmgren*



Keeping her lead, sophomore Christy Ellis heads for the finish. Describing the situation, Ellis said, "I was trying to keep my spot. There were runners approaching and I wanted to keep my lead against those girls." Ellis kept ahead of her opponents and helped the JV team win first place at the Norwalk meet, *photo by C. Andrews*



Preparing to run in the Perry meet, sophomore Holly Ross limbers up with the help of junior varsity runner sophomore Jessica Flanigan. Both the JV and varsity team claimed victory at the Perry meet. Ross ran the third-best time ever in school history for girls' cross country with a time of 12:23.

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December

Winter activities get people out of their homes on the cold days of this snow-filled month



Concentrating on getting a strike, sophomore Jeff Therrien bowls during a competition. This was the first year that bowling was a school sport. The teams started having meets in December. According to sophomore Brett Scott, a member of the boys team, bowling's appeal is in its lack of competitiveness. *photo by Matthew Putney*



Shoveling the newly fallen December snow, freshman Jon Warner finishes clearing his driveway. "I hate snow because it means hard work in the cold weather," said Warner. *photo by Cyrus Andrews*

A change was made in the cafeteria food selection. The menu was changed from an eight-week cycle to a one-week cycle. For example, nachos were made the entree for Mondays.

The Florida Supreme Court ordered a recount concerning the number of votes during the presidential election. ^) Albert Gore asked for another recount but George W. Bush won the election.



Flying through the air, junior Timothy Rhoads leaps from a picnic table to a ramp. "I jumped in off of this little table to get more speed to go off the ramp. I like snowboarding even though I am not that good at it. I like skateboarding a lot better," said Rhoads. He spent a good fraction of December searching for good hills to shred. *photo by Cyrus Andrews*



Cold Weather Consequences

The wintry weather in December had different meanings for different people. For some, like junior Tim Rhoads, the snow and cold meant lots of fun outside. For others, like freshman Jon Warner, it meant spending time away from the warmth of his home.

Papa Roach brought its hard hitting rap-rock sound to central Iowa for the pre-sold out 1Q "Not So Silent Night Concert" at Super Toad, a local music club located in northeast Des Moines.

NASA recieved information about Mars from ISU. The data was related to tiny organisms that inhabited Mars. The past existence of these organisms had not been proven.

A Davenport man, Carl Booshell, was found dead 10 feet from the door. He was killed in his home by a fire. This fire and others in Iowa consumed eight lives in a record nine days.

The Excite.com Bowl was won by ISU. It was their first bowl win ever. The game ended 37-29 with a victory over Pittsburgh. The team tied a 1906 record for the most wins in a season.

"Over Christmas break I went to my Grandma's house and opened presents. I got a chia head, that was enjoyable."

Justin Fiala 04



Lindsay Gilbert

"At my party a lot of my friends came over. We watched the MTV countdown and Ricky De Hamer kissed Brianne Shaw at midnight. It was really fun."

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I On New Year's Eve, Hoover graduate, Nate Thiese, seniors Kristi Kramer and Callie Roth. Rory Hartz, a Sioux City high school graduate and senior Tara McGowan hung out at senior Heather Clarkson's house to celebrate, photo by Sarah Sauber

A Piece of December



Photo by Cyrus Andrews

"On new Year's Eve I went over to a friend's party and tried to pick up some chicks. It didn't work too well, but it didn't matter, I still had fun."



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Jami

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"A lot of my friends and I hung out at Leslie Ogren's house to watch the countdown on TV and we toasted to the new year."

NEW YEAR'S EVE 2000



Posing for her competition, senior Ashleigh Griffith smiles at the hundreds of people in the stands. "We worked really hard this year in Danz Team to prove to everyone, and ourselves, that dancing is a sport," said Griffith. The team got third place at state and seventh at regionals. photo by Matt Putney

Cosign the final Curtain

After directing the fall and spring plays for eight years, Phyllis Caswell turns in her resignation, although she will stay and continue to teach English and Drama classes.

After the last time Phyllis Caswell's name will be next to the responsibilities of drama director. "I really noticed that this year it got harder to find energy to do well in the classroom and give the plays my best effort," said Caswell.

Her husband, Bill, underwent triple bypass surgery in the fall, which added to her lack of time. Associate teacher Paul Miller took over the direction of the plays during Caswell's absence. "Mr. (Paul) Miller has a fantastic sense of professionalism, but Mrs. Caswell's enthusiasm for

the students will be missed," said junior Whitney Armstrong.

Caswell will continue teaching the drama and English classes. "Having the classes keeps my feet in it. I am so happy and I know I'm leaving it all in good hands. With Mr. (Paul) Miller in charge, the drama department will only continue to improve," said Caswell, spread by Nicole King

Sophomore Mike Stange stares over the shoulders of Titania and Bottom, played by seniors Kristin Demanett and Tim Atkinson, as he watches them and marvels that his curse on Titania has been successful. A *Midsummer Night's Dream* was part of the fall play production. Both of the fall plays were one acts. *Us and Them* was the other fall play that was performed, photo by Aaron Holmgren



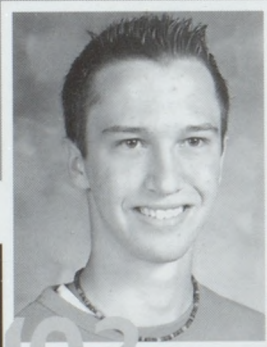
"Of all the activities I was involved in, drama was most like a family. Every year new people join to make it even better. I stayed in it four years because it was so much fun and I met a lot of great people."

-Ayrel Clark



"I thought the drama program here was great. I liked the plays and the actors. Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell was good at casting people for the plays. She didn't just cast her favorites, and that was good."

-Nina Nutsubidze



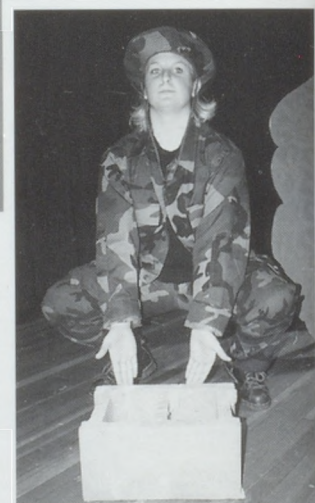
"This was my first year to be involved in the plays. I took drama class and I thought the spring play would be fun, so I decided to try out. I'm just sorry Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell is leaving cause she did a good job."

-Aaron Hobbs



"When I made the cast, I was surprised. I really liked the people I was with and it was a lot of fun. I'm disappointed Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell is leaving cause I wanted to work with her more."

-Megan McCravy



Being a good soldier, junior Jamie Lamberti tries to move the stone from the road in the play *A Stone in the Road*. Every student enrolled in drama class had to put on a play. The play took the place of the semester test. They were responsible for casting, rehearsing, costumes and the set. photo by Julia Serbus

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Taking a break from stuffing their faces, seniors Tim Atkinson and Mandy



Participating in the drama class plays, junior Chris Verlengia gets up off the

Hargens stare in shock as Cinderella stage during a performance of *A Stone in the Road*. Verlengia was the student director of the play and the assistant student directors were junior Nina Nutsbudze and sophomore Stephanie Bottoms. "I loved taking drama with Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell, she was a great teacher and let us all have casts. "I have been involved in drama a really good time. I liked not taking a forthree years and student directed for final in her class. Instead we got to two. I was building up my stage skillsshow off everything and I thought I was doing something we had learned well also the camaraderie you build during theseses- with others is something you couldn't'er," said surpass anywhere else," said Verlengia. Hargens. photo by Aaron Holmgren photo by N King

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Getting the crowd ready for the performance of *Cinderella's Dream*, juniors Katie Peterson, Molly Ehm and Megan O' Donnell perform the piece they wrote for the pre-show. The skit took a total of four days to write and perfect. They acted a part from *Saturday Night Live* where O'Donnell was Mr. Peepers and shespitappleall over the stage. "It was a lot of fun working with Katie P. and Megan. It was hard for me to keep a straight face though because we are all friends and the whole point was to make people laugh. We wanted to do something funny our friends could watch," said Ehm. This was the first year that a pre-show had been done, and it lasted about 10 minutes.

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moving On

Ending a legacy of teaching, English teacher Anne Koth retires, but her curriculum lives on

After teaching for more than 30 years, Anne Koth decided to retire. With a new grandson and an urge to travel, Koth said that it was the right time.

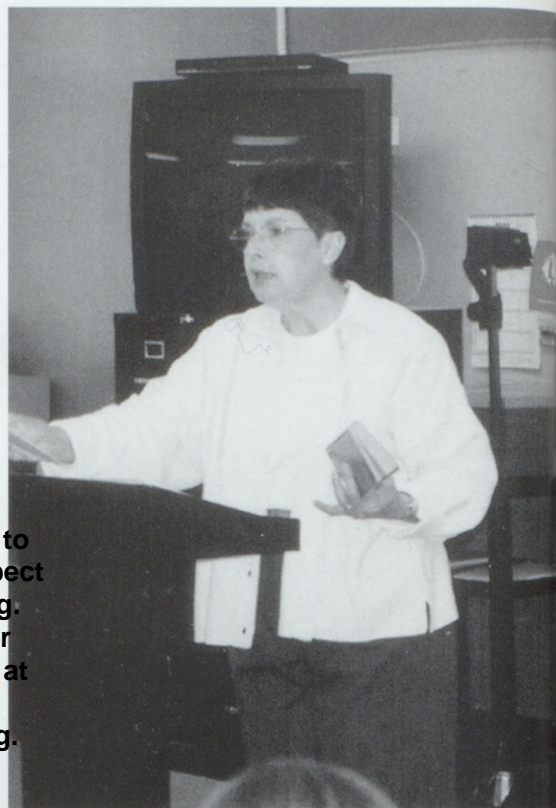
After 12 years of teaching A.P. English Koth passed on her knowledge to English teacher Sarah Wessling. "I have a great deal of respect for her and what she has done for this class," said Wessling.

Koth was also involved with A.P. on a national level. Over the summers she corrected A.P. English tests and lectured at conferences about how to teach the course.

Students and staff will miss Koth and her way of teaching. "We read a lot of different material and the authors were diverse," said senior Brandy Bockenstedt.

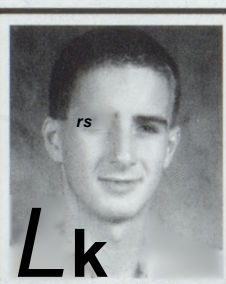
As well as Koth being missed she will miss Johnston too.

"My favorite part of teaching at Johnston was interacting with a wide range of kids and watching them grow as thinkers and as writers," said Koth. spread by Amanda Yeggy



Carrie Schlueter mark Bunge

"I took creative writing with Ms. (Sarah) Wessling, and I liked it better than any other English class I have had. She picked out specific elements of our writing to help us."

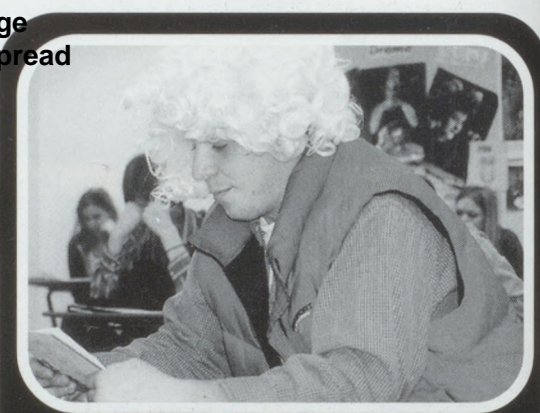


"Learning myths and legends was interesting. Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell shared unique information with us. She always had something to share."



Kaylynn Williams

"My favorite part of my freshman English class was the *Romeo and Juliet* section. We did different activities with the play. We even got to act parts of it out in groups."



Participating in a play reading during his myths and legends class, junior Matt Walters fashioned a blonde wig. "Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell chose me to play the part of Sandy, while we were reading a play based on one of Mark Twain's books. She made me wear the wig! It added a lot to my character although I did not perfect the high voice," said Walters. photo by Amanda Yeggy

"I take a class at Central Academy and come back to Johnston for English, but I'd rather stay there for English." Tyler Sloan, '04

freshman

"We read the book *Light* in Mrs. (Phyllis) Koth's class. It was neat to see how different people lived." Joey Van Dyke, '03

sophomore

"I don't like giving speeches in front of the whole class, but it is good to get you used to talking in front of people." Rick Hall, '03

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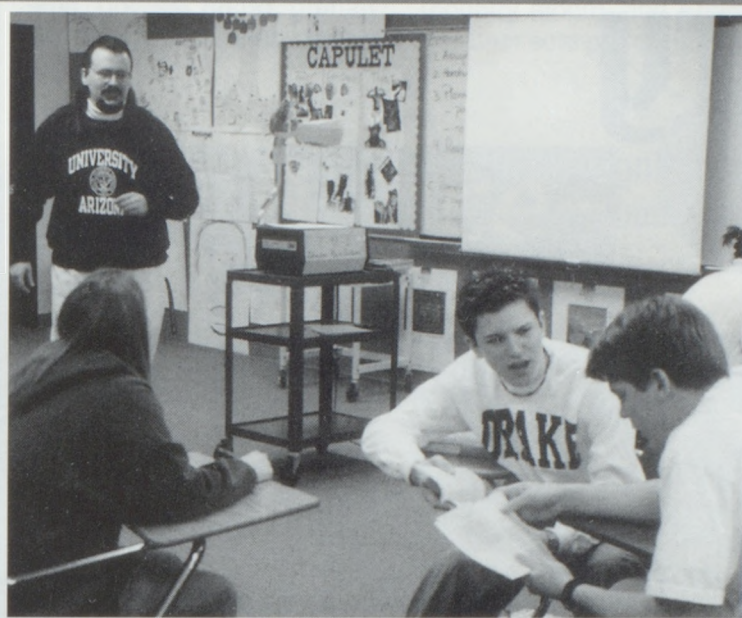
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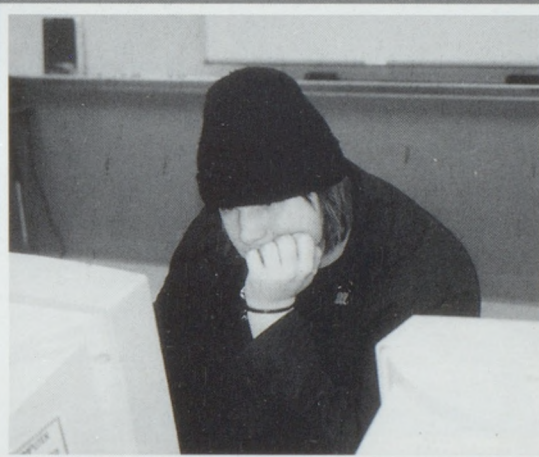
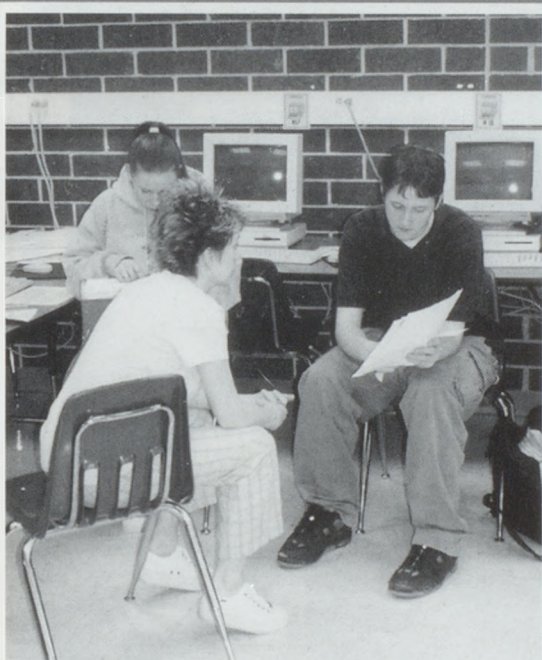


Speaking in front of her A.P. English class, teacher Anne Koth responds to student's ideas. Koth started the A.P. program in 1989 and retired in 2001. *photo by Amanda Yeggy*



Deciding what book to read for an upcoming project, juniors Chris Verlengia and Jason VanGundy examine their choices. "We got to pick our top three choices and Mr. (Ed) Walker then chose the one we would read," said VanGundy. *photo by Nicole King.*

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Senior Chris Bailey stares at his computer screen in Creative Writing with teacher Ed Walker. "Hmmm creative writing...well," said Bailey. This was Walker's second year teaching creative writing in the computer lab. All assignments were done on your personal computer and sent to his computer for grading. *photo by Amanda Malissa Yeggy*



Senior Carl Toben, an exchange student and junior Annie Sanger sit in their experiences in writing class with teacher Dana Strother. "I'm not really used to the American system, it's more structured," said Toben. *photo by Yeggy*

"I like the fact that we did the reading in class. Mrs. (Cindy) Partington is a good teacher, she kept me interested."

Alison Obermayer, '02

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"We rarely had homework and our tests were easy to study for. Mrs. (Phyllis) Caswell was good at teaching us."

Justin Wilson, '02

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"In this class I had a lot of fun because we had freedom in our writing and the assignments were challenging."

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February

February overflows with mourning
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 the death of a race car legend.



Senior Steve Mulholland fills his plate at senior breakfast. It was held at Hyperion country club and students opened time capsules made in eighth grade, *photo by K. Flatt*

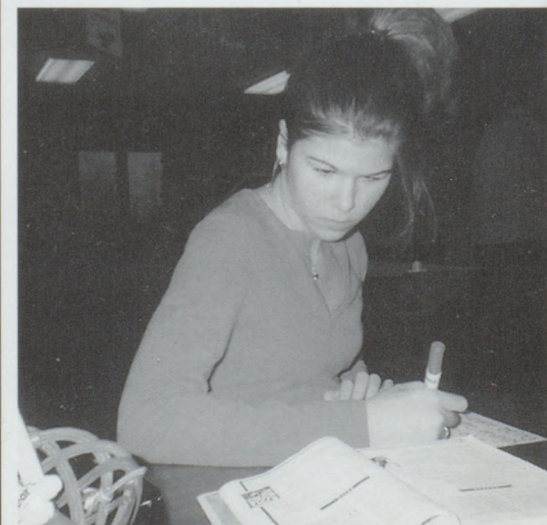


Picking out carnations, senior Callie Roth separates the flowers to be delivered. They were passed out to the recipients on Valentine's Day during first hour, *photo by Katie Flatt*

Writing out a Bible verse, freshman Allie Warner tries to keep her mind off food. The Meredith Drive Reformed Church participated in a 30-hour famine on February 23-24, and raised \$30 a person for world hunger. *photo by Tara Ely*

Iowa was hit by a paralyzing ice storm giving thousands of students the day off from school. Also, a United States submarine collided with a Japanese fishing boat, leaving nine people dead at sea.

The first handmade human spacecraft landed on a 21 mile long asteroid. It traveled more than two billion miles to the asteroid. It was launched on Feb. 17, 1996. The mission cost \$223 million.



A high school student hit a goose with his car in the parking lot of the high school. The other geese hung around to mourn the loss and were later taken away by the Department of Natural Resources.

Race car legend, Dale Earnhardt was killed instantly during the last lap at the 100 Daytona 500. Earnhardt died at the age of 49, he crashed going over 100 m.p.h. when he was hit by another car.

The 43rd annual Grammy awards were held live from Los Angeles. Winners included Steely Dan for best album, LJP for host record, Faith Hill for best country album, and Eminem for best solo performance.

Edi Gras celebrations in Las Vegas and Washington led to . Police tried to control the crowds, and the parade was cancelled in Texas. In Louisiana there was a lower rate of violence than past years.



Dance-a-thon

"The dance-a-thon was a fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis and it was organized by the members of student council."

Marc Cabrera

photo by Katie Flatt



photo by Katie Flatt

K.C. Rawlings '03

"I set up the Love Board as a nonprofit fund-raiser for the American Heart Association of Iowa. A lot of people participated and we raised \$ 15 for the association, each heart cost only 5 cents."

"This year for S.A.D.D. we made little bags of Hershe's candies to help raise money for our prom project. We delivered them on the Friday after Valentine's Day because of snow days."

Jen Gaukler '03



photo by Katie Flatt

Money for a Good cause



Checking for ice, concert band director Charles Vetter prepares to walk to the middle school. "When there was a lot of snow and ice I slipped and broke my leg. They put a metal rod in my leg so it won't happen again," said Vetter, photo by Tara Ely

PLAYING THROUGH PAIN

Key injuries at the wrong times affect the team's final record

The team suffered many injuries, however, some were worse than others. The extent of the injuries ranged from broken bones to temporary paralyzation. Most of the injured players returned to finish the season. "Our players were just injured at all the wrong times," said varsity coach, Spence Evans.

Senior Bart Whipps was the first to be injured at the beginning of the season. "I was very concerned about Bart's injury, because we weren't sure to what degree it was. The doctors called his injury a stinger, meaning a nerve in his neck was hit causing him to lose feeling in his right side for awhile," said Maria Whipps, Bart's mother. Whipps was taken to the hospital once he regained his senses. He played in the next game.

During practice junior Micah Gerger's wrist was broken from a tackle by senior Justin Serbus. He had surgery and the doctors put two pins into his arm. Gerger said, "The hardest part about my injury was learning to do everything with my left hand." Gerger was out the rest of the season.

Evans said by the end there had been three major injuries that partially influenced the team's final record, *spread by Jenna Stone*



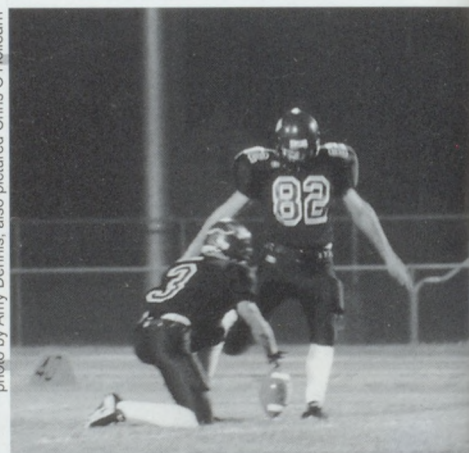
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"I usually hold [the football] for my brother (senior, C. O'Hollearn) when he kicks. UJ'e'ue been playing together [on the same team] since we started playing, so we're just kinda used to it, I guess, lile get along pretty well on and off the field."

Matt O'Hollearn, '01



photo by Amy Dennis, also pictured Chris O'Hollearn



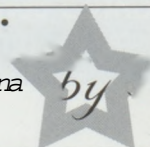
"(UJhen I'm getting ready to start a play] I just want to go out and giue it eueverything I'ue got. Going to practice eueveryday and working really hard and then losing, is really a disappointment. But it does make me want to go out and win euen more."

Brad Thompson, '021

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Receiving medical attention after an injury, senior Bart Whipps lays unconscious on

the Hoover field. "On a punt return I got past a guy and was leaning forward, tackled me. When three or four guys hit me. The right side of my body was paralyzed injury wasn't serious enough to re-temporarily for about 45 minutes," said Whipps. He went to the hospital to

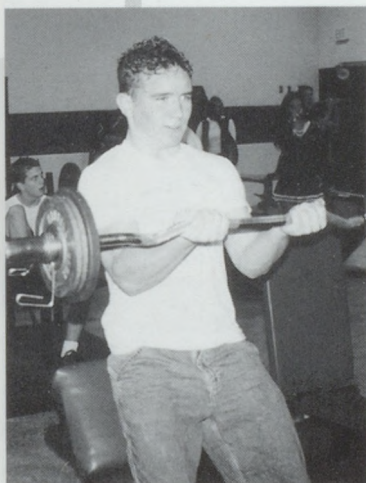
have to refrain from any physical activities for a little over a month,

photo by Matt Putney

Laying on the field in pain, sophomore Jon Evans just tore his MCL. "I got around one guy, but then a defensive lineman

Basically he tried to take out one of my knees," said Evans. The

Amy Dennis



Freshman Brian Andrus lifts weights after school to stay in shape during the off-season. Andrus along with other football players spent several hours a day in the weight room to build more muscle strength and maintain their muscle mass. Andrus worked mostly on increasing his upper body strength.

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Running with the ball, sophomore Nick Quick plays in the Urbandale game. Quick had recovered from a broken foot that happened during a practice. He was not able to participate for four weeks. "Whenever I run the ball, I run as fast as I can, and I'm scared as hell," said Quick. The sophomores record was 5-4. photo by Matt Putney

sophomore



Waiting for the ball to go into play, senior Justin Serbus backs up fellow teammate junior Greg Wardlow. Both Serbus and Wardlow played linebacker during the first game. "I thought the Hoover game was pretty good. They were a good team, but we just showed them we were better," said Wardlow.

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Foreign Affairs

Two students from other countries enroll at JHS and decide to take Advanced Placement French

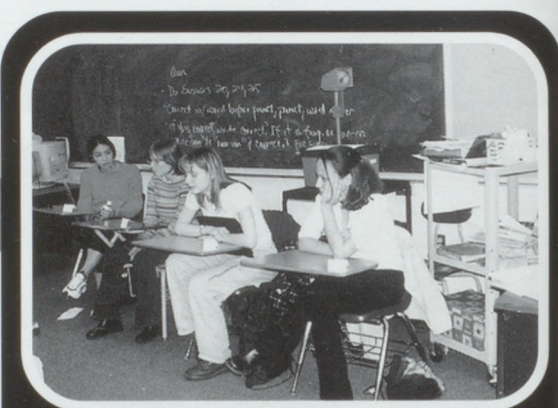
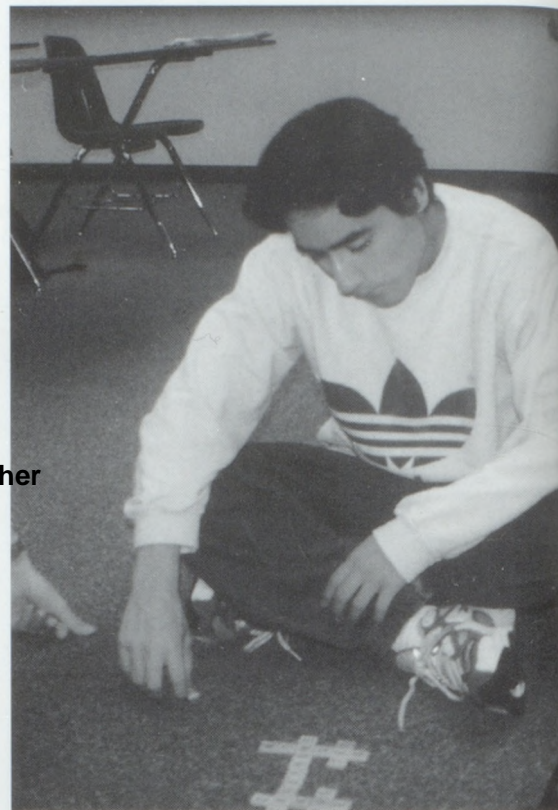
Seniors Simon Pein and Ana Campos, two foreign students, joined teacher Mary Moermond's French class. This was the first time Moermond had students from other countries in her A.P. class in her 21-year career.

Campos came to America from Brazil. Pein was born in Colombia, but lived in Germany for 15 years. Both had taken French at their previous schools.

Pein said he didn't have trouble with the way French was taught. "Here we do a lot of talking and reading. In Germany we did a lot with grammar," said Pein.

Both Campos and Pein said they had no trouble with French, but did have trouble with English. "(It) was hard because of all the slang," said Campos.

Moermond said both students helped to give cultural input. "It really adds to the class because we can add their culture," said Moermond. spread by Adam Horning



Students from France are asked questions by JHS teacher Sue Boyle's French 3 class. The students stayed from March 27 to April 6. A total of 20 students came and each stayed with a student from JHS. Junior Rick Dawson served as a host for a student. "It was a good way to meet people from different countries and to be exposed to different cultures," said Dawson, photo by Nicole King



Jonathan Burns

"I like the culture we learn in French 3 and if I met a person from France, I would know what they are saying. It's also a lot of work. There are too many verb tenses."



Katie Larson

"I like how Mrs. Barnes makes learning fun. I like Spanish because there are a lot of immigrants from Mexico and I'll understand their had to try to explain it in appropriate terms."



Elly Peterman

"In a book we are reading for French 4, the characters were going to 'make love' and we had to discuss it. Mrs. Moermond understood their had to try to explain it in appropriate terms."

"I dropped Spanish 2 because I thought it would be a mistake to go on because Spanish is difficult for me."

Elly Peterman, '03

Spanish 2

"I don't like to learn new words and it's hard because it is a different language. I don't like all the memorization."

James Vansickel, '04

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"I like Spanish because later in life I will be able to get all the Venezuelan honnies because I'll speak their language."

Alex Metcalf, '02

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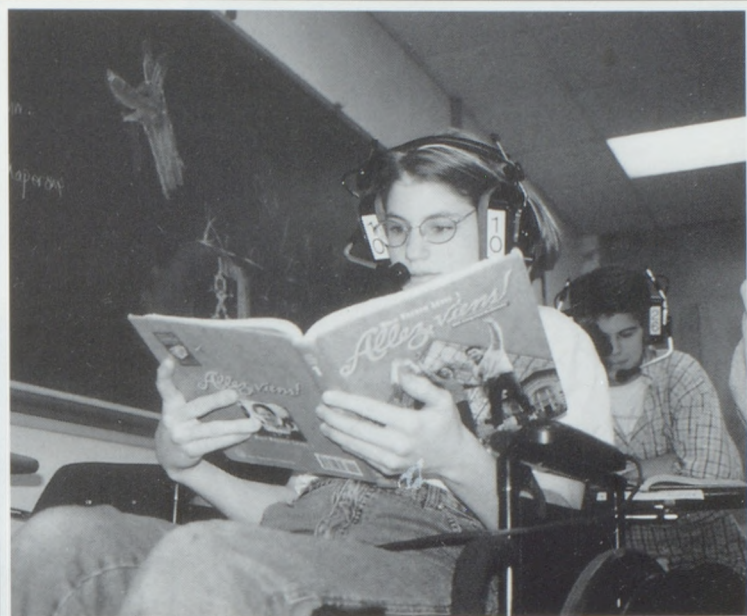
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@ Foreign Language



Seniors Simon Pein and Kristin Demanett take a break from French and play a game of Scrabble. Pein will graduate from Johnston although he only attended for his senior year, *photo by Nicole Rae King*



Freshman Pam Brande reads her French book while she listens through the headphones of the portable language lab. The lab was shared throughout the department and gave students an opportunity to hear native speech of their language, *photo by Jen Wiley*

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Teacher Joyce Rash writes down dollar amounts raised for the fund-raiser done by the Spanish department. Students could use the money raised for trips to other countries or donate it to be used to buy new equipment for the Spanish department. A fund-raiser has been conducted every other year for this purpose. *photo by Adam Horning*



Sophomores Sarah Carlson and Alicia Mireles perform a skit in their Spanish 2 class with teacher Pam Barnes. Carlson pretended to be patronizing a restaurant where Mireles was the waitress, *photo by Adam Horning*

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"During Spanish I sit in the back of the classroom and play calculator games. It helps me learn Spanish."

Mike Terpstra, '03

Spanish 3

"Foreign language takes a lot of memorizing and it is hard to remember, sometimes you forget what you've learned."

Jesse Johannesen, '04

French 2

"We read a lot and it challenges me to use everything I've learned the past four years."

Katie McLaughlin, '01

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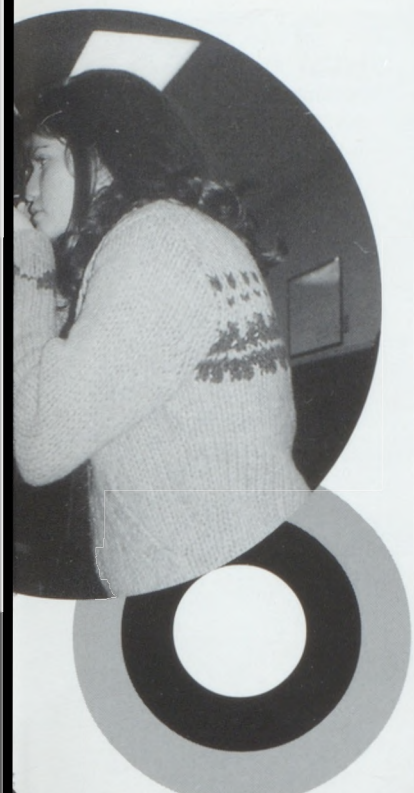
Studying the parts of their engines, sophomores James Rhoades and Nick Stanbrough

learn how motors run and work. Rhoades and Stanbrough agreed that they enjoyed all the options of classes that the industrial technology department offered, *photo by Cyrus Andrews*



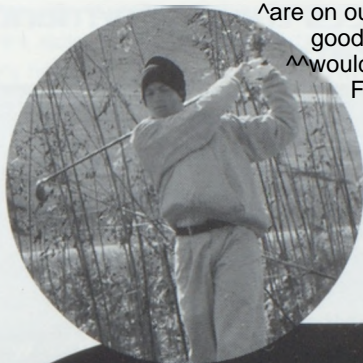
Keeping her eye to the viewfinder, freshman Abbie Toney patiently awaits to capture a wrestling shot on film. Toney took wrestling pictures for her journalism final. Her hard work allowed her to become part of the newspaper staff second semester, *photo by Kayla Flanigan*





Working on his follow through junior Adam Frank hits golf balls at Jester Golf Course.

"People say that golf is for old men, and it isn't a kind of sport that a school should have a team for. If they would look around and see how many guys are on our team and having a good time, maybe they would understand," said Frank, photo by Natalie Baltzley



The section of pages from G through O contain numerous amounts of groups. First off there are 14 pages of group shots showing all of our teams and extra-cirricular activities.

Both homecoming and winter formal are also in this section. These two dances drew an emmense crowd of students, rubbing their sweaty bodies together in beat to

the music. The week of homecoming also got the school together to participate in assemblies, a parade and rock around the clock.

The band director, Jessica Paff, took a leave of absence, leaving her group of 110 musicians in the hands of Patrick Kearney.

The largest group affected in the section was the American people as they awaited to know the final outcome of the presidential elections, spread by Jen Wiley

G-O



Disguised behind a dirt bike mask, sophomore Nick

Quick hides his identity well for camoflauged during homecoming week. Students blended into the scenery well under camo hats, overalls, shirts, pants and even real tree branches, photo by Emily Sinnwell

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THE BITTERSWEET FINALE

Windy and cold weather affects the performance of six boys who qualify for state

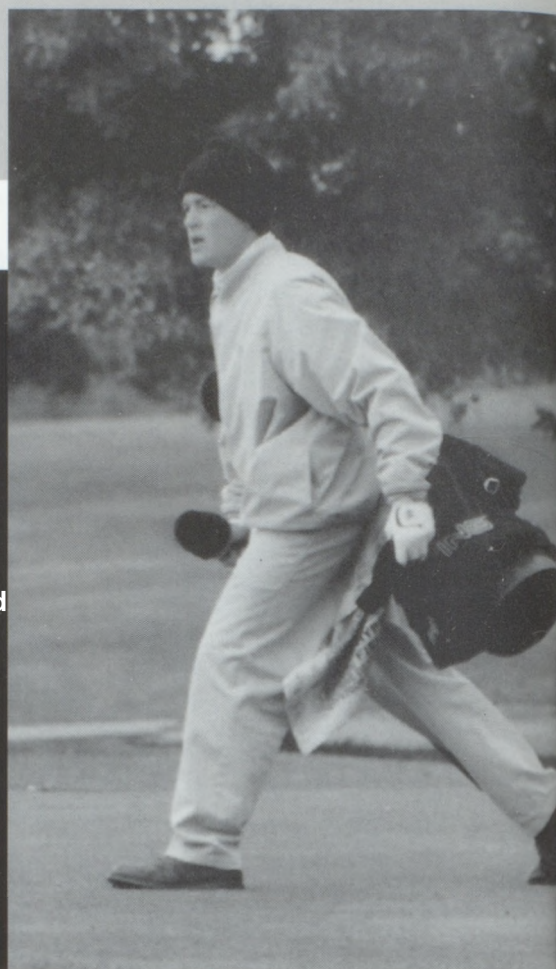
Although a first place at districts boosted morale, placing 10th out of 12 teams at state proved to be an accomplishment as well as a disappointment. Temperatures in the 40's with wind chills in the 20's hindered the team's play. The qualifiers for state were juniors Kurt Albertson, Adam Frank, Steve Kahler, Zac Nelsen, Matt Walters and sophomore Jon Allen.

The team's success began at the conference meet where they earned fourth place. At districts on Oct. 3 they won first. Finally, came state on Oct. 6-7 in Muscatine.

Albertson said, "Both days we played it was cold. We had to wear hats and gloves. I was upset with how I played, but considering the conditions we did well as a team."

Making it to state took time and dedication. Nelsen said, "Qualifying for state was exciting for Adam (Frank) and I, because we have been trying for two years to get there and to finally get there was awesome."

Head coach Frank Sanders said one of his goals for the season was to go to state by working more on chipping and putting. Sanders said, "I think our performances (at state) were good, but they could have been better." *spread by Brent Burklund*



"For the last week all we did was practice our putting and chipping. We were all putting well the day before districts, even though the greens were hard because the weather was dry. Practicing helped us to get ready for districts and state."

Matt Walters, '02



"Putting is one of the things I don't practice a lot. If I could practice more I could cut down on my score. My goal for next season is to have less putts per round. At the tournament against Urbandale, I was lucky enough to score a H3."

David Klugman, '021



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Looking toward the next hole, junior Adam Frank walks between the fairways.

"I wish I would have played better than I did (at state). Our team didn't finish as high as we would have liked to, but we can improve on that. My favorite memory was when we stole a turtle and put it in Ankeny's hallway," said Frank. He finished 16th at state, photo by Natalie Baltzley

Improving their short game skills, juniors Matt Bower and Steve Kahler practice putting. Bower said, "I worked hard during the summer. Since I practiced a lot, I got to play varsity this year."

Kahler, one of six to compete at districts said, "At districts, we were kind of lucky to win. We didn't play well, but neither did any of the other teams."

photo by Brent Burklund.



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freshmen



Warming up at the Jester Park driving range, freshman Billy Koch works on his long shots. Koch said, "I really enjoyed my first year on the team. I didn't think I'd get to play as much because I'm a freshman, but I got to play in a few tournaments." Twenty-one freshmen played for the ninth grade team, photo by Brent Burklund



Demonstrating his unique ability, sophomore Austin Watrous passes the time by bouncing his golf ball on the iron he tees off with. Watrous said, "My favorite part of golf is casual play with friends. There is less pressure, because you're not in a big stadium." Eighteen sophomores played on the team, photo by Brent Burklund

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Getting ready for the tournament, juniors Tyler Cate and Ryan Midtlying warm up their putting. Midtlying said, "My favorite memory was when I put a 100-yard sand wedge in for an eagle on a par-4 at the Blank Park Course." Cate and Midtlying were two of 14 juniors along with six seniors who played on the team, photo by Brent Burklund

junior varsity

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Season ends with a less than impressive record, worn out team

After playing (on average) two meets per week in April, the girls' golf team ended the year with a mediocre record. From April 17-26 the girls alternated winning and losing, leaving the record very inconsistent. "The team was very young and we had a lot of inexperience. Towards the end of the season they were worn out because they weren't used to playing so much," said coach Steve Smith.

They started out with a win by one point at S.E. Polk but then received 10th place of 15 at the Urbandale Invitational. Some of the girls attribute their losses to having so many meets towards the end of the season. "We started out well, but we had so many meets in a row and everyone was getting sick of playing in all of the meets," said sophomore Allison Mendrys.

After the win against Dowling the girls went downhill with fifth place at the North Invitational and losses at the Dragon Invitational and Indianola. Though the team lost those meets, some of the varsity players finished well with low scores making them medalists. Mendrys and sophomore Kristina Beswick were medalists at the Hoover meet and junior Abby DeWitt was a medalist at the Dowling meet, spread by Katie Flatt



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"After we practiced our putting and chipping we were able to go outside and work on our full shots. [Coach] Steve Smith had us work on chipping and putting because that was what we did at the meets."

Kristina Beswick, '03



"We worked on the basics, like chipping. It was better when we could play on real grass instead of on the fake grass in the dome. It helped to be outside, you could see how far your ball went."

Katie Hull, '03



Swinging through her shot, senior Deanne Danielson hits the ball. Danielson was the only senior on varsity. There were



Finishing her shot, sophomore Allison Mendrys watches the ball land. She felt that the worst part of the season was missing so much school due to the invites that would go the whole day. "The 18-hole meets were the best and you got to know a lot of people. The bad part was all of the make-up school work," said Mendrys. *photo by*

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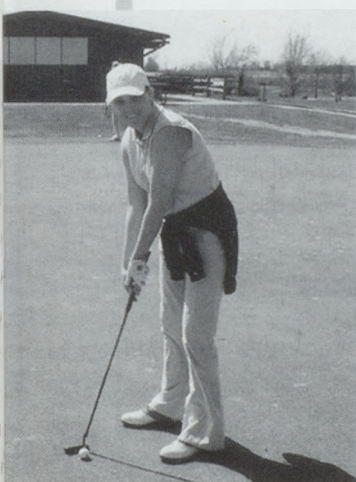
Prior to hitting, junior Nikki DeSplinter focuses on the ball. At the Dowling meet DeSplinter caught her opponent cheating by changing her scores. She asked sophomore Katie Hull to help her take care of the situation. They told the coaches but nothing was done until a later meet when she cheated again. *photo by BreeAnn Williams*

Junior Varsity



Concentrating on her swing, junior Abby DeWitt finishes her drive. DeWitt played number one varsity. She thought the year went well because of the coaching. "Coach Steve Smith gave us suggestions for our hitting and that made the season go better because we learned a lot about the game," said DeWitt. *photo by BreeAnn Williams*

Varsity



Aiming for the hole, junior Molly Ehm prepares to putt on the practice green at Jester Park. Ehm was only able to participate at the beginning of the season because of a sprained ankle that she injured at after prom. "It was too bad, I could have had a chance to be on varsity and it was disappointing," said Ehm. *photo by BreeAnn Williams*

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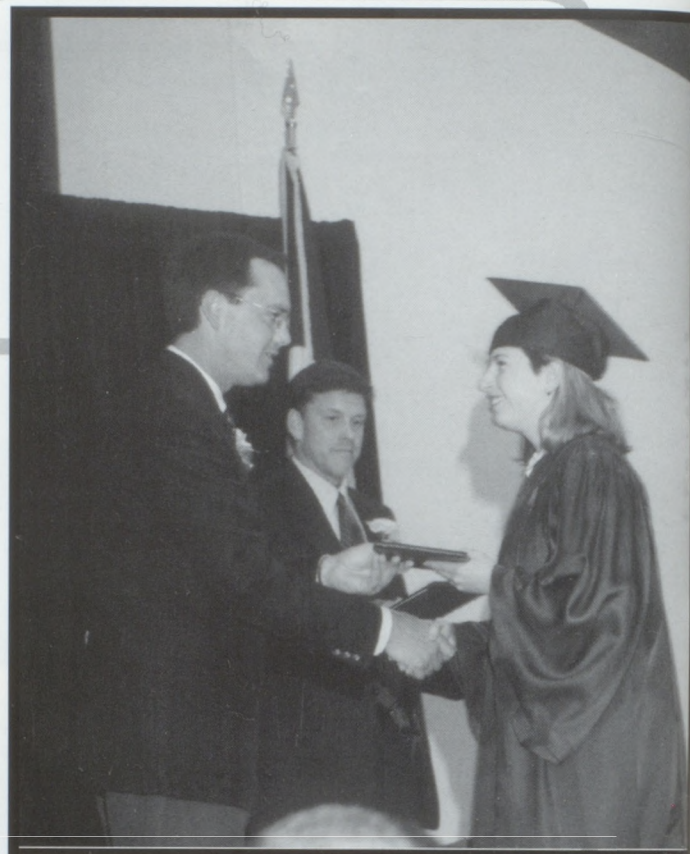
marks the end of the seniors' school career and the beginning of their independent lives

Shaking hands with Dr. Richard Sundblad, senior Davin Boesiger receives her diploma. "When they handed me the diploma, the first thought in my mind was that I was glad it was all over. I liked going to the open houses and spending time with other seniors, because I will really miss my friends," said Boesiger. She plans on attending the University of Omaha in Nebraska.

photo by D. Collignon

The senior picnic was held. Seniors participated by playing football, volleyball and Q frisbee. It took place at Saylorville lake from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They were supervised by both vice principals and two teachers.

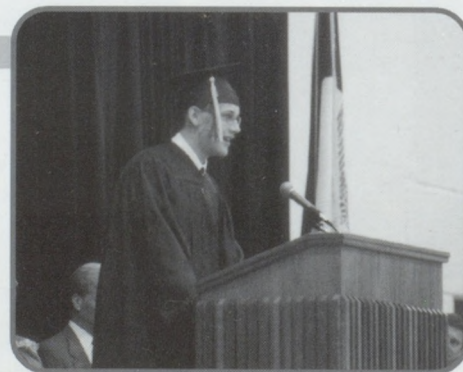
Seniors ate food and talked with friends at parties on graduation weekend and on Q the previous weekend to celebrate their graduation. They took place at houses, parks, club houses and hotels.



Opening his diploma to take a look, senior Troy Peterson walks off the stage during the graduation commencement. Peterson said, "When I got my diploma I was just thinking, 'Thank God!' I wasn't nervous (about commencement) because I have been ready for it for 12 years. I really liked Sean Morehouse's speech because it was funny and most of all, it was not too long." photo by Danielle Collignon



Singing a solo, senior Megan Webster participates in the baccalaureate ceremony that took place in the auditorium an hour before graduation commencement. The title of the song she chose to sing was "If You Want Me To Stay." Webster said, "The message of the song is what I wanted to send to my classmates. It doesn't necessarily pertain to graduation, but to our lives in general." photo by Amy Bass



Giving a speech at commencement, senior Sean Morehouse delivers his last words of advice. Morehouse was one of two seniors chosen by the class to speak at commencement. The other speaker was senior Lindsey Simmerman. Each of them spoke to the audience and the class for three minutes during the ceremony, photo by Danielle Collignon

Taking classes for the last time in the high school was both happy and sad for seniors. They didn't have to take finals or make up snow days from winter months that the rest of the school made up.

Being recognized for all their awards and scholarships was a large part of class day, which is used to acknowledge seniors.

The whole school and family members attended the ceremony.

Baccalaureate was a ceremony in the auditorium, used to sing religious songs and read scriptures from the Bible. FCA members participated and anyone who wanted to come could. It lasted 45 minutes.

At commencement, seniors received their diplomas. Family and friends came to watch them walk across the stage. Some of the audience was forced to stand due to the classes' size.



3 Sitting at her kitchen table, senior Jenny Holland pops mints out of a mold for her graduation open house. She made mints in scrolls, mortarboards and graduation heads. Holland spent close to a month ahead of time trying to get her party all planned and set up. Her party took place on May 26. The majority of them took place on the weekend of May 25-27. Open houses were also the weekend before and after. Seniors liked meeting people at friends' open houses and seeing what they looked like when they were children. They had family members help put together last minute food items and posters, along with setting up tables with food and decorations said Holland. Classmates, family and friends attended the open houses.

photo by Amy Bass

Departmental Awards

- English- Kate Winzenburg
- Math- Brett Cwinn
- Journalism- Sarah Sauber
- Social Studies- Mark Wagner
- Art- Carrie Schleuter
- PE- Heather Clarkson
- French- Kelli Ryan
- Spanish- Lisette Cabrera
- Science- John Messerly
- Business- Ryan Johnson
- ELP- Carl Limyao
- FACS- Elizabeth Andrews
- Industrial Tech.- Tristan Stanley
- Instrumental Music- Ian Bradt
- Vocal Music- Molly Haight

Kaylin Bird



"I set up my whole party by myself. I spent a total of about 19 hours on Friday and Saturday night and it only lasted for three hours. I think it was worth the time because people seemed to like it."

It's Party Time!

"I liked open houses because I was able to celebrate getting out of school and just spending time with friends. The only thing I don't like is that they can get really boring."



Chris Bailey



• Congratulating each other, seniors Bryan Davis and Shane Behanish give each other a pat on the back for making it out of high school. Behanish said, "The thing I will miss the most about high school are the beautiful girls, friends of course and all the parties. My favorite part about commencement was walking across the stage and getting my diploma. I was nervous at first, but then when I sat down in my seat, I calmed down." After commencement seniors gathered on the lawn outside the gym to take pictures and congratulate each other, photo by M. Putney.

Front Row: Ben Merrill, Kyle Mertz, Aaron Meyer, Andy Sundblad, Nick Bass, Joel Beery, Jacob Reichling. **Back Row:** Brian Huff, Zac Bronson, Jeff Robertson, Joel Jacobs, Brenden Heuwe, Ted Rives, Bart Whipps, Jon Lewton, Canyon Atwood



Baseball

Front Row: AJ Kohles, James Binnie, Derek Retherford, Luke Bengston, Jason Sparland. **Back Row:** Kris Grimes, Brian Allison, Ryan Waltz, Zach Moses, Dan Petrak



Basketball-
Boys
Freshmen
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Front Row: Jacob Caldwell, Seth McClellan, Bryan Junge, Sam Robbins, Ben Jenkins, Cody Phelps. **Back Row:** Dan Petrak, Kurtis Brown, Jim Heldt, Stephen Cate, Chris Sigmund, Nathan Pirie



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Front Row: Jim Mahony, Gagan Ghummam, Billy Koch, Derek Deer. **Back Row:** Dan Petrak, Adam Buster, Austin Gardiner, Spencer Morris, Jeremy Cordes



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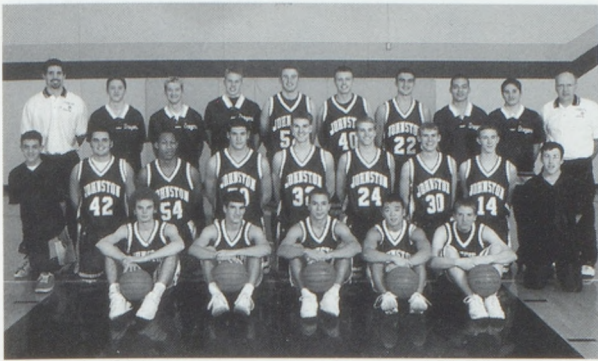
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Sophomore



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Front Row: Curtis Brown, Matt O'Hollearn, Ben Merrill, Kris Walters, Jon Doudna. **Second Row:** Ryan Bole, Dan Rude, Greg Wardlow, Chris O'Hollearn, Mike Cameron, Ryan Johnson, Kevin Bjork, Eric Chancellor, Tim Martinson. **Back Row:** Brady Fleming, Karl Toben, Sam Musser, John Sparland, Jeff Lynch, Tyler Adams, Robbie Robison, BJ Moore, Robin Schall, Jeff Simpson

RtsUJ-
Girls
Freshmen



Front Row: Ashley Kilby, Megan Flatt, Tiffany Barz. **Second Row:** Liz Swanson, Joanna Jarnagan, Monica Goedken, Amber McCurn, Abbie Toney, Haley Findley. **Back Row:** Rick Brooks, Kortni Stocker, Kayla Flanigan, Stephanie Wilmore, Stephanie Cameron, Morgan Leitner, Stephanie Robison, Andy Fehn

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Front Row: Lauren Fisher, EB Rottenberg, Amy Barth. **Second Row:** Ryan Tometich, Allie Smith, Meredith Mertz, Megan Schonhorst, Chelcie Hudson. **Back Row:** Beth Ward, Kellie Durand, Janel Brown, Brittney Parker, Rick Rynning

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Front Row: Amy Dennis, Kari Boscaljon, Lindsey Kroeger, Lindsey Way. **Second Row:** Kristin Way, Chelcie Goedken, Jami Shackelford, Maggie Tews, Nikki DeSplinter, Katie Reichling, Sarah Kiester. **Back Row:** Rich Gradoville, Emily Sinnwell, Emily Scholten, Missy Iwig, Elizabeth Guns, Danielle Katch, Lindsay Sleep, Therese Arnott, Jackie Sapp

Bowling-
Boys



Front Row: Brett Scott, Paul Peppmeier, Adam Bergman, Nick Miller, Mark Wagner. **Back Row:** Jeff Therrien, Brett Gwinn, Eric Crofta, Marc Munoz, Justin Serbus



Front Row: Brianna McCarty, Elizabeth Andrews.
Back Row: Tina Mark, Tera Verrant, Tara Ely



Bowling-
Girls

Front Row: Jenny Liu. **Second Row:** Stephanie Robison, Brianne Shaw. **Third Row:** Stephanie Bunting, Lindsay Gilbert, Amanda Obermayer
Back Row: Veronica Hanson, Megan Flatt



Cheer-
leading-
Football
Freshmen

Front Row: Leslie Rittierodt, Stephanie Lamb.
Second Row: Jonna White, Kendra Vestal, Ashley Brown
Back Row: Shawna Baker, Anna Van Oort, Ashley Castellano



Cheer-
leading-
Football
Sophomore

Front Row: Jessica Behnke, Amanda Touch, Ally Maas. **Second Row:** Leslie Rittierodt, Kelsey Van Essen, Laura Stradley, Amy Heverly. **Third Row:** Angela Smith, Hailey Cahill, Lindsay Townsend, Andrea Hoelsing. **Back Row:** Kristen Hanson, Sarah Carlson, Meredith Evans, Ashley Vanderpool, Leslie Ogren



Cheer-
leading-
Football
Varsity

Front Row: Catherine Amendt, Mallory Rives.
Back Row: Ally Warner, Lauren Dennison, Stephanie Bunting



Cheer-
leading-
Basketball
Freshmen



Cheer-
leading-
Basketball
Varsity



Front Row: Jonna White, Ashley Castellano, Alicia Mireles. **Back Row:** Stephanie Bottoms, Audrey Tucker, Allison Mendrys

Cheer-
leading-
Basketball
Varsity



Front Row: Christy Ellis, Holly Ross, Ande Skinner. **Back Row:** Jessica Helps, Shawna Baker, Anna Van Oort

Cheer-
leading-
Basketball
Varsity



Front Row: Hailey Cahill, Ally Maas, Meredith Evans. **Back Row:** Stephanie Lamb, Andrea Hoelsing, Leslie Ogren

Cheer-
leading-
Basketball
Varsity



Front Row: Leslie Rittierodt, Haley Wheeler, Stephanie Almond. **Back Row:** Kristen Hanson, Kendra Vestal, Kelsey Van Essen

Cheer-
leading-
Wrestling



Front Row: Ashley Symonds, Julie Crow, Jenna Barnett. **Back Row:** Cortney Seibert, Rachelle Larson, Ashley Brown



Front Row: Craig Buske, Andrew Stone, Shae Ary, Adam Frank, Grant Turner, Brandon Dean, Brian Johnson, Eric White. **Second Row:** Nick Ciarimboli, Ryan Waltz, Sean McAndrew, Mark Cabrera, Ryan Clarkson, Martin Glendenning, Mike Stange, Gabe Carnes, Andy Pilkington. **Back Row:** Perry Iverson, John Evans, Dan Siedenburg, Grant Anderson, Nick Reed, Jeff Lynch, Jon Ellis, Andrew Czapla, John Ramsey, Derek Haden, Steve Luebke



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Servers

Front Row: Anjana Rao, Veronica Hanson, Leslie Rittierodt, Lindsay Townsend, Sarah Carlson, Rachel Mullen. **Second Row:** Brynea Thrasher, AJ Konz, Stephanie Bottoms, Nikki Kirkhart, Laura VonBon, Jonna White, Emily Scholten, Lindsay Ruisch, Sarah Fey, Lizabeth Noteboom. **Back Row:** Mary Kuster, Katie Hannan, Meryl Houser, Whitney Armstrong, Angela Smith, Mary Winzenburg, Beka Haag, Beth Glendenning, Ally Smith, Jessica Flanigan, Erin Danielson



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Servers

Front Row: Molly Langwith, Megan Webster, Molly Haight, Haley Wheeler, Deanne Danielson, Elizabeth Tometich. **Second Row:** Ayrel Clark, Travis Gingerich, Kate Winzenburg, Ann Miller, Anna Johnson, Alyssa Ranney, Brian Huff, Joe Wiesz, Chris Goode. **Back Row:** Katie Albrecht, Nathan Schaas, Matt McCrea, Dan Lewis, Mike Porto, Meredith Avaux, Ian Bradt, Andy Heffling, Andy Ryerson, Jon Lewton



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Front Row: Seth Van Roekel, Peter Christakos, Blake Hainline. **Second Row:** Dan Stewart, Jim Mahoney, Aaron Gray, Adam Hsu, Karl Toben, Chris Goode, Kyle Foshe, Simon Pein, Ryan Sandmann. **Back Row:** Kevin Miao, Eric DeSplinter, Scott Walter, Alex Hsu, Dave Beason, Jon Muecke, Brad Paul, Curtis Brown, Andy Uchytal, Aaron Creger, Nick Reed, Chris Meade



Cross
Country-
Boys

Front Row: Kristen Way, Victoria Brenton. **Second Row:** Amanda Freese, Lauren Fisher, Alicia Mireles, Stephanie Bottoms, Kelli Mabe, Tara Ely. **Third Row:** Ashley Thompson, Stephanie Cameron, Anna Johnson, Kelli Ryan, Jessica Flanigan, Julie Crow, Heather Nordquist. **Back Row:** Stephanie Wilmore, Christy Ellis, Holly Ross, Tiffany Barz, Craig Oldham, Caitie Digman, Danielle Beery, Kari Boscaljon, Elizabeth Andrews, Katie Gannon, Maggie Tews, EB Rottenberg



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Country-
Girls

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Front Row: Alii Pike, Meredith Avaux, Ashleigh Griffith, Elizabeth Tometich, Molly Haight, Tyanne Ballard. **Second Row:** Savannah Holder, Whitney Dominguez, Lizzie Meyer, Jana McConnell. **Back Row:** Erika Devine, Christine Baker, Erika Stennes, Erika Anthony, Shawna Barnett, Laura Mulholland

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Front Row: Taylor Bryant, Nick Cochran, James Rhoades, Kam Kielhorn, Chris Gass, Jason Ward, Aaron Shields, Eric White, Kyle Nielson. **Second Row:** Stewart Nelson, A.J. Morris, Mike Oberbeck, Adam Meyer, Jordan Huewe, Adam Creger, Ben Johns, Jimmy Cate, Tyler Scott, David Chamberlain. **Third Row:** Steve Luebke, Ben Bjornholm, John Henning, Jason Jones, BJ Jennings, Greg Tucker, Sam Ites, David Muecke, Shae Ary, J.P. Wohl. **Fourth Row:** John Becvar, Tyler Stanley, Nate Meston, Ricky DeHammer, Nick Quick. **Back Row:** Brent Whipps, Brian Vaughn, Jerry Stratton, Nick Durand, Chuck Evans, Spence Evans, Wes Stover, Jeff Hawkins, Tec Christensen, Zach Christensen

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Front Row: Eric Crofta, Nick Rodgers, Troy Peterson, Jon Lewton, Bart Whipps, Aaron Meyer, Chris Evans, Nathan Fry, Nick Miller. **Second Row:** Jacob Bottoms, Bryan Stokker, Brad Thompson, Chris Campbell, Marc Munoz, Matt Baker, Chris O'Hollearn, JR Mundy, Dan Rude. **Third Row:** Justin Serbus, Derek Haden, David Remer, Jeff Lynch, Grant Turner, Torry Daniels, Greg Wardlow, Martin Glendenning, Matt Donaldson. **Fourth Row:** Jared Haag, Matt O'Hollerean, Joe Hixson, Eric Chancellor, Travis Foster, Kent Wisecup, Jon Ellis, Eric Butterwick. **Fifth Row:** Ryan Davis, Jeremy Bacino, Matt Lunn, Luke Hukee, Micah Gerger, Jeremy Coleman, Darrin Miedema, John Oberbeck, Nick Hanson. **Sixth Row:** Brent Whipps, Brian Vaughn, Jerry Stratton, Nick Durand, Chuck Evans, Spence Evans, Wes Stover, Jeff Hawkins, Ted Christenson, Zach Christenson. **Back Row:** Ryan Bole, Van Holgren, John Evans, Sean McAndrew

Golf- Varsity



Front Row: Stephen Kahler, Matt Bower, Adam Frank. **Back Row:** Zac Nelsen, Matt Walters, Kurt Albertson, Tommy Knockahemia

Golf- JV



Front Row: Tyler Biggs, Derek Partridge, Tyler Cate, Chris Meade. **Second Row:** Derek Ebert, Byan Crosser, Andy Heffling, Nate Miller, Adam Krultz, Jim Heldt. **Back Row:** Nick Neal, Aaron Madison, Brett Scott, Grant Anderson, Derek Deer, David Blume, Chris Sigmund

Front Row: Laura Warren, Allison Mendrys, Abbie DeWitt, Katie Hull. **Back Row:** Kristina Beswick, Deanne Danielson, Nikki DeSplinter, Steve Smith



Golf-
Girls

Front Row: Andrew Ryerson, Emily Scholten, Haley Wheeler, Meredith Avaux, Jonna White, Elizabeth Tometich, Lindsay Ruisch, Brian Johnson. **Second Row:** Sarah Kiester, Chris Goode, Nick Reed, Ayrel Clark, Grant Turner, Whitney Armstrong, Mike Porto, Jon Ellis, Molly Haight. **Third Row:** Molly Langwith, Brian Huff, Bekah Haag, Joe Weisz, Gab Carnes, Jon Lewton, Ryan Clarkson, Adam Frank, Angela Smith, Andrew Heffling, Stephanie Lamb. **Fourth Row:** Nathan Schaad, Dan Lewis, Mary Winzenburg, Anjana Rao, Brynea Thrasher, Ann Miller, Mary Kuster. **Back Row:** Ladd Blakely, Alyssa Ranney, Martin Glendenning, Kate Winzenburg, John Evans, Sarah Fey, Andrew Czapl, Matt McCrea, Craig Buske, AJ Konz



Innovation

Front Row: Tara Ely, Caryn Albrecht, Brecca Hoffman, Aimee Kempf, Lindsay Nelson, Chris Fassler. **Second Row:** Mike Pray, Nate Miller, Brendan Rutherford, Michael Goellner. **Back Row:** Derek Deer, Kyle Sullivan, Nathan Wylie, Megan Kempf



Jazz
Band

Front Row: Kaylynn Williams, Ryan Waltz, Carl Limyao, Frank Roggio, Adam Horning. **Second Row:** Kyle Beach, Jason Junge, Meredith Mertz, Tyler Peterson, Elizabeth Gulleen. **Back Row:** Tyler Cate, Nate Ritchie, Justin Hazebroek, Rick Dawson, Kurt Larson



Jazz
Ensemble

Front Row: Mary Kuster, Sarah Whitten, Mary Winzenburg. **Back Row:** Mike Cameron, Matt McCrea, Tara McGowan, Lindsey Kroeger



Jr./Sr.
Board

Marching
Band-
Brass



Front Row: Jonna White, Jim Heldt, Amanda Obermayer, Brendan Rutherford, Nate Miller, Doug Fuller. **Second Row:** Tyler Biggs, Amy Schoepf, Meredith Mertz, Michael Goellner, Nate Ritchie, Rick Dawson, Kurt Larson, Eric Williamson. **Third Row:** Joe Shaw, Tyler Cate, Justin Hazeboek, Nathan Wylie, Bryce Augustine, Seth Anderson, Tyler Peterson. **Back Row:** Ryan Waltz, Matthew Treska, Robert Shumaker, Grant Anderson, Jon Ceolla, Jeremy Leonard, Jon Burns

Marching
Band-
Flags/
Percussion



Front Row: Megan Miller, Cammie Dudney, Jessica Turner, Aimee Kempf, Courtney Douglas, Brynea Thrasher. **Second Row:** Alex Kovacevich, Sarah Kesse, Kathryn Amendt, Kaitlyn Summitt, Caryn Albrecht, Brecca Hoffman. **Third Row:** Mike Pray, Robert Seaberg, Paige Stines, Elizabeth Gulleen, Lindsay Nelson, Laura Oviatt. **Back Row:** Tim Mabee, Chris Barks, Bryan Junge, Chris Fassler, Jason Junge, Kyle Beach, Kyle Mertz

Marching
Band-
Woodwinds



Front Row: Tara Ely, Katie Doherty, Michelle Soper, Cortney Seibert, Kelsea Watkins, Martha Meiners, Chelsie Heetland, Jenna Woody. **Second Row:** Lindsay Keast, Danielle Beery, Elly Peterman, Katie McKinley, Erica Geels, Jessica Droogsma, Audrey Stone, Amy Geels, Jane Slusark, Adam Horning. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Becvar, Jennifer Goellner, Stephanie Bracelin, Marcy Green, Alison Obermayer, Kaitlyn Summitt, Danielle Welch, Rachel Hall, Sarah Eckhart. **Back Row:** Robin Evans, Derek Deer, Kyle Sullivan, Kaylynn Williams, Nick Ciarimboli, Ryan Waltz, Carl Limyao, Frank Roggio, Nodar Nutsbidze, Megan Kempf, Marie Mock, Jennifer Peterson, Sheena Wendel

Mock
Trial



Front Row: Craig Buske, Molly Haight, Sarah Whitten, Kari Boscaljon, Emily Scholten, Allison Rockwell, Tyler Biggs. **Second Row:** Holly Ross, Kayla Casey, Julie Crow, Katie Johnson, Megan Flatt, Billy Giusto, Erika Stennes, Mike Pray. **Third Row:** Monica Miller, Jon Gourley, Andrew Czapl, Nina Lu, Mallory Rives, Matt Johnson, David Blume. **Back Row:** Katie Hull, Ian Bradt, Nichole LeBrun-Heuvel, Katie Albrecht, Jared Reiser, Nate Durbala, Nick Miller, Jasen Stoeker

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Front Row: Kate Slusark, Rina Strenge, Kristi Kielhorn, Haley Findley. **Second Row:** Matthew Putney, Brandy Bockenstedt, Kristi Kramer, Megan Webster, Kayla Flanigan. **Back Row:** Chris Verlengia, Natalie Baltzley, Abbie Toney, Katie Carter



Front Row: Laura Gwinn, Rachel Mullen, Zach Webster, Ayrel Clark. **Back Row:** Sarah Huffman, Sara Hobbs, Ryan Davis, Van Holmgren



Newspaper
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Front Row: Megan Webster, Maggie Tews, Haley Wheeler, Molly Haight. **Second Row:** Tara McGowan, Deanne Danielson, Amber Gillotti, Tara Thornton, Tarah Schultz, Ann Miller, Kate Winzenburg. **Third Row:** Matt McCrea, Matt O'Hollearn, Lisette Cabrera, Victoria Brenton, Monica Miller, Elizabeth Andrews, Kelli Ryan, Katie Flatt, Emily Hoffman, Lindsay Phillips. **Back Row:** Ryan Johnson, Justin Serbus, Nathan Fry, Jared Haag, Steve Skram, Matt Treska, Ryan Stewart, John Gorley



NHS

Front Row: Tara Ely, Missy Iwig, Jen Gaukler, Jodi Deal, Laura Skeens. **Back Row:** Jessica Madole, Brandy Bockenstedt, Emma Stone, Katie Flatt, Kaylin Bird, Emily Harper



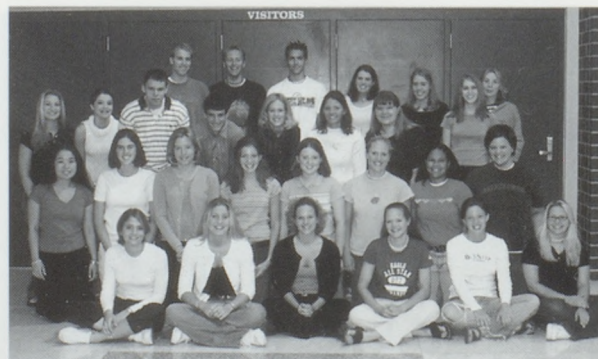
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Front Row: Jessica Madole, Alison Obermayer, Tara Ely. **Back Row:** Sara Hobbs, Natalie Baltzley



Safety
Kids

Front Row: Lindsey Haag, Maggie Tews, Haley Wheeler, Sarah Kiester, Heather Clarkson, Andrea Forbes. **Second Row:** Hanna Cline, Tara McGowan, Deanne Danielson, Amber Gillotti, Tara Thornton, Tarah Schultz, Jayme Whitaker, Amy Schoepf. **Third Row:** Maggie Nelson, Natalie Haller, Matt McCrea, Matt O'Hollearn, Victoria Brenton, Kelli Ryan, Emily Harper, Megan Webster. **Back Row:** Ryan Johnson, Nathan Fry, Jared Haag, Amy Dennis, Emma Stone, Elizabeth Andrews



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Soccer- Boys JV



Front Row: Sean McAndrew, Shane Behanish, Brian Johnson, Chris Pope. **Second Row:** Matt Fritz, David Heffner, Bryan Crosser, David Muecke, Royce Van Roekel, BJ Jennings, Tim Rhoades, Robin Schall, Nathan Pirie. **Back Row:** David Gibbs, Kyle Foshe, Ernad Jaskic, Jason Sparland, Adam Creger, Mark Cabrera, Chris Grimes, Tyler Stanley, Matt Todd

Soccer- n,,sjv



Front Row: Jeremy Cortez, Jeremiah Brown, Brian Allison, Ben Jenkins, Brandon Sayer, Ryan Walls, Nick Sambo, Brandon Jones. **Second Row:** Steve Cate, Derek Rutherford, Jeff Bunge, Phillip Klugman, Cole Hollbaugh, Austin Garner, Kevin Meow. **Back Row:** Sam Robbins, Ryan Clarkson, Chris Simley, AJ Colis, Dan Siedenbergh, Jesse Hellend, Donovan Grey, Adam Buster

Soccer- IGJS Varsity



Front Row: Matt Lunn, Kevin Kading. **Second Row:** Shane Wilson, Curtis Dillon, Josh Schonhorst, Matt Donaldson, Joe Weisz, Eric Butterwick, Blake Siebertz. **Back Row:** Luke Hukee, Ryan Sandmann, Simon Pein, Nate Wall, Ryan Hyde, Mike Cunner, Nick Hanson, Nick Reed

Soccer- Girls JW



Front Row: Andrea Hoelsing, Jessica Helps, Alyssa Mireles, Stephanie Bottoms, Grace Schoper. **Second Row:** Ashley Brown, Laura Von Bon, Shawna Baker, Rachel Mullen, Sarah Carlson. **Back Row:** Doug Cline, Abby Weimers, Nikki Kirkhart, Carrie Ashby, Allie Smith, Leslie Ritterodt, Kellie Mabe

Soccer- Girls JV



Front Row: Laura Stradley, Jayme Whitaker, Sara Porter, Amber Gillotti. **Second Row:** Jennifer Morris, Ayrel Clark, Deanne Danielson, Kate McNerney, Sara Vannausdle, Jenny Holland, Alana Brown. **Back Row:** Alycia Rollison, Rachel Cervetti, Kate McNerney, Emily Sinnwell, Laura Warren, Elizabeth Andrews, Ellen Scholville, Jenna Von Bon, Heidi Emerick, Audrey Tucker



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Soccer-
Girls
Varsity

Front Row: Brenna Smith, Shelbi Haller, Lacie Woods, Megan Flatt. **Second Row:** Danielle Collignon, Courtney Frank. **Back Row:** Rachelle Larson, Liz Swanson, Jessie Hall, Dawn Brugioni, Kellie Durand, Steffanie Smith



Softball-
Freshmen

Front Row: Anne Paulsen, Ashley Kilby, Chaundra Smith, EB Rottenberg, Haley Wheeler. **Back Row:** Lindsey Way, Marissa Stetson, Kat Kellogg, Kristin Way, Valerie Lewis, Julia Serbus, Davin Boesiger, Leslie Ogren



Softball-
JV

Front Row: Sara Bjornson, Sarah Kiester, Melissa Ward, Angela Jennings. **Back Row:** Monica Inge, Rebekah Morris, Lindsay Sleep, Nikki Thies, Amie Hanson, Emily Jamison, Katie Reichling, Mary Kuster



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Front Row: Jeremiah Brown, Steffanie Smith, Jason Holland, Kayla Casey, Zach Moses, Veronica Hanson, Marc Cabrera, Leslie Rittierodt, Josh Fredregill. **Second Row:** Nichole Kirkhart, Boyd Huynh, Rachel Mullen, Woody Brenton, Caroline Ashoy, David Chamberlin, Brianne Shaw, Nick Ciarimboli, Christy Ellis, Jim Heldt, Megan Flatt. **Third Row:** Brenton Brown, Brandon Dean, Anna Burford, Shae Ary Jessica Flanigan, Andy Pilkington, Sarah Carlson, Brian Andrus, Holly Ross, Josh Kingre, Jennifer Ayres, Jim Larabee. **Fourth Row:** Eric White, Heather Nordquist, Tyler Biggs, Jennifer Herrmann, Grant Andersen, Allie Smith, Scott Walter, Laura Von Bon, Ryan Waltz, Stephanie Bunting, Scott Jennings. **Back Row:** Mike Stange, Elizabeth Noteboom, Travis Beck, Aaron Danielson, Austin Fiala, Laura Mulholland, Jason Sparland, Kristina Beswick, Steve Luebke, Unsay King, Tommy Avaux, Amanda Hyde



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Boys



Front Row: Nathan Gerger, Ben Killian, John Hicklen, Robert Schumaker, Scott Chinn. **Second Row:** Tyron Choi, Kyle Mandsager, Roy Choi, Cliff Manserk, Devon Neil, Eric Benzinger, Kevin Hannigan. **Third Row:** Jeremy Thompson, Seth Anderson, Eli Slater, Tory Neil, Jon Ellis, Kyle Weaver, Jason Galvin, Matt Fritz, Dan Howell. **Back Row:** Tyler Weisz, Adam Frank

Swim
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Front Row: Laura Skow, Sarah Straw, Jamie Lee, Lindsey Kroeger, Abby Fangman, Amy Golling. **Second Row:** Heather Cross, Katie Schweitzer, Chelsey Lehman, Holly Heckman, Katie Petersen, Sara Broek, Sara Fey. **Back Row:** Alicia Metcalf, Allie Mackey, Melissa Golling, Jackie Creveling, Rachel Hotch, Erin Danielson, Emily Cameron, Ashley Symonds, Katie Richman, Amanda Scott

Theater-
Fall Cast
*A
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Front Row: Morgan Leitner, Melissa Hannan, Becca Smith, Whitney Armstrong. **Second Row:** Natalie Baltzley, Kristin Demanett, Mike Stange, Megan McCravy. **Back Row:** Tim Atkinson, Molly Ehm, Katie Petersen, Nick Beery

Theater-
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Front Row: Alana Brown, Megan O'Donnell, Nina Nutsbidze, Jessica Madole. **Second Row:** Ryan Bruce, Janna Bjork, Michelle Mefferd, Lindsay Edwards, Katie Hannan. **Back Row:** Lindsay Phillips, Katie Reichling, Aaron Hobbs, Ayrel Clark, Emily Harper, Sondra Schreiber, Mandy Hargens



Front Row: John Lund, Zaq Couture, Molly Ehm, Megan O'Donnell, Megan McCravy, Aaron Hobbs. **Second Row:** Michelle Mefferd, Paul Casto, Heather Nordquist, Nicole King, Megan Ward, Whitney Armstrong. **Back Row:** Matt Campbell, Sondra Schreiber, Ryan Bruce, Kristin Demanett, Alana Brown, Jessie Hall, JP Wohl, Sam Ites



Theater-
Spring
Cast
*Cinderella's
Dream*

Front Row: Ramsey Midkiff, David Batchelder, Mike Cameron, Robbie Burnett, Nathan Gerger, Chris Verlengia. **Second Row:** John Sparland, Zac Nelsen, Scott Jennings, Nate Miller, Jason Van Gundy. **Third Row:** Geoffrey Tayner, Jon Doudna, Ryan Midtlyng, Billy Giusto, Jim Heldt, Curtis Froehlich. **Back Row:** Mike Terpstra, Kris Walters, Tyler Weisz, Brad Labertew, Matt Campbell, James Burnley, Kevin Bjork



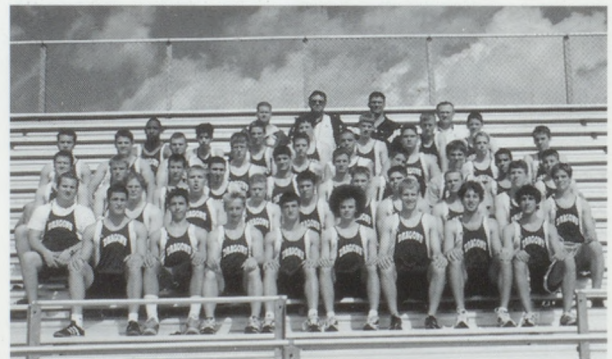
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Tennis-
Girls

Front Row: Chris O'Hollearn, Joe Weisz, BartWhipps, Matt O'Hollearn, Curtis Brown, Ryan Johnson, Brad Paul, Jon Muecke. **Second Row:** Gerry Gamble, Brad Thompson, Taylor Bryant, Jordan Heuwe, Kent Wisecup, Ben Bjorholm, Jon Evans, David Chamberlin, Michael Goellner, John Becvar. **Third Row:** Darrin Miedema, Jeff Lynch, Derek Deer, Kevin Hanigan, Adam Meyer, Pat Ryerson, Jason Ward, John Warner, Justin Birru, Adrian Loffler. **Fourth Row:** Steven Luebke, Stewart Nelson, Joe Hixson, Mike Amick, Dan Stewart, BJ Moore, Bryan Stocker, Seth Van Roekel, Jim Mahoney. **Fifth Row:** Greg Wardlow, Peter Christakos, Andy Uchytel, Paul Peppmeier, Casey Slater, Andy Humphrey, Jason Singapore. **Back Row:** Dan Petrak, George Sypniewski, Spence Evans, Garry Auxtier



Track-
Boys

Front Row: Lindsay Ruisch, Lindsey Way, Jenny Carbone, Amanda Freese, Sarah Kiester, Kristin Way, Kellie Durand, Chelcie Goedken, Julie Crow, Stephanie Robison, Sarah Porter. **Second Row:** Jessica Madole, Stacey Johnson, Chelcie Hudson, Brianne Shaw, Stephanie Cameron, Caitlin Digman, Liz Swanson, Tiffany Barz, Katie Loffka, Jessica Flanigan, Amanda Hyde. **Third Row:** Danielle Beery, Joanna Jamigan, Kelli Ryan, Dawn Burgioni, Martha Meiners, Kayla Flanigan, Kristen Schroeder, Kendra Vestal, Joanne Van vleet. **Back Row:** Craig Oldham, Stephanie Wilmore, Abbie Toney, Charlotte Richter, Jennifer Pierce, Katie Johnson, Rick Rynning, Monica Goedken, Mary Kuster, Elizabeth Guns, Dave Beason



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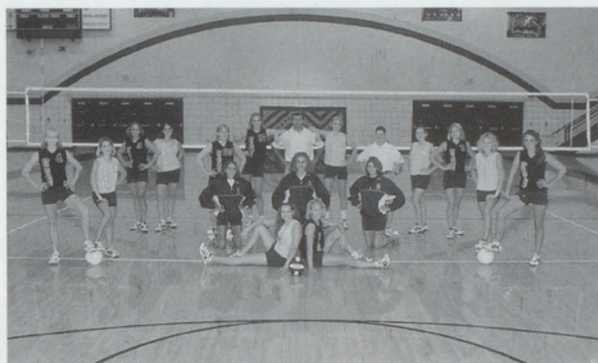
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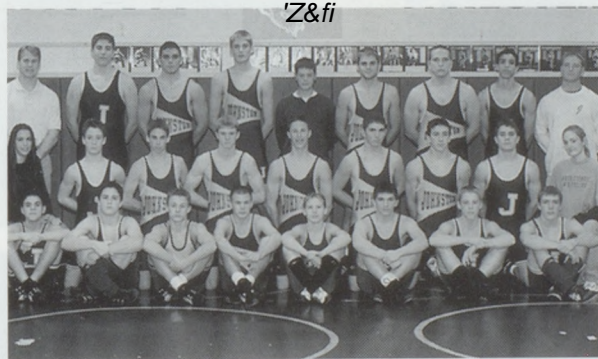
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Back Row: Shelbi Haller, Kate Green, Meredith Mertz, Kayla Casey, Erin McGowan, Deb Nicholson, Megan Ward, Katie Hull, Megan Schonhorst, Kristina Beswick

Volleyball-
JV/
Varsity



Front Row: Sarah Kiester, Lindsay Ruisch.
Second Row: Stacey Johnson, Sarah Skinner, Lindsey Way, Kristin Chaney, Erin Teetshorn, Ellen Schoville, Lindsay Sleep. **Back Row:** Rebekah Morris, Tara McGowan, Lacey Seyer, Chelcie Goedken, Rick Brooks, Jami Shackelford, Beth Ward, Cathy Partington, Mary Kuster

Wrestling



Front Row: Donovan Gray, Scott Jennings, Mike Carnes, James Rhoades, Blake Hainline, Zac Forbes, Seth Van Roekel, Corey Goerdt. **Second Row:** Gina Cerase, Josh Kingry, Royce Van Roekel, Jason McKeever, Eli Beirman, Tyler Gustafson, Grant Turner, Nate Miller, Patti Dickerson. **Back Row:** Brent Ksiazek, Matt Jensen, Cory Bengston, Nate Swoyer, Brian Reese, Jon Lewton, JR Mundy, Nathan Birru, John Warner

Yearbook



Front Row: Kate Slusark, Emily Sinnwell, Sara Sauber, Amy Dennis, Emma Stone. **Second Row:** Adam Horning, Katie Flatt, Ashley Brown, Danielle Collignon, Jessica Madole, Julia Serbus. **Third Row:** Cyrus Andrews, Jen Wiley, Nicole King, Michelle Mefferd, Amy Bass, Tara Ely. **Back Row:** Aaron Holmgren, Brent Burklund, Marissa Stetson, Jennifer Herrmann, Jenna Stone, Grace Schoper



spread by Amanda Yeggy and Emily Sinnwell

Homecoming

"A Night in Hollywood" was chosen by student council as the homecoming theme.

Sitting helplessly, seniors Matt O'Hollearn, Chris Evans, Bart Whipps and Aaron Meyer are covered in flour. The cheerleaders and Danz team performed their annual pranks on the football captains at the homecoming pep rally. "I got half the flour in my mouth, but it was worth it. It's one of those things you only get to experience once," said Whipps. *photo by Matt Putney*



"My favorite day was Celebrity Day because I got to dress like my favorite celebrity. I dressed as Britney Spears after seeing her perform at the MTV music awards," said freshman Melissa Hannan.

On Tuesday the coronation ceremony took place. Senior Ryan Johnson received the 10 honor of becoming homecoming king. "The best part of being king is all the gifts and candy you receive," said Johnson.



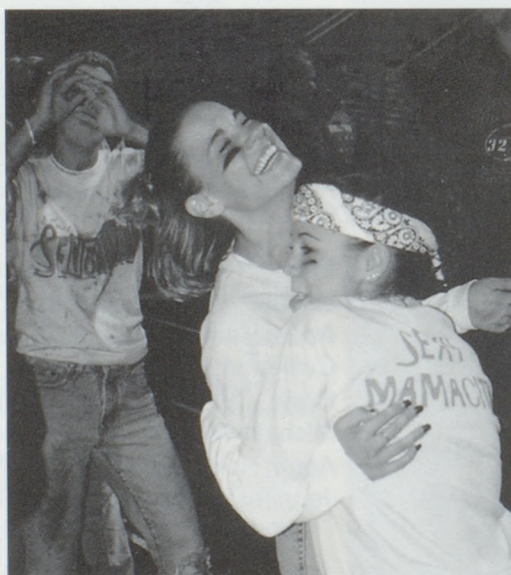
Setting down and dirty, sophomore Amy Barth slides down the tarp sacrificing for her team. "It was my first year in Rock Around the Clock. The pudding slide was one of our first events of the night and also the most fun," said Barth, *photo by Matt Putney*



"The dance was crowded and it took too long to get pictures taken," -Aaron Clark '04



Passing an orange between one another, seniors Katie O'Donnell and Tiffany Shelby struggle. "Passing the orange game was a little hard and put us in some awkward positions, seeing how you can only use your neck," said Shelby, *photo by Matt Putney*



Pumping up their team, seniors Hannah Cline, Jenna Von Bon, and Michelle Fergesen yell while walking on to the field, *photo by Matt Putney*



Standing covered in pudding, juniors Katie Larson and Beth Bond wait for their team to finish. *photo by Matt Putney*

"On pajama day I wore the clothes that I slept in, but they were jeans and a T-shirt. No one believed that I was wearing my pajamas. I always wear what I have on right before bed," said junior Lizzie Meyer.

On Thursday night at Rock Around the Clock, 17 seniors performed a prank. The group lined up on the top of the bleachers to show their bare behinds. They got a lecture from associate principal Marty Harswick.

In the homecoming game, Johnston played Mason City. Johnston lost the game 21-22. The game ended in J. double overtime when Mason City won by kicking a field goal in the last seconds of the game.

"Homecoming was like any other dance, you were supposed to dress up for it. I wore a skirt made out of 7 handkerchiefs. I thought I might get stares but I got many compliments," said junior Megan O'Donnell.

Reaching through the branches, junior Kevin Orr attempts to eat his lunch. "That morning I just went to my garage and got some tree cutters," said Orr. *photo by Emily Sinnwell*



photo by Amanda Yeggy



also pictured Leslie Ritter
photo by Emily Sinnwell



photo by Emily Sinnwell



photo by Amanda Yeggy



also pictured Michelle Mefford
photo by Emily Sinnwell

"My friends and I all decided to dress up as rappers and I chose to be Puff Daddy. Dressing like that has a chance to be different." More **Cabrera '03**

It was such an honor, not necessarily to be chosen, but to be congratulated by everyone. No one knows how much it means to be crowned queen." **Lisette Cabrera '01**

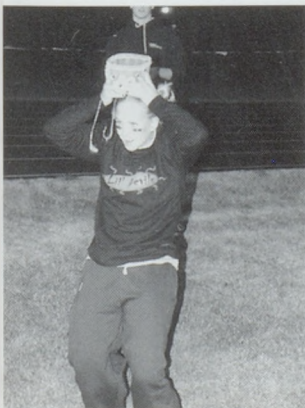
"I actually woke up earlier [than usual] to put all of my curlers in my hair for pajama day." **Rlicia Mireles '03**

"Camouflage day is always my favorite day because I get to wear my hunting clothes to school." **Nick Quick '03**

"My favorite day was spirit day. My friends and I went as far as spray painting our hair purple for the day." M/sy **Patterson '03**



Waiting anxiously for junior Molly Onken to pass the spoon her teammates senior Jayme Whitaker, sophomore Anne Paulsen, and senior Kendra Landsberger cheer her on. *photo by Sarah Sauber*



Squatting down, junior Lindsay Ruisch catches eggs in a bucket. *photo by Sarah Sauber*

Celebrity Dress-Up Pajama Camo Spirit



Fresh Faces

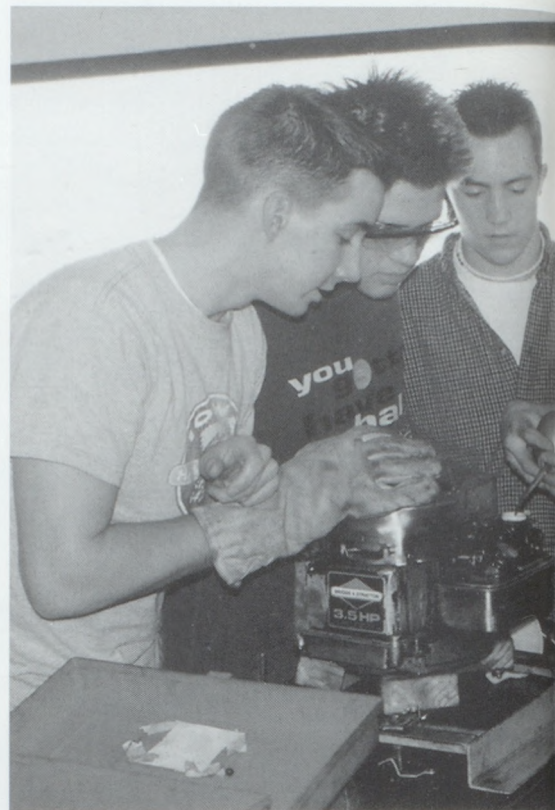
With several new instructors in the technology department, students have some adjusting to do

Three teachers joined the technology department. While at first these new faces may have seemed out of place, Brent Ksiazek, Ryan Mayer and Tim Brickley became familiar to students.

The new teachers replaced the two that left: Ralph Young and Rick Badger. To fill their places some rearranging of classes occurred. Brickley gave up several computer classes to teach video production, a tech course. The district hired Ksiazek to teach one tech class and several computer courses.

Mayer took Young's place, explaining his decision to teach industrial tech by saying, "I've always wanted to share my knowledge of the industrial world."

Most students responded well to the different teachers, such as junior Chris Shaw. He said, "There was a change in teaching styles. It was different, but good." spread by C. Andrews and Aaron Holmgren



Ladd Blakely

"At the semester, in architectural drafting, you turn in seven different views of floor plans for a house. You can basically do whatever you want with it."



T.J. Hasken

"I decided to take carpentry 1 rather than a class like clay or metals, because I really like building stuff. If I decide to get about dimensions and a job in construction, it : drawing tools for other will help me."



Adam Quick

"Mr. (Mike) Modlin is very hands-on, and helps you if you're struggling. In general drafting we learn tech classes."



Cranking the shaft of his tire iron, freshman j&j Javan Downen tightens the lug nuts on the practice car at the automotive mechanics station during intro to tech. "At the automotive station you learn about things like the proportions systems of cars," said Downen. The class was taught by Ryan Mayer. The automotive mechanics station was one of the nine stations that the students participated in. photo by Aaron "Dash" Holmgren

"It (video production) is a nice way to start the day because it's two periods of good times with not much homework."

Andy Pilkington, '04
video prod.

"Taking apart the engines (in Power Tech) was fun because your hands got all greasy. I felt real gritty and tough."

Jess Helland, '03
power tech

"I had the best time making Roman short swords in the forge with (junior) Keuin Orr. It was so true."

Matt Thomas, '02
sheet metal



Industrial Tech

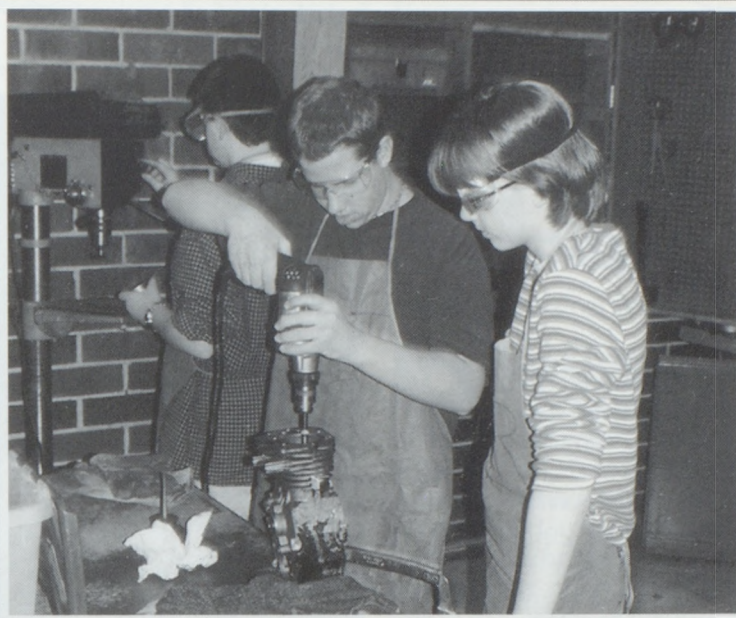


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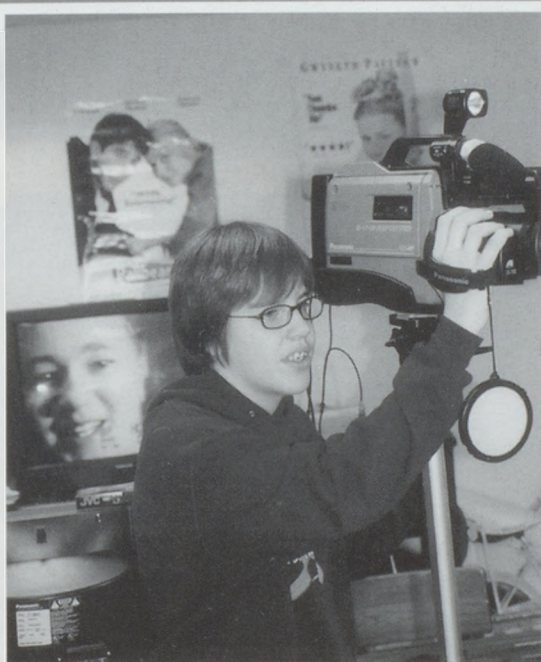
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Looking on, sophomores Chris Gass, Bryan Crasser, Kyle Nielsen and instructor Mike Mayer watch as sophomore Ben Bjornholm lubes up his motor in power tech, photo by Aaron "Bash" Holmgren



Watching freshman Randy Thompson clean an engine, freshman Kelsey Rupp offers a few words of advice during her power tech class. Rupp was one of two females that took power tech classes. "We have more girls in this area than we've had since I've been here, but not as many as we would like to have," said instructor Mike Modlin. photo by Aaron "Crash" Holmgren



Focused on his work, sophomore Matt May sands a block of wood. "I find that sanding really helps improve the smoothness of the wood," said May. The block, while seeming insignificant, was in fact an integral part of his carpentry project, a shelf. May has taken several tech courses. He said that doing hands-on stuff was one of his favorite things, photo by Cyrus "Ice" Andrews



Zooming in on freshman Matt Stange's face, freshman Woody Brenton tests the camera before filming the announcements in video production. The crew sought to entertain with skits and advice. photo by Cyrus "Fire" Andrews

"In intro to tech we went through all the stations, such as drafting and automotive. Uly favorite was automotive."

Mike Amick, '04

"In construction tech we learn how to use a lot of the tools by laying bricks, building sheds and making concrete."

Jeremy Badno, '01

"I took welding because I may want to pursue a career in it. I also thought it was cool to be able to cut metal with fire."

Nate Sheesley, '03

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January

Finals, drama plays and the annual Winter Formal dance made for an action-packed month

Setting up a ladder, sophomore Mike Stange and junior Molly Ehm perform a small group scene between the drama plays. Stange and Ehm played students rehearsing for the balcony scene of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." First semester's drama classes presented three plays and two small group scenes at two different time slots. photo by Kate Slusark

Returning from winter break, students and staff resumed classes after a week and a 1/2 day half break. At 7 a.m. that morning mock trial also kicked off for the year with students of all grades participating.

Leaving for the Panorama School District, guidance counselor Chris Webner packed up his belongings and left the school. His last days here were used helping to prepare students for scheduling at semester.



Checking over her work, sophomore Christy Ellis takes her math final. Ellis said, "The most challenging part of the final was having to go back and study everything we learned. Luckily, everything worked out alright with the final schedule. I only had one final a day that I needed to study for. The hardest thing was not getting it done on time and staying after to finish taking my final." photo by Cyrus Andrews



Creating their semester schedules, sophomores Mason Viera and Dane Beirman work together to decide on their next semester courses before their scheduling time. Viera said, "I liked being able to schedule my classes when I want to and to be able to get some of them with my friends. Being a sophomore is cool because you get to decide your schedule before the freshmen." photo by Brent Burklund



Grasping the tow rope, freshman Michael Dorrian snowboards for the first time at Sleepy Hollow late at night. Dorrian said, "You didn't have to worry about running into people (when there late). One time I went there on a school trip and I got nailed with someone's ski pole." photo by Kate Slusark

In front of the capital at Washington D.C., our 43rd president was inaugurated before 20 hundreds of thousands of people, including students who went there with government teacher Jay Shackett.

In an exchange with Dowling High School, student council members from JHS shadowed Dowling student council members. They went to Dowling for the day to see how their school was run.

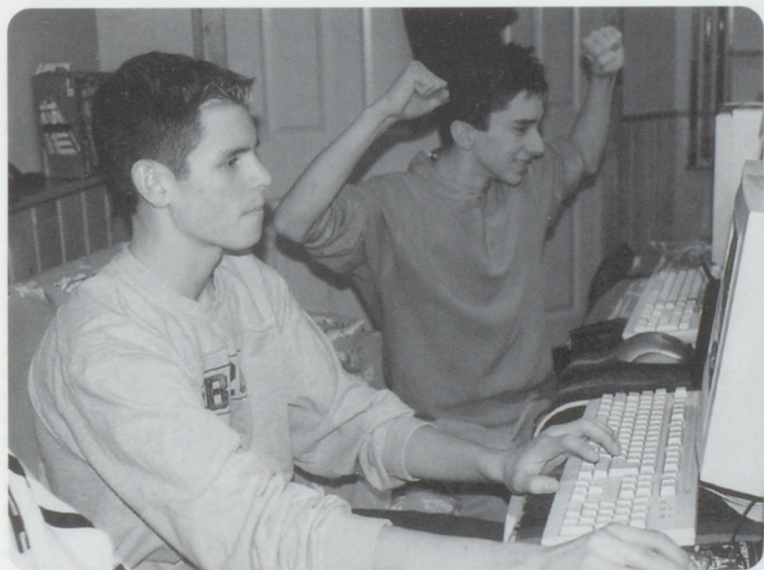
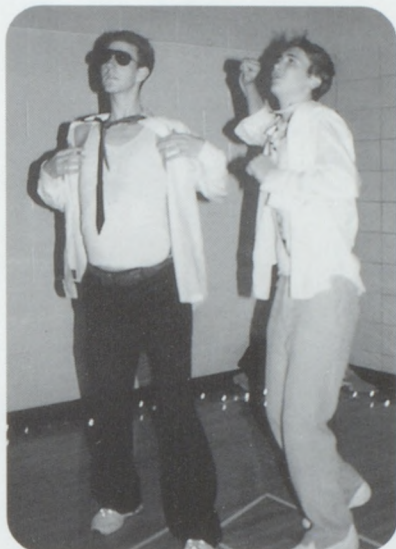
Killing nearly 100,000, an earthquake register 7.9 on the Richter Scale that devastated the west central portion of India. In the city of Bhuj, 90 percent of the buildings were either severely damaged or destroyed.

In anticipation of a major ice storm, classes were cancelled for the day. Luckily, the temperatures climbed above the freezing point before the heaviest of the rain fell, and then changed to light snow.

Winter Formal

Strutting their stuff, seniors Mike Cameron and Robbie Burnett bust a move on the dance floor. "(Seniors) Brad Paul, Dan Lewis, Mike Cameron and I all got our suits at Goodwill mainly to go against the norm. Plus, they were cheaper than anything else we could afford," said Burnett.

photo by Kate Slusark



K Competing in a game called Counterstrike™, senior Chris Castellano and sophomore Ryan Bruce attend a Local Area Network party at junior Ted Brenton's house. Everyone there stayed up until 6 a.m. playing games, watching movies and drinking pop. *photo by Kate Slusark*

Two to Tango



I Cutting a rug, seniors Joel Borwick and Victoria Brenton dance at their last winter formal dance. Brenton wore her mother's engagement dress from the 70's. "Victoria looked dashing in her vintage dress and it spun beautifully when I twirled her. I don't know very much about dancing, but she worked with me and by the end of the night she had turned my two left feet into dancing shoes," said Borwick.

photo by Kate Slusark

spread by Emily Sinnwell and Rmanda Yeggy

March

Students celebrate this month with Read Across America week. The last day students dressed up as their favorite Dr. Seuss character.



Participating in Read Across America, sophomore Grant Anderson dresses up for Red and White Day. March fifth through ninth was dress-up week to celebrate the birthday of late the Theodore Geisel, author of the Dr. Suess books, photo by Emily Sinnwell

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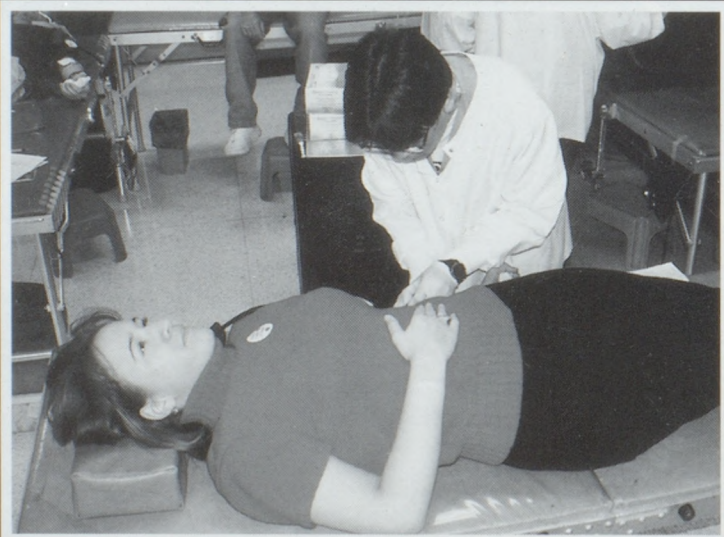
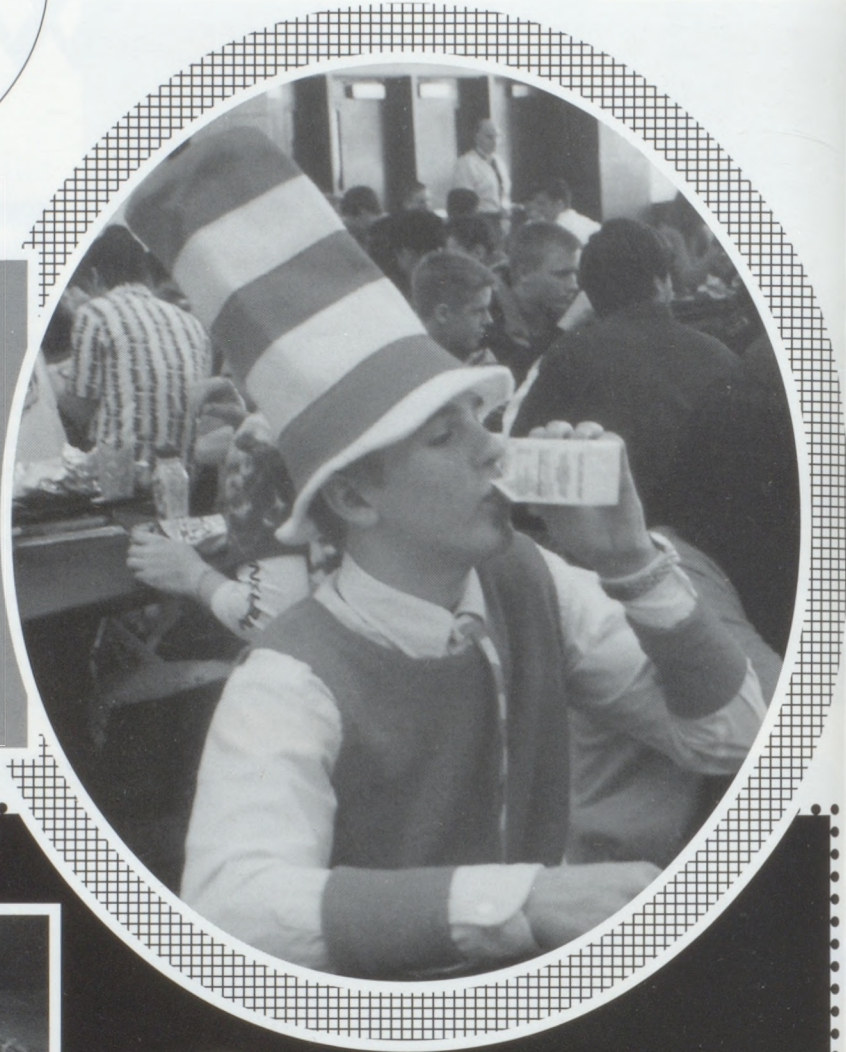
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FRIDAY, CHARACTER OAK

The Des Moines Capitals won the junior varsity tournament in Dubuque Iowa. The tournament started on the second and ended on the fourth. The Des Moines elite hockey team brought home first.

The Apple Valley Shopping Center went up in flames. It burnt down Subway and Eu-
^1-3 ropean Tan and Spa. No
14 one was injured in the fire.
The rebuilding of these shops started soon after the damage occurred.



Blood Drive

Feeling light-headed, senior Brandy Bockenstedt gives blood. "I thought it was a good cause. If my blood can help someone else in need, I would love to help out. When I was done the lady who helped me wouldn't let me go back to class rightaway. She said I looked too pale. Besides it was a way to get out of my boring study hall," said Bockenstedt.

photo by Emily Sinnwell

The eighth International Gay and Lesbian 2001 Business Expo took place in Connecticut. It promoted business activity in the gay community by presenting exhibits and seminars on business services.

Singer John Phillips, the founder and main song writer for the Mamas and the Papas, died of a heart failure. Phillips died at the age of 65. The group lasted for three years, recorded several major hits.

The Vegetarian Community of Iowa held a conference on the nutrition values of being a vegetarian. Nutrition and diet author, Dr. John McDougall, appeared at the conference to talk and answer questions.

The United States lawmakers stated that they seeked to outlaw human cloning after scientists raised the spectre that it would produce abnormal babies. Members of the House felt Congress should impose a strict ban.



Pulling a kickflip, junior Brad Labertew skates away his spring break with friend, junior Tyler Weisz. "I went to Colorado for spring break with some of my friends. I don't really skateboard a lot anymore, I was just messing around. I was really there for the snowboarding, we had a lot of fun down there," said Labertew. *photo by Nathan Kirkpatrick*

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Scooping snow, sophomore Jenna Woody and junior Beth Winkie clear off the tennis court so they can practice outside. Both the boy's and girl's tennis seasons started with a snow-filled court. "As the season got under way the weather got a lot better too," said Winkie. *photo by Marissa Stetson*



Amanda Baxter '04

"For spring break I went to Florida with my family. We went to Disney World and my uncle went scuba diving but I didn't want to get in because there was a really big shark in the water."



Kyle Gannett '04

"I tried snow-shilling for the first time in Winter Park Colorado. I went with Mr. Donahue. We stayed in a condo and in the middle of the room there was katchina doll that glowed in the dark."

Marching In a New Direction

Patrick Kearney assumes the band instructor position when former teacher, Jessica Paff, takes a leave of absence to attend graduate school for a year.



Marching in the halftime performance, freshman Kurt Larson plays the trumpet to his favorite song, "Knights in White Satin." Larson said, "It (high school band) was different from middle school band, because there was more grades, different kinds of people, and higher expectations for us to meet. I really wanted to find out what marching band was really like." *photo by Michelle Mefferd*

The band took on a new look, bright uniforms and a new director to lead them. Patrick Kearney said, "This was the best first year I've ever had in a new building. The students were accepting and easy to work with."

Student participation increased, especially with the freshmen. Out of the 110 people in band, 51 of them were freshmen. Junior Dan Knight said, "There were so many kids, because Mr. Kearney brought band a better sense of pride which he enforced upon us every day. He made it possible for us to want to be there."

Overall, Kearney had enthusiasm for the position he took on. Kearney said, "I had a lot of energy for what I did and hopefully I was able to share my energy with the whole band. I wanted them to get even better, with cleaner performances, show more pizzazz and involve color guard more during songs." *spread by Michelle M. Mefferd*



"He (Kearney) brought back the 'we care' thing was when Mr. band. The coolest thing Kearney told us to play about him was his schoolour instruments like spirited dress style. To mature adults not like competitions, Kearney's hormonal driven outfit made up of a purple adolescents. Then he shirt, a gold tie and thesedid an imitation of two, really weird shoes." *people smooching."*

-Kyle Beach

"At competitions, you could always hear him (Kearney) in the bleachers yelling at the band. He got so into it, and that's why he was a good director. He was devoted and determined to make it better."

-Nichole LeBrun

"Mr. Kearney was always happy and had a lot of energy. During the competitions, he would sit in the stands and make fun of the people who were marching on the field. He was fun to watch."

-Michelle Soper



Enthusiastically playing his tuba, freshman Doug Fuller watches his band director for the next cue. Marching band is a prerequisite to be in jazz band or concert band. Marching builds the student's teamwork and playing skills and helps them gain a better sense of competition, by *photo by Michelle Mefferd*

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Marching Band



Keeping his tempo on the drum, junior Jason Junge stays in step. "I liked my instrument and playing 'Karn Evil 9'. It was an old rock song with more edge to it," said Junge. The songs that were played during halftime and contests were "Karn Evil 9" by Emerson, Lake and Palmer, "Handbags and Gladrag" by Bill Chase and "Knights in White Satin" by Moody Blues. Junge said, "If I could have changed one thing it would have been to change the early morning rehearsals to a later time." Sophomore Kyle Sullivan said, "If I could have changed something, it would have been to take more out of state trips and rehearse not as often."

photo by Michelle Mefferd photo by Amy Dennis



Performing a color guard routine, sophomore Katie Hull shows off her moves.

Hull said, "I thought color guard would be interesting. When I tried out for it in eighth grade, I found out that the people were a lot of fun. Color guard took a certain amount of coordination, a lot of hard work and determination." Senior Ayrel Clark said, "No matter how hard anyone tried to make the guard work, the decision was ultimately made up by the guard as a whole. If one person failed to stay on the same level then everyone else's work failed."

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Seniors Katie Albrecht, Laura Warren, and Ian Bradt walk step in step with one another after finishing their last pre-game performance. Parent's night was also held on the night the band members dressed up in Halloween costumes. Albrecht said, "Marching band is really fun at the performances. This year it was a more positive, laid back atmosphere than in the past." Awards won were Division 1 (Superior) at the state contest, third place at the Urbandale Marching Invitational and sixth place at both Valleyfest and Valley Showdown. Kearney said, "I enjoyed the performances and contests the most. It was neat to see the time we put in rehearsals finally pay off."

photo by Julia Serbus

The Johnston Band Parents are proud to support the marching Dragons.

Raising Scores

Brainstorming ways to increase ITED scores, the math leadership team created the math lab

The two reasons for math lab were to improve ITED scores and to give anyone help who needed it during their study halls. The math lab met every period on Mondays and Thursdays and was a time for students to work on math.

Math teacher Rick Brooks would change some things about math lab. "It would be nice to hire a full time person to run (math lab)," said Brooks. Come second semester some changes were made. The math leadership team looked at ITED scores and sent letters to parents, assigning their child to math lab once a week.

Assessing math lab and it's effect on students who use it, some teachers felt it had a very good outcome.

Teacher Julie Hukee said, "Overall it has had a positive impact on students who use it. I enjoy helping kids in it and I hope we always have it." spread by Grace Schoper



Christine Baker

"We had to build a fountain for Math 2 and pretend we were going to put it in front of the new library. The only thing I learned was how confusing and stupid math is."



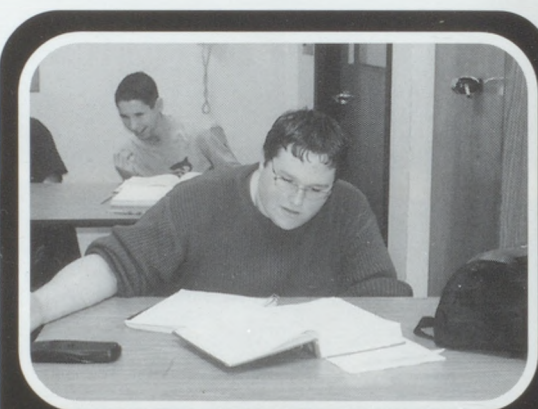
Michael Goellner

"Pre-calc seems hard to lots of people but there are lots of opportunities to get help. Math lab was a great idea for people who have time during school to get help."



Brett Guinn

"Each day in A.P. Calc 2 Mr. Auxier has us do our homework problems from the previous night on the board. It's a very good way to make you do your homework."



Working on homework, junior Andy Beasmore tries to figure out a problem in A.P. Calculus. "It's a challenging class because of the way Mr. Auxier teaches," said Beasmore, "He won't give you an exact answer to a problem but he'll give you hints to help you figure it out." Despite the difficulties, the class average during third quarter was an 86.6% according to Garry Auxier. photo by Grace S

"Ule did an experiment with W 6 III's and it was a lot of fun. We made charts about them and counted them."

Nancy Miller, '04

math 1

"I liked the fountain project because we got to work with partners. Our project turned out uerg successful."

Eric Wicker, '04

math 2

"We didn't do a whole lot of projects in math 3 but the biggest thing was studying a lot for the tests we took."

Alicia Mireles, '03

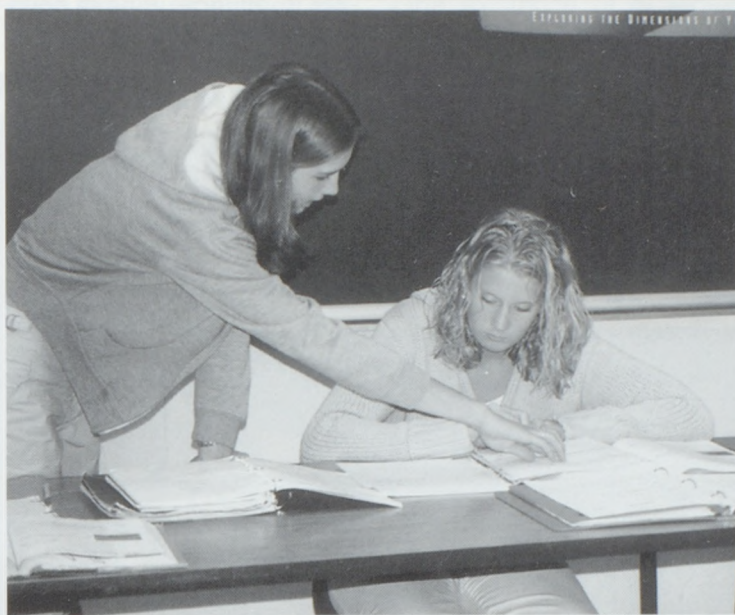
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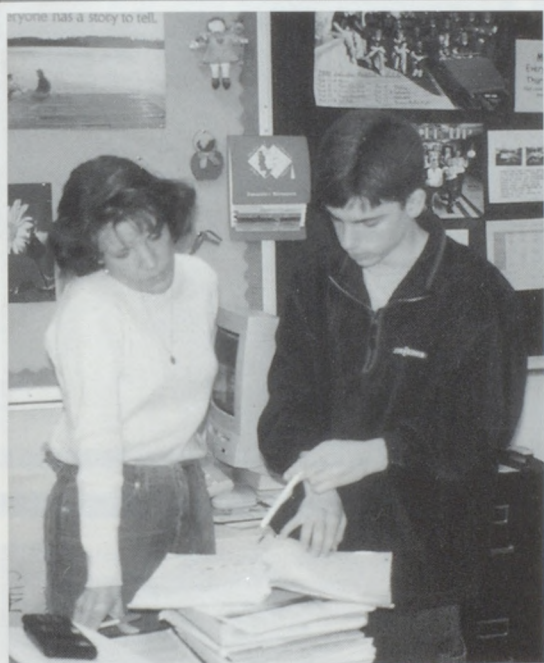


Working on homework in the math lab, sophomore Carolyn Simpson gets help when needed. "I go to math lab once every other week," said Simpson. "It's a good idea because it helps with math skills in the future." *photo by Brent Burkland*



Helping junior Heidi Halbersma, sophomore Meridith Mertz tries to explain a new concept. The concept was taught by teacher Rick Brooks in pre-calculus. "A lot of times we had opportunities to help each other out. I really enjoyed the trigonometry unit, but the cronies unit was very hard," said Mertz, "It was a very challenging class but I had a lot of fun and it was interesting once I got the hang of it." *photo by Grace Schoper*

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Getting help in Math 3, sophomore Chris Pope asks teacher Julie Hukee a question. "I like how Mrs. Hukee teaches something, gives an assignment and then gives time for questions," said Pope, *photo by Grace Schoper*



Making a translation graph in Math 2 with teacher Dan Petrak, freshman James Leaman works on the graph. "We did a little work with the computers, but not that much," said Leaman. "We used them for the fountain project. The fountain project was my favorite part of the class because we got to use parabolas and find the velocities of the water." *photo by Tara Ely*

"Ule applied real life situations to a project we did on periodic functions. I learned that math can be applied everyday."

George Lu/03

pre-calc

"It's a challenging but well taught class, if you do your homework it's not that hard to get an R."

Devin Frank, '02

a.p. calc 1

"This was an extremely difficult class because it's been a year since I've taken a calculus class."

Matt Treska, '01

a.p. calc 2

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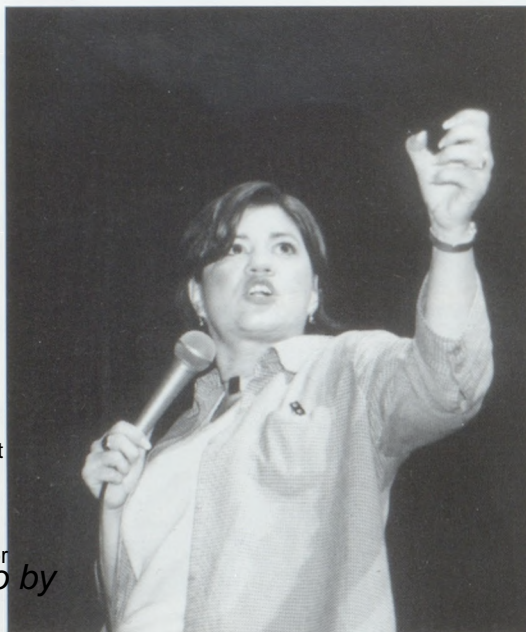
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May

Class Day brings a closing to the senior high school years with awards and recognition



Clenching her fist with passion, Pam Senzel talks about abstaining from sex with the sophomore class. The school hired her because her topic related to the curriculum in health. She used humor and facts to argue her point, *photo by Matt Putney*



R. O. T. C.



During the class day assembly, sophomore Joey Deets and senior Robert Shumaker of the colorguard march off the stage after putting up the American flag. *photo by Matt Putney*

May Day has been celebrated by the Latin and German cultures for centuries. Traditionally it involved dancing around a maypole with streamers held by dancers. In other European countries it's similar to Labor Day.

A Euforia concert was held at Starry Night to raise money for trees. The trees were planted by a government class for two students who passed away during the school year and associate principal Marty Harswick for his retirement.

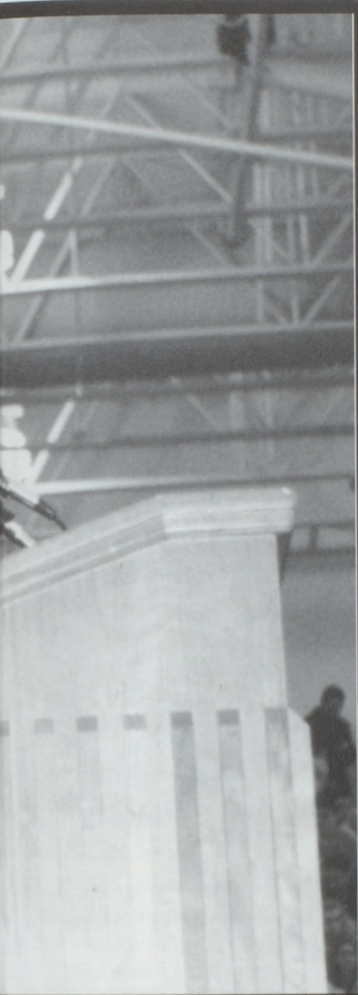


Junior Mary Winzenburg was announced as the 2001-2002 student body president. She planned to start a radio station and a wall of fame for not only athletes but also outstanding student achievements.

Pearl Harbor, the movie, hit theaters Memorial Day weekend. The historical fiction film **25** was based upon events **27** surrounding the attack on the Pearl Harbor naval base on the morning of December 7, 1941.

Timothy McVeigh's execution for the Oklahoma City bombing scheduled for May 16, **27** was delayed until June 11 after Justice Department officials acknowledged the existence of previously unknown documents.

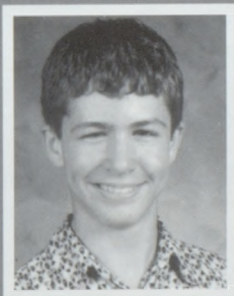
Lindsay Thomas, a senior at West Union High School, graduated after being hospitalized since April 30. **2** She had been trapped in her car for five days after a serious car accident. Both her legs had to be amputated.



ja. Receiving an award from Principal Bruce Hukee, senior Heather Clarkson meets him halfway to the stage on crutches. She was injured while playing soccer with her friends about a week before graduation. Clarkson received the P.E. departmental award and the Principal's award. *photo by Matt Putney*



Mother's Momma's Mom's DAY



Mike Pray, '04

"I got my mom a candlestick holder because I care about her a lot and she likes candles. Usually, I just get her a card but this year I decided to get her a gift also."



Monica Goedken, '04


"I wrote her a poem and got it framed and made a collage of pictures from when my brother, sister, and I were little, and also a bouquet of flowers."



Samites, '03

"With loving gestures I used glue, glitter, and glee to fortify a mother's day card. As my mother read, tears dripped onto the card and I knew she loved me."

With wide eyes, senior Lisette Cabrera speaks at the class day assembly. Cabrera was the student body president. She talked to the graduating class about how they can do anything with their lives and the talents each person has within themselves. *photo by Matt Putney*

 Performing in the parking lot at Starry Night, sophomores Dan Seidenburg, Jon Evans, Marc Cabrera and Ryan Clarkson play in their band, Breaking Point. *photo provided by Cabrera family*

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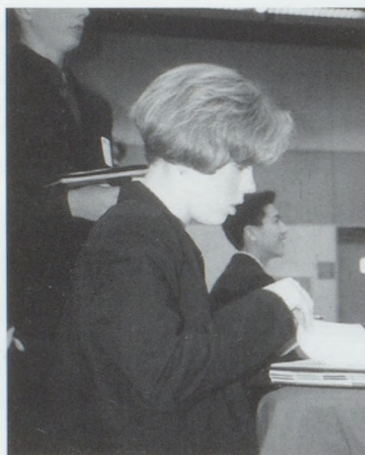
Sixty dedicated students went out for mock trial, making it the largest group in Johnston history. *

For the first time, Johnston registered two mock trial teams as independent teams due to the abundant amount of students who chose to participate. With six teams, Johnston had more teams than they had ever had before.

"The sheer number of students was outstanding and unexpected. I think it gave us more possibilities as to how many different students could perform different tasks," said coach Pam Johnson.

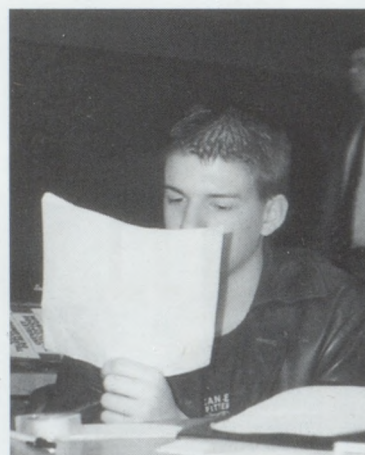
"Teams were able to scrimmage each other which helped them develop their techniques. More people seemed to open up more doors for us," said Johnson, *spread by B. Williams*

Before the regionals at Drake University, sophomores Anna Burford and Julie Crow look at their posterboard and discuss how they are going to present their data. Crow felt that she had a positive experience in mock trial due to the good collaboration of her team. "I really enjoyed working with my team. I think that everyone cooperated well together and we all had different perspectives and ways of thinking that meshed together. I didn't mind that we didn't win anything huge, I enjoyed the experience and the teamwork that we shared," said Crow. Both Crow and Burford were on the gold mock trial team, *photo by Katie Flatt*



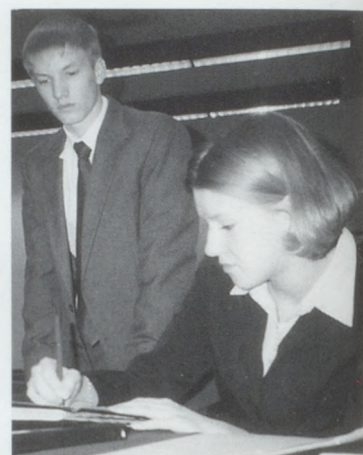
Sifting through her papers, senior Molly Haight focuses on her task. Haight participated on the blue team which placed of their case. Johnson was a participant at state competition, *photo by Katie Flatt*

Katie Flatt



At practice, freshman Matt Johnson skims through his notes before a team rehearsal. Johnson was a participant of the pink team, *photo by Katie Flatt*

Katie Flatt



Sophomore Craig Buske watches sophomore Holly Ross as she writes. "I liked mock trial because I made friends with people I might not have met otherwise," said Buske. *photo by K. Flatt*

K. Flatt

do you participate in Mock Trial?

"This was my first year in mock trial, and I wanted to join it because I heard from friends that it was a lot furrl also like to argue, which was a good trait to have."

Billy Guisto, '04

"Well, it was definitely not for the 7 a.m. practices. Seriously though, it was fun. I liked figuring out what were good points to bring up and what to say in court."

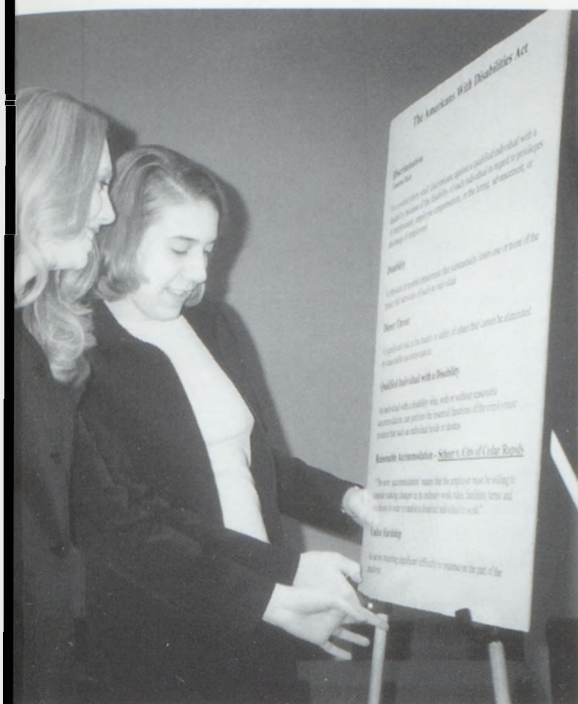
Nick Bearff '03

"I participated because it made me think about things in different ways. Competing and missing school was cool too. It also involved acting, which I love."

Nina Nutsudidze, '02

"Moments where everything worked out perfectly made it all worth it. It was a great feeling to finally finish your work and then to present it smoothly."

Ann Miller, '01

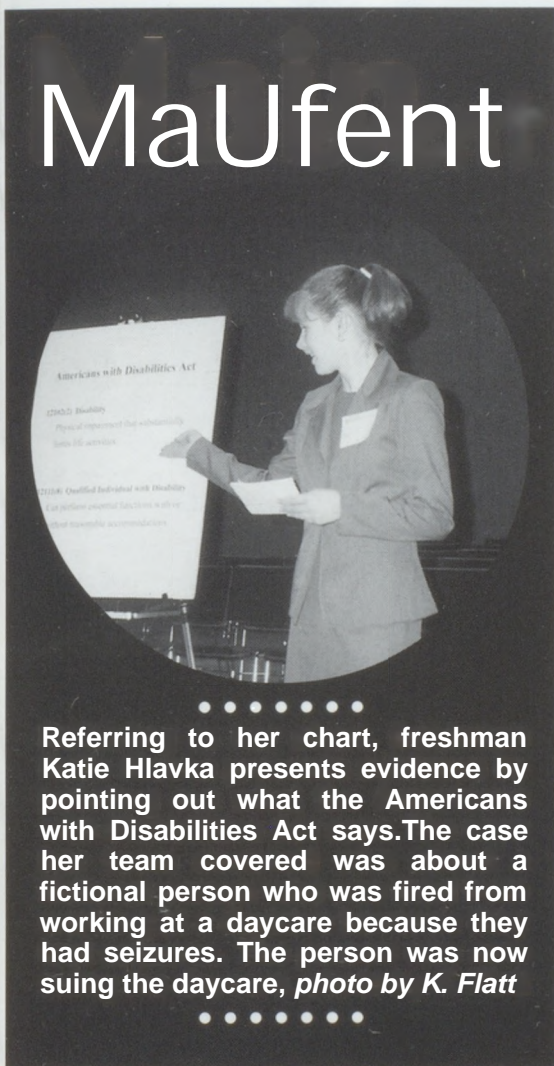


Reading over her questions, senior Katie Albrecht takes a few quiet moments to herself before performing. Albrecht was a defense attorney on the blue team which qualified for regionals and went on to place sixth at state. "It was great to make it to state, but the most frustrating part of the whole experience was that Pocahontas beat us by one half of a point," said Albrecht.

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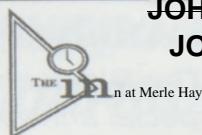
Referring to her chart, freshman Katie Hlavka presents evidence by pointing out what the Americans with Disabilities Act says. The case her team covered was about a fictional person who was fired from working at a daycare because they had seizures. The person was now suing the daycare, photo by K. Flatt

Dates ta remember

- jan. 3- The six mock trial teams began their first practice at 7 a.m.
- feb. 26 & march 5- The teams held two final dress rehearsal practice^,
- march 6, 7 & 8- Regionals were held at Drake University. Each team had an opportunity to argue their trials twice. The blue team and green team qualified for state.
- march 23 & 24- State competition was held at Drake University. The green team went on to the semifinals and placed third.
- may 14- Awards ceremony was held for the Johnston teams. Individual recipients included seniors Ann AfoU^T/Ale^J^tj, Ayrel Clark and junior Whitney Armstrong.



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The Black and White ranks seventh nationally at the biannual national convention held in California

In the spring, *The Black and White* competed against papers from across the nation and received a ranking of seventh place nationally.

Senior Van Holmgren was awarded a superior rating for editorial cartooning, placing him in the top ten percent in the nation. Senior Megan Webster also received an excellent rating for photography, putting her in the top 20 percent nationally.

Students attended journalism classes and were able to experience the city. As junior Ryan Davis said, "The convention was journalistically educational, but just going to San Francisco was worth the trip." *spread by Kate Slusark*



Addressing the class, junior Natalie Baltzley, an editor, leads the staff in a discussion of opinion and editorial story ideas. Ideas sessions were the first step in making each issue. Each class reviewed a list of their ideas. After that, they nominated and voted on the stories they wanted to appear in the upcoming issue. Since the staff was divided between two class periods, each class took turns voting on half of the ideas per issue. For instance, one class would vote on ideas for the news stories and the other would vote on ideas for the opinion and editorial stories. The next issue, they would switch turns, *photo by Kate Slusark*



Resting against the dark room door, senior Van Holmgren tries to persuade junior Sara Hobbs to join him for a chat. Hobbs eventually followed, *photo by Kate Slusark*



Leaning over his shoulder, senior Megan Webster helps her brother (sophomore) Zach Webster with his story. "I love Zach dearly so working with him was a joy," said M. Webster, *photo by Kate Slusark*



Scanning the paper, sophomore Matt Campbell looks for grammatical errors. Campbell single-handedly found a total of 41 errors in the April issue, *photo by Kate Slusark*

did you participate in Newspaper® •

"It gave me the chance to use my writing ability and to get more involved with the school, I was able to meet more people that I had never met before I joined staff."

Brandy Bockenstedt, '01 Jason VanGundy, '02

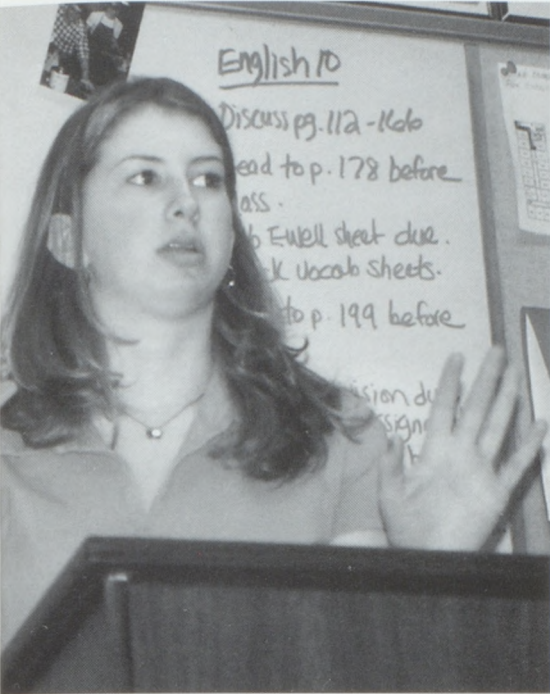
"The honest truth is I don't know. At the time I joined the staff was really weak on sports writing, so Shipp and (junior) Chris Verlengia convinced me to join."

"I like to write stories that kids around the school read. I like being challenged by reporting on tough stories, and I like having to track people down."

Katie Carter, '03

"When I was in journalism I thought it looked like (the staff) was having fun. I wanted to be involved **and** I wanted to write. It's wor^ but it's fun."

Kayla Flannigan, '04



Flipping through pictures for junior Sarah Huffman's story on teen pregnancy, editor (senior) Kristi Kielhorn helps her decide which one to print. Kielhorn looked for photographs for her pages that intergrated well with the layout. *photo by Kate Slusark*



Main event

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Selecting a bracelet to purchase, junior Laura Gwinn examines the jewelry from a street vendor in San Francisco during the journalism trip to California. "I liked the jewelry, it was a lot different than what you would find in stores, or what you would find in Iowa," said Gwinn. *photo by Jessie Madole*

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Oates to remember

- September 21- Newspaper had their very first float in ^tl^om^aming parade and their own Rock Around the Clock team,
- november 18- Advisor Leslie Shipp was presented with a Dow Jones Special Recognition award for a newspaper advisor at a national convention in Kansas City. Former editor LEna Ryberg was also aware second place in the nation for a news photograph.
- april 5- Newspaper and yearbook staff members boarded a flight to a national journalism convention in San Fra neisepf They stayed in the city untiHkgJ3th and^/ere rated seventh in the nation.

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Pledges from people in the community help National Honor Society members get a start in college*

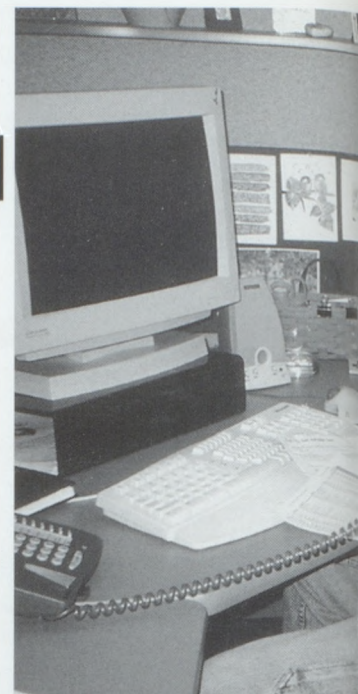
Each Sunday in February from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. all 64 NHS participants called members of the Johnston community from the office telephones at Pioneer Hybrid. They asked for donations to Dollars for Scholars. They brought in over \$36,000.

The money raised was split up among the seniors who applied and went through the interviewing process to help them start paying for college. "We had almost 100% attendance at the phone-a-thon and we raised more money than ever before. It was a big success," said National Honor Society adviser Julie Hukee. *spread by Amy Dennis*

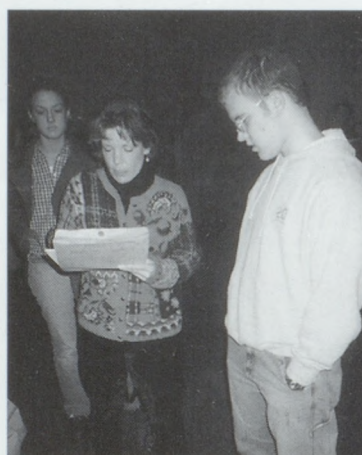


Taking pledges on the phone, senior Brett Gwinn talks to a member of the community.

He raised more than \$500 for Dollars for Scholars. Senior Ben Merrill raised the most money in pledges with \$2,035. Seniors Jessi McMillen, Amber Gillotti and Girija Mahajan each raised more than \$1,500. Feb. 3, the members set an all-time record for money pledged in one day with \$18,000. On the next Sunday they raised \$12,050. The following Sunday, Feb. 17, they raised \$3,000 with only eight members manning the phones. The very last day, Feb. 24, they raised \$3,720. *photo by Sarah Sauber*



Senior Monica Miller looks at slips of paper to see if she has missed any students. NHS sold flowers for Homecoming and for Valentine's Day. They raised \$800 total in flower sales. *photo by A. Dennis*



Checking the attendance, senior Steve Mulholland makes sure he is marked down for the morning. NHS members met the first Thursday of each month in the chorus room. *photo by Amy Dennis*



Gathering the flowers for the morning flower delivery, senior Emily Hoffman chooses the brightest ones. NHS members came to the school at 7 a.m. to help sort flowers. *photo by Amy Dennis*

did you participate in NHS?

"I participate (in NHS) because it is a national organization, so it's pretty prestigious to be picked for it and it looks good on college transcripts."

Matthew Treska '01

"NHS is a lot of fun. It is a great way to get involved in the community. My parents encouraged me to be in NHS because it is a big honor."

Lindsay Smith '01

"I participate (in NHS) because it helps the community and school through service projects and it helps seniors get money with Dollars for Scholars."

Steve Skram '01

"NHS is a good opportunity to be more involved in leadership roles at school like the blood drive which helps people and hospitals get blood."

Tara Schockemochl '01

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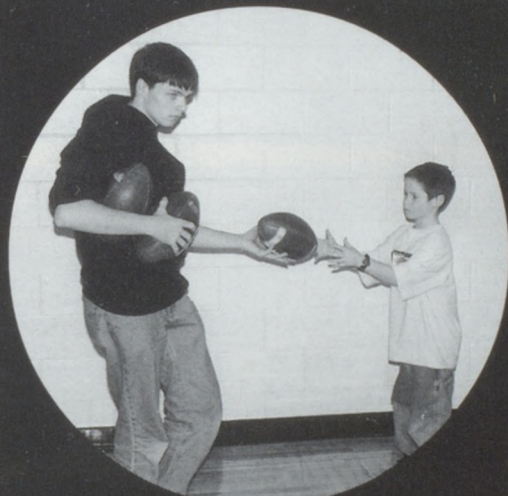
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Trying to entertain himself before an early morning meeting, senior Alex Hsu plays the piano in the chorus room. He joined NHS because he saw the good things that were going on through the program and thought it would be fun to be in. *photo by Amy Dennis*

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Handing the ball to an elementary student, senior Jon Gourley works the Football Toss game at the annual Purple Party. Gourley worked the game for about one and a half hours. All NHS members were required to do two community service projects as part of the NHS requirements, *photo by Amy Dennis*
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Dates ta remember

- September 21 & february 14- NHS delivered carnations that were sold for \$1 each to raise money for Dollars for Scholars fund, each member had to sell 32 flowers
- february 3- two grqups helped worN\$ames at the Purple Party; handing c^ut candy^nd collecting ticket}
- february- every Sunday, members called Johnston residents to ask for donations to Dollars for Scholars
- march-the application deadline for juniors who wished to beyconsidered as new members for NHS, 74 were inducted
- march 27 & 28- NHS helped StucLerft Council run the blood drive

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BUSH VS. GORE

Florida remains the deciding factor for the presidency

On Tues. Nov. 7, the election that would determine whether Gov. George W. Bush of Texas or Vice-President Al Gore would be the next president was televised on stations across the nation. At first it looked like Gore would be the winner until Florida took back its 25 electoral votes due to a premature assumption.

Once Florida had their tally, Bush led by 975 votes. By state law, Florida was required to recount if the margin of votes are more than .5% apart. Machine recount determined that Bush lead by 300 votes not including overseas absentee ballots. Gore challenged the recount and called for a manual recount. On Mon. the 13th, Florida Secretary of State, Katherine Harris, set a deadline of Tues. the 14th at 5p.m. EST for the completion of the manual recounts. After which, Gore was granted his appeal for yet another extension for further manual recounts.

During the various recounts, the more that the ballots were handled, the more the chads were damaged and the votes rejected. Chads are preforated pieces of paper that are punched out to vote for a voter's person of choice.

The debating and fighting over who would be the next president lasted through November and much of December. There were appeals and lawsuits filed in many counties, the Florida Supreme and the United States Supreme Courts. The decision was finally made by the United States Supreme Court on December 12 that Bush was the 43rd president,

information compiled from *The Des Moines Register*, *The New York Times*, and *Newsweek*

Gov. George W. Bush made an appearance at Valley High School for an open rally. Bush made a speech that night that covered the topic of who would hold the cabinet seats. He stated that both Democrats and Republicans would share the seats if he were to be elected.

Playing his guitar at the benefit concert that was held Thurs. Nov. 30, junior Ryan King focuses his attention toward his music. King played with the band, Eyes Last Glance. Junior Elliot lmes thought highly of the performances, "Ryan King is the most amazing guitarist and is always on top of everything. I'm in the Whore Moans and I think we did really well. It was one of our best shows, it was tight. We went out there and gave it everything." The concert was held at the Botanical Center to raise money for the Battered Women's Shelter. Canned food was also brought so they could donate it toward the Catholic Worker House. The four bands that played that night were the Whore Moans, Horrorshow Hoods, Euforia and Eyes Last Glance. "The concert had a unique flavor, combining different sounds and uniting their crowds in the name of charity," said Kate Slusark. *photo by Matthew Putney*

Voting for the first time, senior Lindsay Phillips gets ready to enter her confidential folder into the ballot box. She voted in the lobby at Zion Lutheran Church. Phillips turned 18 on Sept. 29, 2000, which allowed her to vote. When she followed the elections of previous years, Phillips always wanted the Republican to win which is why she considered herself a Republican. Her parents were also Republicans which had a little bit of an impact on her political party of choice, *photo by Jessica Suzanne Madole **

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Napster and Bertelsmann, owner of BMG music unit, made an announcement to loan \$50 million to Napster to provide a system to charge their users. This gave artists, music labels, songwriters and publishers money in exchange for dropping a lawsuit.



On the western shores of the Hudson Bay, polar bears waited for sea ice that would help them bring in their food. The polar bears lost stored energy due to global warming that raised temperatures half a degree each decade which caused their food supply to diminish.

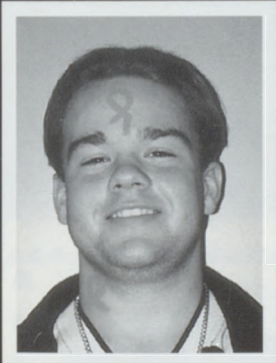
ITEDS started on Tues. and were continued on Wed. the 15th. ITED's were an annual testing used to measure the growth of students in various subjects. The test was given to all grades including seniors. Students took these tests in their homeroom classes.

The record entitled, *Black and Blue*, was released by the Backstreet Boys. It had thirteen tracks on it including their first, new single called, *Shape of My Heart*. The album came 3,000 copies short of the first week record that *N'SYNC's album, *No Strings Attached*, set.

WWF Monday Night Raw had their show at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. Stone Cold Steve Austin fought a former free style gold medalist, Kurt Angle, for the world title. He was interrupted by Triple H, who helped Angle retain the title. The show lasted until 10 p.m.




Showing the sophomore class a female condom during homeroom, a student guest speaker from Grand View College talks about AIDs. The other speakers that talked to them were Frank Viala, from the Central AIDs project in Iowa, and junior Whitney Armstrong. Sophomore Tina Mark said, "I already knew most of the details from my mom. We did an activity where we all got a piece of paper with certain colors. Then they told the people with a particular color to stand up. This was to show us the statistics on how many people contract AIDs. It was kind of scary the amount of people affected." photo by Matthew Putney



Aiding a friend, junior Kate Veeder washes off the ribbon made with lipstick from junior Ashley Loughran's cheek. "(Junior) Katie Hannan drew it on my face at the end of the day, but I washed it off because it was hurting my face and I didn't want to break out," said Loughran. photo by Julia Serbus



"My favorite part was getting together with my grandma because she lives in Minnesota and we don't go up there that often. The best food was the French silk pie." JOKUTthflIA, Copsllfl/vd

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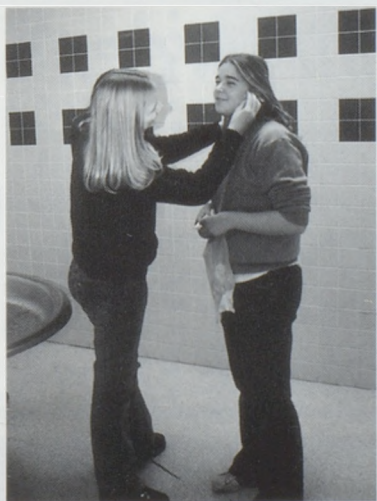
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"The activity let kids know it's (AIDs) becoming a problem that needs to be controlled. If they know the causes and the problem there is, they can help prevent it."

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October

For the first time, the school requires all juniors, sophomores and freshmen to take the Iowa Academic Leveling Test)



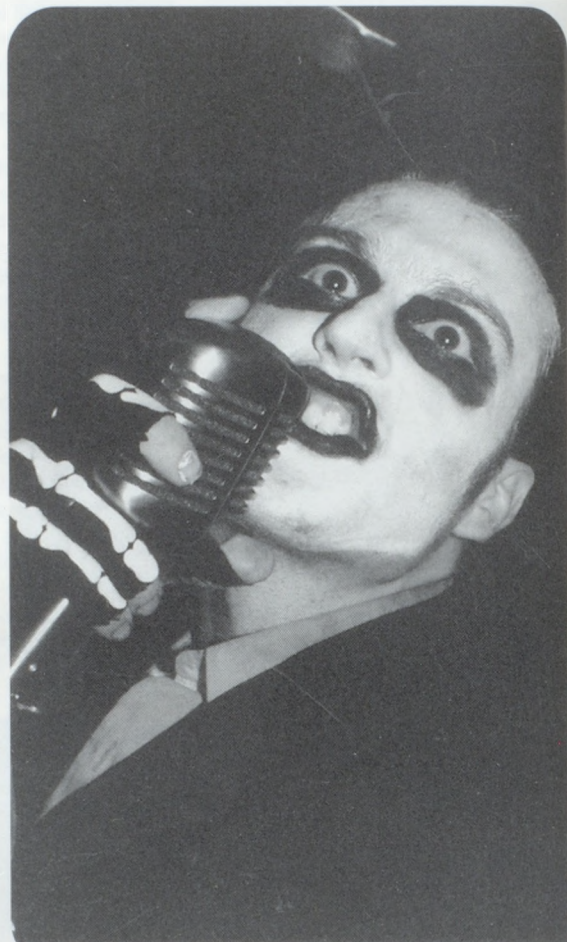
Singing the lyrics to a song by the local band the Horrorshow Hoods, senior Austin Sapienza performs. The concert took place on Oct. 27th at Hairy Mary's, photo by Kate S.



Observing the creative

costumes, sophomore Caroline Ashby passes out candy to sixth grader Ryan

Knepper from her neighbor's front porch on Beggar's Night (Oct. 30). "I love little kids. My friend, her boyfriend and I handed out Ring Pops and Airheads at her house. The kids that showed up that night seemed to really enjoy the treats we handed out, because they're not very common," said Ashby, photo by Danielle Collignon

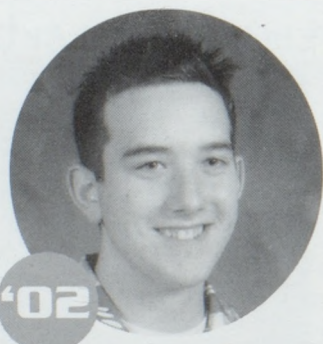


The first of three presidential debates was held. The people in the debates for president were Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush. The debate was focused on taxes, abortion and social security plans.

The IHSPA (Iowa High School Press Association) convention was held. The yearbook and newspaper staffs participated in this event at ISU. The '99-'00 yearbook was rewarded with one award and *The Black and White* was rewarded with three awards.

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'02

"I took fifth grader Jenner White trick or treating. I dressed up as Marty McFly, and he dressed up as an alien. It was hilarious."

Ryan McNerney

"I went to the Southridge Mall haunted house with freshmen Lacie Woods and Liz Swanson. They were a lot of fun."

Brianne Shaw



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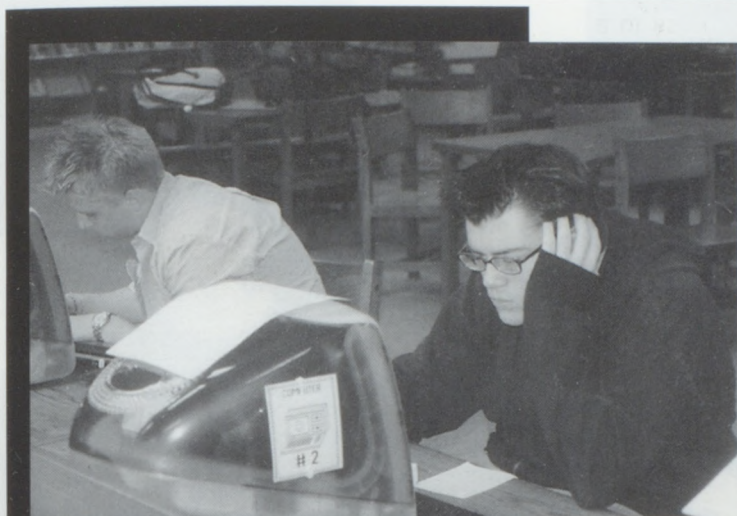
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The U.S. destroyer ship, Cole, was bombed at Yemini Port. Seventeen Americans were killed and 37 were wounded. Officials believed that the order to bomb the ship was placed by Osama Bin Laden, who has evidence connections tied to the bombing.

Sony™ released its new game system called Playstation 2. The system featured a DVD player which was capable of playing movies and CD-rom games, including original titles from the older system. The unit sold out in every store around the Des Moines area upon the release.

A trial was held against the Graffiti's bouncers Jeff Portman and Tom Dueber in the case of the Charles Lovelady murder. They were found guilty of killing Lovelady. Lovelady had been strangled outside of the local bar and dance club Graffiti's, on Feb. 16.

Four children from CHC (Children's Habilitation Center) died from an adenovirus infection. Four children were still in isolation at the facility. All 68 residents who live at the center were exposed to this virus. The student was sophomore Jason Harrelson.



Reading the questions, sophomores Ladd Blakely and Greg Wilson take the MIALT test. For the first time, staff members were required to give another form of testing other than ITED's (Iowa Test of Educational Development). The test was a computerized test over math, language and reading. It was meant to measure where the students were in school at that point. The scores came back as soon as the test was finished, which made this test different than ITED's. *photo by Adam Homing*





Cutting red ribbons for SADD, sophomore Jodi Deal concentrates on the planned activity. Once the ribbons were cut, members of the committee went out in the parking lot and tied them on all of the student's cars. One of the other events of the week was passing out licorice at lunch, *photo by Amy Dennis*

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BUSH


"George W. Bush shows qualities of a leader who is not becoming president for the better of himself, but for the country. When I look at the two, he seems to be the more dominant, and it looks like he doesn't swing the way of the polls, like Gore seems to."






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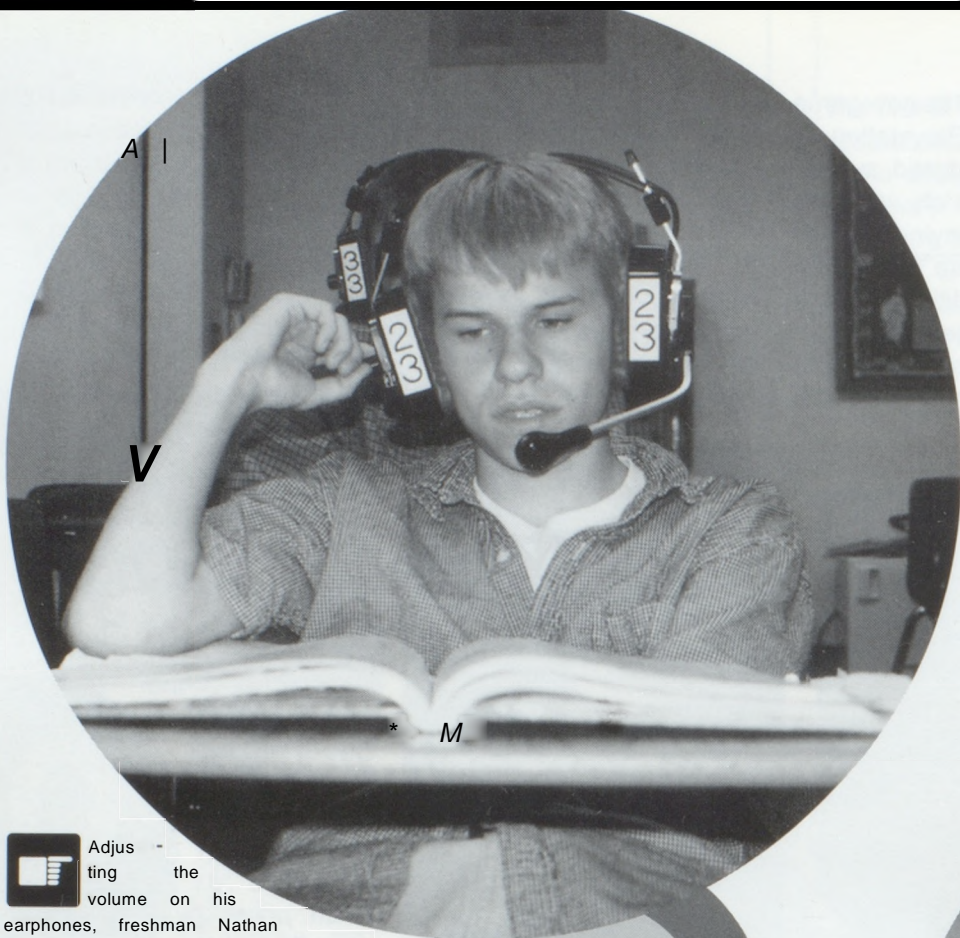




Heather King

GORE

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Adjusting the volume on his earphones, freshman Nathan Pirie listens to a French pronunciation tape to help his grammar. Mary Moermond used the language lab in all of her French classes so that students could get a one-on-one experience at listening and responding in a foreign tongue, *photo by Jen Wiley*



Behind the money collecting table, senior Julie Floresch chats with senior Cole Paskert between concert go-ers.

Floresch and fellow senior Crystal Fields put on this benefit concert as part of their government service project. *photo by Matt Putney*

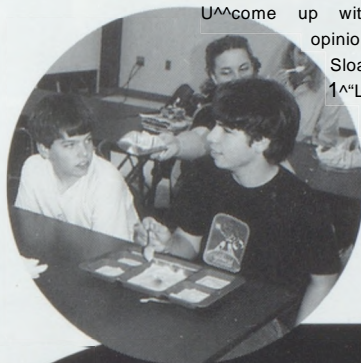




Freshman Ryan Owens looks on as freshman Tyler Sloan BUB prepares a concoction of no longer recognizable entree items at lunch. Sloan liked to mix such items as ice cream, syrup, mashed potatoes, and milk together to see what he could U^come up with. When asked his

opinion on school lunch Sloan simply replied, 1^Lunch is raunchy."

photo by Jen Wiley



The lonely pages of the letter P. This section is devoted to the people of our school and their glamorous mug shots. After reading their profiles, one can learn that there was a lot of variety in the student body.

Some had a theme of exhibitionism in their daily lives. Senior Brian Dingeman ran naked through Hy-Vee while senior Jon Muecke was suspended for jogging around Johnston in his underwear.

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After a day at school students and teachers were ready to get out and seek adventure. Sophomore Seth VanRoekel's after school activities ranged from

rollerblading to cliff diving and everything in between. Freshman Kris Mason was spooked during a pursuit around a house he had broken into.

Students weren't the only ones with adrenaline pumping through their systems. Teacher Sue Boyle intended to reach her goal of swimming the English Channel, *spread by Jen Wiley*



| Toying with his R.C.

car sophomore

Jacob Underwood

"prepares for his race. Underwood, along with teammates sophomores Brandon McPherson and Nate Sheesly came in second at the TSA state conference held at the Adventureland Inn.

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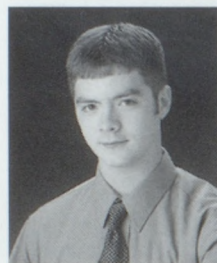
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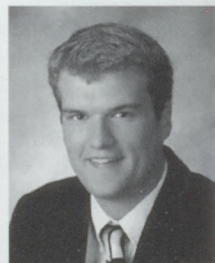
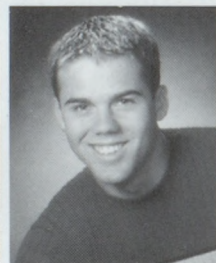
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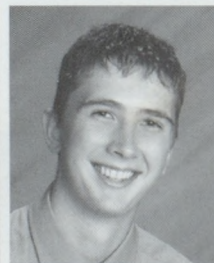
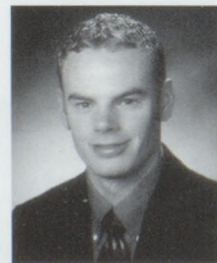
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Because of her quick wit and sarcastic humor, friends say senior Bjornson's attitude makes her fun to be with



"We were at the lake and Sara skidded across a picnic table. Oh! But I forgot to mention in her, 'huta Eve! We'll be helping pick up, out! Let's go! We're fvas lny yiree!'"

Maurine Bjarnsan



"Sara and I like to do the same things. We have the same classes and we both work at Kids Connection. My best memories are with her and the Kids."

Erin Rosberg



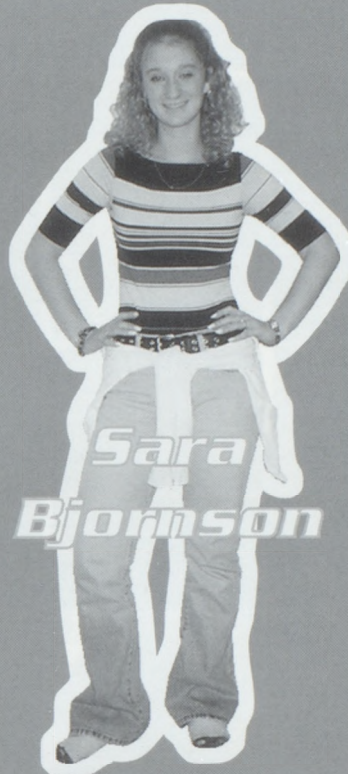
"One of my funniest memories is the cheeseburger and the Veggie Tales c.d. We heard it when I was driving in Erin Rosberg's car and it was hilarious."

Hannah Cline



"We always have a great time together even when we're just driving around doing nothing but listening to Scooters sitting in people's front yard."

Heidi Emmerich



Favorite music artists:

Nelly and Redman

Dislikes about the opposite sex:

"Guys seem to have different personalities when they're around different people."

Favorite teacher:

"I had Mrs. Pam Barnes for Spanish 1, 2, and 3 and I loved her."

Favorite quote:

"Don't let the sun set on tomorrow before the sun rises today."

Scariest moment:

"Running through a cornfield, looking for (senior) Laura Skow."

Favorite childhood toy:

Toto, my stuffed dog.

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Senior Sara Bjornson rings up a customer's sale while working on a Sunday afternoon in the photo center at Walgreens on 86th Street. Bjornson also worked at Kids Connection to help pay for a cruise she took over spring break, *photo by Nicole King*

Cuddling on the couch, watching "High Fidelity," Bjornson spends Friday night with her senior boyfriend, Nick Kraft from Hoover High School. Kraft and Bjornson started dating during their junior year when Kraft attended Johnston High School, *photo by King*

Reminiscing during senior breakfast, seniors Jayme Whitaker, Bjornson and Jacque Brown, talk about all their high school memories. "After I graduate I'm going to Iowa State, but I don't know what I will major in," said Bjornson, *wrote by Nicole King*

Playing with her four-year old tabby cat, Cuddles, Bjornson passes time before dinner is ready. Bjornson was the only child that lived at home during this time. Her older sister, Amanda, was a sophomore at Iowa State University, *photo by Nicole King*

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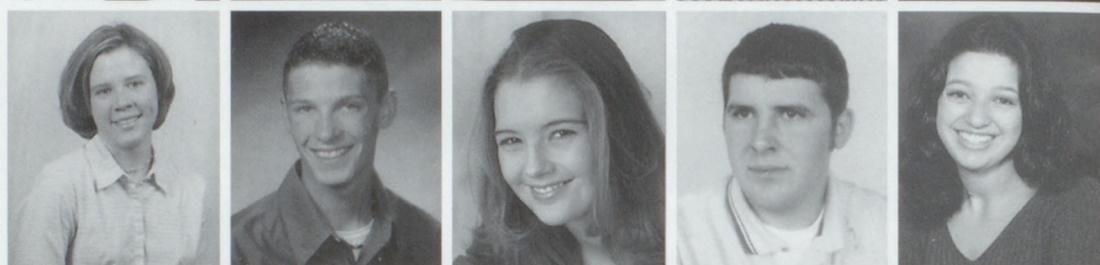
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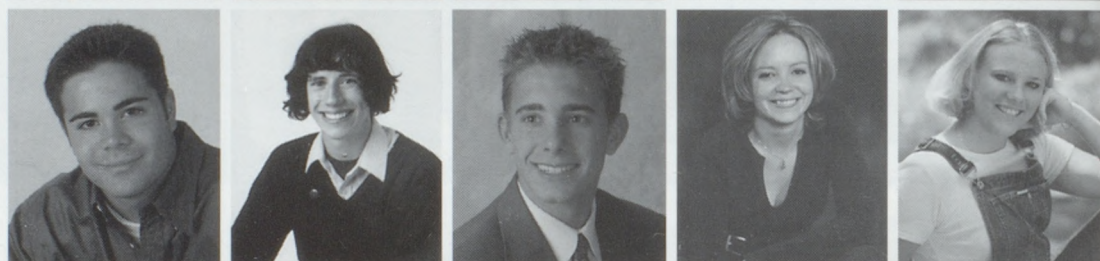
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"Every Friday night for like a year, Brian and I would c&f o'r tl my house after school to wath ben hllor movies and eat pizza." ly t

Chris Bailey



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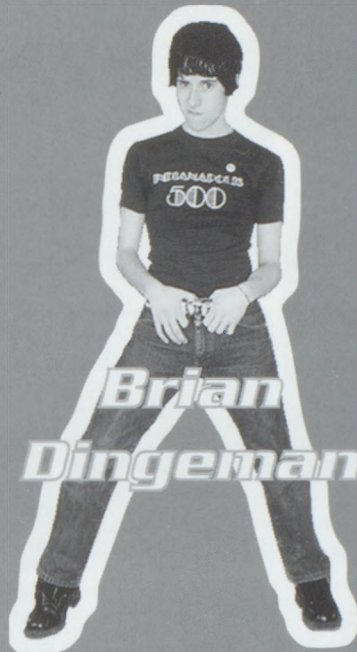
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Spencer Williams



Favorite quote:

"Don't think about anything. If you do, you'll just end up being exactly like everyone else."

-Thom Yorke

My legacy:

"Someone who managed to prove you don't have to go to, college and do what's forced upon you."

Worst thing you've done:

"Running naked through Hy-Vee at 11:00 at night."

Favorite weekend activities:

playing pool and watching movies

Best thing about you:

"I have enough self-respect to not go around and tell people the best thing about myself."

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Chillin' in a chair during a hot summer day, then one-year-old Brian Dingeman, senior, tries to keep cool by lounging in his diaper a,nd sporting sunglasses and a hat. photo provided by Brian Dingeman

Getting involved in the soap opera *Passions*, Dingeman and senior Jen Wiley act out one of their favorite scenes. "Sometimes we reenact s&nes and pretend we are part of the Crane family," said Wileyphoto by Sarah Sauber

Jumping in the air off a bass drum, Dingeman finishes a performance at a Sioux City shw. Brian was a singer in the band, In Loving Memory... Afterat baincUproke up, he joined Dispensing of False Halos, phi provided by Brian Dingeman

Playing pinball, Dingeman attempts to beat the high. He enjoyed playing pinball while hanging out at his houses. Pinball was one of Dingeman's favorite arcade games, photo by Jen Wiley

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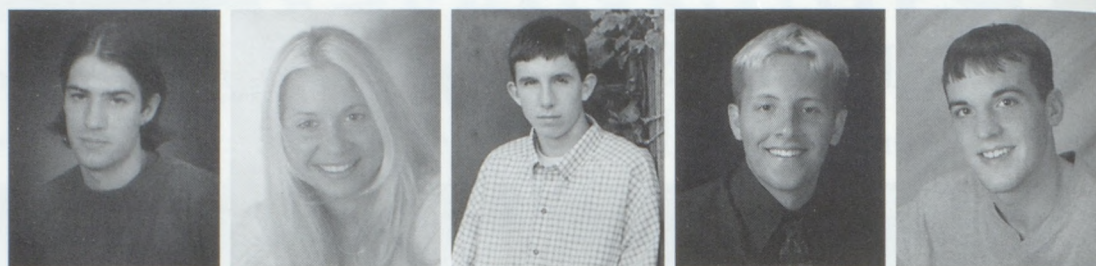
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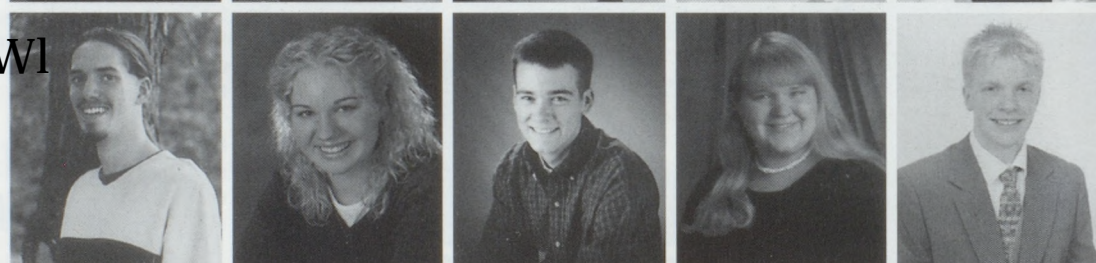
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RELAXED.

Senior Will Hanson's experience with the trials of life make him easy to please and prepared to face life as it comes.



"I have been friends with Will since we were in the first grade class. I remember how I'll erase him around the room and they yell. It was so funny."

Lyndsey Lamb



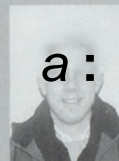
"When we were younger, our mom would take us to the store. H&M's to make people laugh and loud, act up in the store and embarrass us."

Shelby Pettit



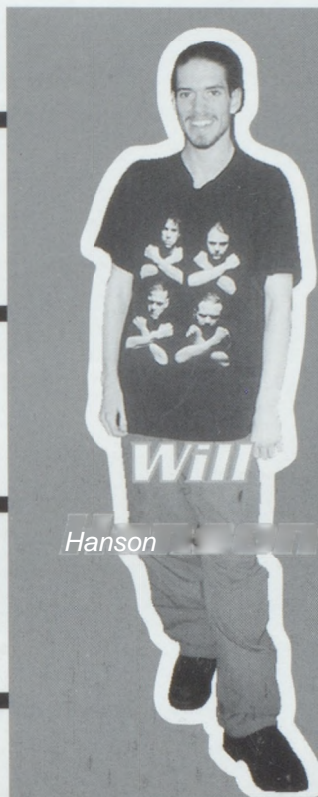
"The last day of Christmas break, Will and I were in the parking lot and he realized there wasn't any school."

LauAnn Hanson



"Will can laugh at anything, if he is aware of his peers' feelings and compliments their feelings. He is a good person."

Dan Scanned



Place of birth:

April 9, 1982, in Des Moines, Iowa

Worst thing you've done:

"When I was little, I accidentally lit the garbage can on fire in the basement. I was always a pyro kid playing with matches. There's still a burnt spot on the floor."

Scariest moment:

"I hate to be dizzy and I don't like heights. At Adventureland, I rode on the Silly Silo for the first time and screamed really loud. I felt like I was going to fall and die. I don't like roller coasters either."

My legacy:

"I guess I would just want people to remember me from my high school years. I'm not a bad guy. I'm really nice."

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Senior Will Hanson, as a one year old, plays with a toy truck while he smiles for the camera. "Everyone told me that when I was a baby, I liked to just stare at people and watch what they did," said Hanson, photo provided by Will Hanson

Hanson's long hair is the trademark that everyone knows him by. Hanson had really short hair, but grew it out in ninth grade. He kept his long hair because he liked the way it felt and thought long hair looked good. photo by Michelle Mefferd

Relaxing on his couch, Hanson tunes his guitar. Hanson received his Epiphone electric guitar by Fender/Gibson as a birthday gift from his mom and took lessons for a year. photo by Michelle Mefferd

Counting his Metallica albums, Hanson reorganizes them on his floor. "When I was younger, some of my sister's friends introduced me to Metallica. It was the first band I really heard and I've liked them ever since," said Hanson, photo by Michelle Mefferd

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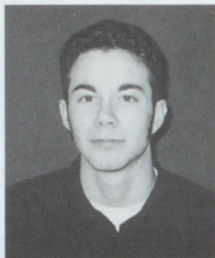
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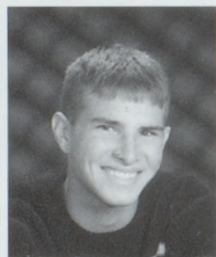
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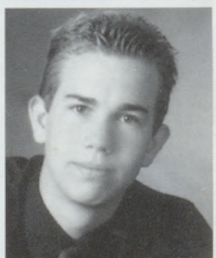
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CONSIDERATE

Senior Angela Horstman enjoys giving advice to all of her peers with animals, kowling and kaksitting children all over the time.



"One time she insisted on washing her little brother's realer pillow. When she put it in the dryer, extra feathers fell out and caught fire in the dryer."

Jenna VonBon



"My favorite thing to do with her is to sit around and talk about whatever, because she always has the best advice, and she makes you feel better."

Megan WUhens



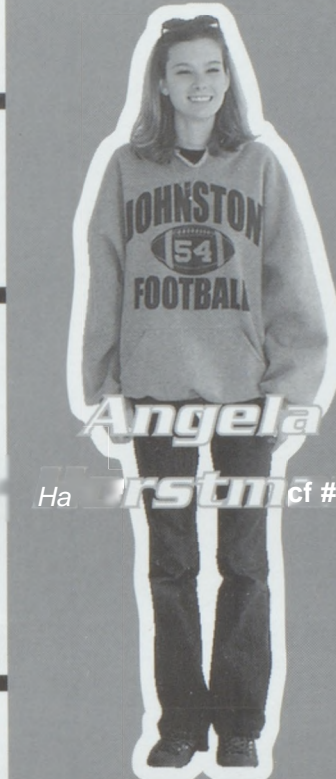
"Angela is special to me because of her personality, which is different from other people. She always puts her own problems aside to help with other people's problems."

Adam Walz



"Angela is an interesting person to be around, because she is always telling me a new story. If something is stupid she has done recently, she is very sweet."

Laura VnnBnn



Birthda y:

June 25, 1983

Horoscope sian:

Cancer

Best friend in kindergarten:

Senior Jenna VonBon

First crush:

Senior Jon Lewton

Ten years from now:

"I want to be married with kids and holding a stable job."

College attendin g:

Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids

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"I plan on majoring in dental hygiene, because it has always seemed like an interesting career."

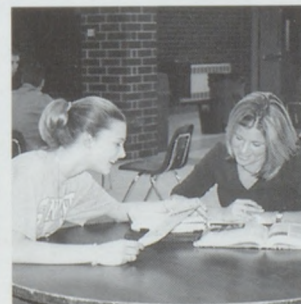
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Shopping for a prom dress at Maurice's in Merle Hay Mall, Horstman looks through a rack of dresses. "I like shopping, because it gives me something to do with my friends and boyfriend," said Horstman. *photo by Ashley Brown*

Playing Guess Who? with her seven-year-old sister Victoria, Horstman passes time while baby-sitting. "I have three younger siblings, and since I am the oldest child, I am always the one to have to watch the kids," said Horstman. *photo by Ashley Brown*

Playing dress up with some newspapers, three-year-old Horstman pretends that she is a model. "I always played dress-up with all of my mom's clothes and shoes when I was little," said Horstman. *photo by Ashley Brown*

Reviewing psychology during study hall, Horstman and junior Beth Winkie compare answers. Horstman felt her favorite class was psychology because she thought there was so much you could learn about this field. *photo by Ashley Brown*

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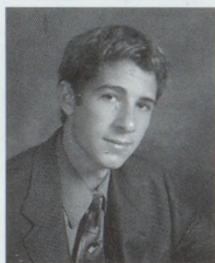
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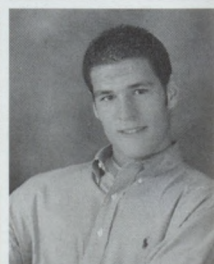
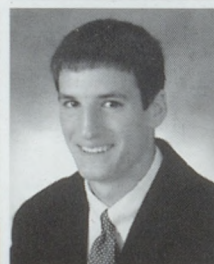
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SPONTANEOUS.

From running in his underwear and rolling down hills to windsurfing on snow, senior Jon Muecke loves to do last minute crazy things.



"One time we went to Cutty's to see the lights. Then we went and played on a playground in the snow. We swung on the swings and it was a lot of fun."

Megan Webster



"I remember when we went and rolled down the hill at the sports arena when it was snowing. I had been dressed up so I had to swap clothes from him."

Lisette Cabrera



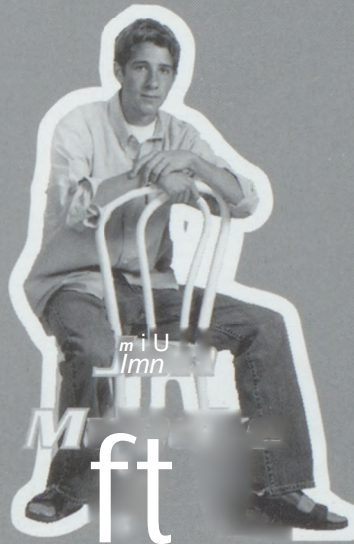
"My brother got a windsurfing board and him and (graduate) Matt Skeens decided to go windsurfing in the snow behind the ice arena."

David Muecke



"A couple friends of ours, Jon and I thought it would be funny to run in our underwear during cross country practice and we ended up getting suspended."

Brad Paul



Place of birth:
Cody, Wyoming

Favorite music group/artist:
Counting Crows

Favorite childhood toy:
"When I was little I used to love the book my mom read to me called 'Cowboy Andy'."

Weird talents:
breakdancing

First crush:
senior Ellen Schoville

Favorite quote:
"Nobody said it would be easy, they only said it would be worth it." -unknown

Favorite hobby:
drawing

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Digging in the sand, then six-year-old, senior Jon Muecke spends time at the beach with his family. He always loved going to the beach because he could build sand castles and go swimming with his brother. *photo provided by Jon Muecke*

At his Dollars for Scholars interview, Muecke tells the interviewers his college plans. The interviews were held on Feb. 21 and 22. All seniors who completed the application process were given money toward their education. *photo by D. Collignon*

Taking a break from his job at the Q&A Company, Muecke spends some free time doing his homework. "It gets kind of dead in here at night so I always bring my homework and other things to do when I have nobody to wait for." *Danielle Collignon*

Waiting for warm-ups to begin at a 1999 cross country practice, Muecke and senior Curtis Brown sit along the bleachers. "Jon and I were always hanging out together because we were best friends." *photo provided by Jon Muecke*

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HILARIOUS.

Cracking jokes nonstop, Amy Schoepf is extremely humorous always making her friends laugh hysterically



"One time Amy and I went to Target and Amy pretended Ash was Tom Green. She laid down in the middle of the aisle and it was hilarious people reacted."

Victoria Brenton



"Amy has a really great personality and a great laugh. Whenever she has something nice to say it's so adorable or a sarcastic remark to make you smile."

Lindsey Krueger



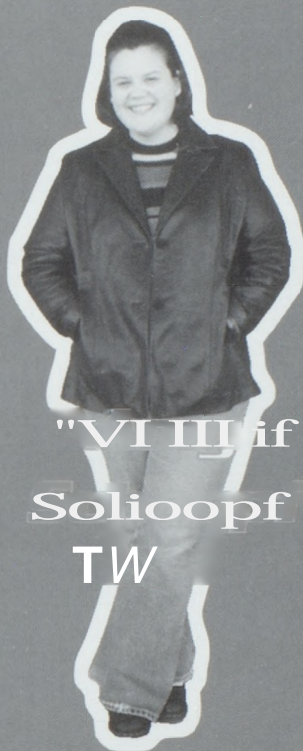
"Amy always makes me laugh. The craziest thing about her is that she says exactly what she's thinking. It's always something crazy."

Amber Elliott



"We went to 'Save the Last Dance' and a bunch of people were talking. Amy yelled for everyone to be quiet and watch the movie."

Abby DeWitt



Place of birth:
Bloomington, Illinois

Favorite Quote:
"I bet the main reason the police keep people away from a plane crash is because they don't want anybody walking and lying down on the crash stuff. Then when somebody comes up, act like they just woke up, and say, 'What was that?'"

-Jack Handey

Favorite childhood toy:
My Little Ponies® and Barbies®

Worst thing she's done:
"I was on vacation and I was driving a really nice car that I had just gotten, and I backed into a fire hydrant. It was really bad because I had just gotten my license two weeks before."



Still pig for the camera after her kindergarten graduation, senior Amy Schoepf sits on her swing. "I was so excited because we were a Grand Old Flag," and I had a solo where I got up and danced a flag around," said Schoepf. photo by Patrice Maurer

Picking out tunes with no friends, seniors Tricia Donly of Sioux City, Callie Roth, Schoepf and Marcy Green select a rap song. Schoepf enjoyed dancing, eating out and going to movies on the weekends. photo by Grace Schoper

Getting ready for winter formal at senior Lindsay Simmerman's house, Schoepf puts on her evesha. "Before winter formal Amy got a seven inch rip in the back of her dress," said senior Sarah Sauber. "It was so funny." photo by Sarah Sauber

During senior Heather Clarkson's New Year's Eve Party, Schoepf laughs at an inside joke with senior Kelli Ryan. "Meyer party we go to, Amy and I are always the first to gather around the food," said Ryan. photo by Sarah Sauber

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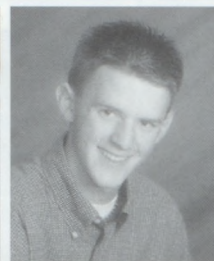
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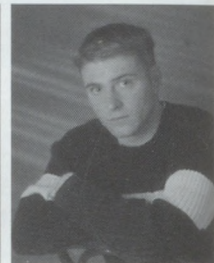
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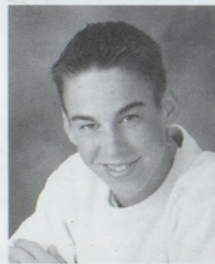
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UPBEAT

Lindsay Simmerman is always up to something new. Whether it's to school events or entertaining others with her South Park impressions.



"Lindsay and I have been friends since ninth grade. She's a light-hearted and I can always joke with anything and she'll be the first to listen."

Ryan Jameson



"This year Lindsay and I went to the inauguration in Washington, D.C. Lindsay's camera broke, and she was upset the whole time. It was funny."

Heather Clarkson



"I met Lindsay in chemistry class. She's the only thing that made Mr. (Mike) Partington's class somewhat enjoyable. She could always make me laugh."

Eric Butterwick



"Lindsay and I were in the same group at the Leadership Retreat. She is a very funny girl and can always make me laugh, but has a snicker side to her."

Sarah Porter



Lindsay Simmerman

Favorite Quote:

"Your worst enemy is your own words."

Embarrassing Moment:

"In eighth grade, senior Marcy Green and I went to McDonalds, I really had to go to the bathroom and the girls' wasn't working. I decided to go in the men's bathroom. When I opened the door there was already someone in there. I ran out and tripped over a rug. I laughed so hard I almost peed my pants."

Favorite childhood toy:

Chalkboard

Remember me as:

"Someone who is always smiling, yet you feel comfortable talking with, and can always have a good conversation with."

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Senior Lindsay Simmerman enjoys eating a meal after the winter formal dance at Village Inn. "We drank three pitchers of water. After all our hard-core grinding we did at the dance, we were pretty thirsty," said Simmerman. photo by Sarah Sauber

Reclining on the sofa on Valentine's Day 2000, Simmerman and senior Lindsay Kroeger lay low before going to the boys' basketball game. The basketball games were only one of the many school events she attended, photo by Lori Simmerman

Getting ready for the winter formal, Simmerman puts the final touches on her hair. Simmerman took 10 minutes to get ready for the night. She was voted the Snow Ball Queen. photo by Sarah Sauber

Standing together at Living History Farms on Easter 2000, Simmerman and senior Marcy Green show off their bunny costumes. "All the kids ran to Lindsay first, because she was the bigger bunny," said Green, photo by Dee Ann Gribble

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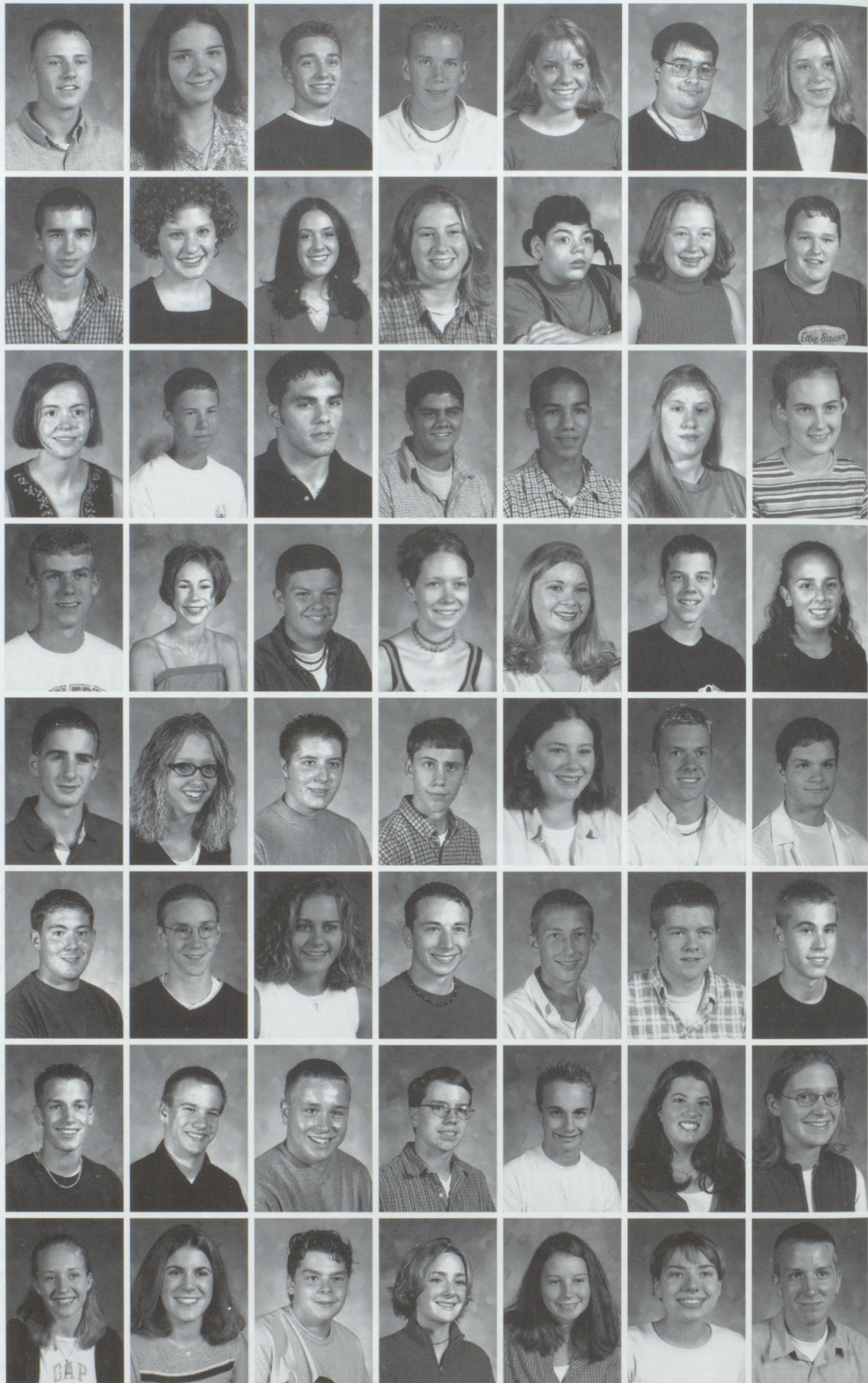
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TECHNOLOGICAL

Junior Ted Brenton spends much of his time at computer fixing and improving it in various ways



"When w/ (Ted) get together on the weekend/usually nerdy things like talking w/ mpyrs. We break stuff sometin' bo. am

Mark Milburn



"(If I could use one word to describe Ted, it would be) 'geek' because he always finds 4a ys (Foundings, or ways to get out ofV something."

Scott Van Zee



"Ted is usually up for all hours, and one time he was up at one pm dismantling his compute. Wlsokhrhe could put it all back together again."

Victoria Brenton



"One time he (Ted) left a special heating and cooling chip on the floor of his bedroom, which burned a hole in his carpet. The house stunk for a week."

Woody Brenton



*Ted f
Brennan*

Most Embarrassing Moment:

"I was on Grand trying to get into the parking lot at Central and I ran into a snow drift. I was vertical with the traffic and even worse, I got stuck. Luckily, a friend was there and he helped me out."

Favorite Childhood Toy:

Ghostbusters™ Fire House

Dislikes About Opposite Sex:

"They are indecisive, apathetic and they get worked up over the smallest details."

Favorite Quote:

"Don't spend your entire life trying to get something that you did not want in the first place."

My Legacy:

"A fun-loving computer geek."

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Petting his German shepherd, Fritz, junior Ted Brenton plays with his dog. He has had his dog for six years and purchased him from a dog breeder in Moline, Illinois. Fritz can open doors, trigger flitches and open cupboards, photo by Julie Brenton

Posing in his Ghostbusters™ costume for Halloween, five-year old Brenton was like-or-treating to start. Along with Brenton were his brother, fresh Woody Brenton Jr., and sister, senior Victoria Brenton. photo by Woody Brenton

Downloading songs from Napster, Ted burns the songs onto a CD from his computer. Brenton, "on the weekends I like to) hookup multiple computers al play games on them with my friends." photo by Amy Bass

Alphabetizing the CD's on the shelves at Software Etc. Brenton works at his after school job. He usually helped a MBrs by answering their questions and helping them find things. He is also a certified computer technician, photo by Amy Bass

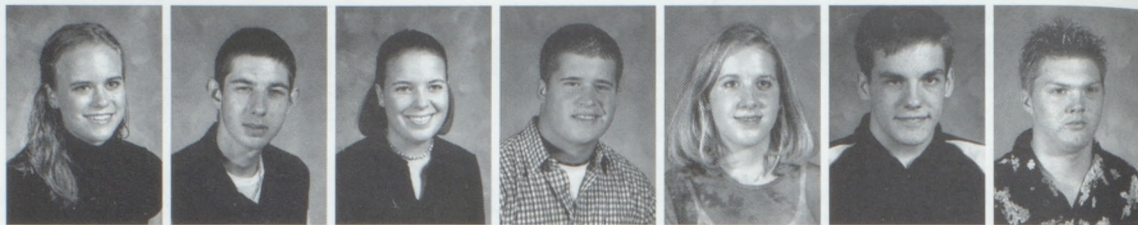
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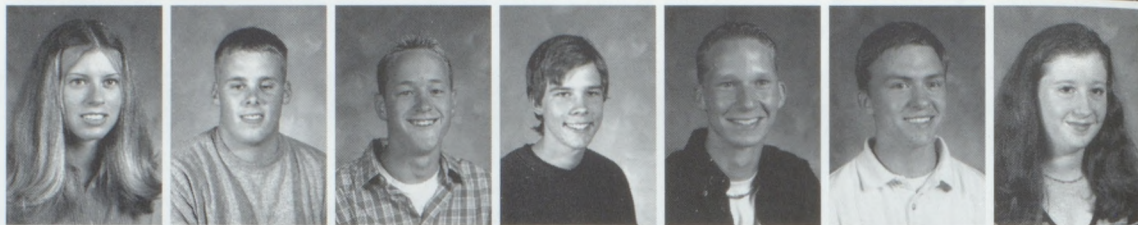
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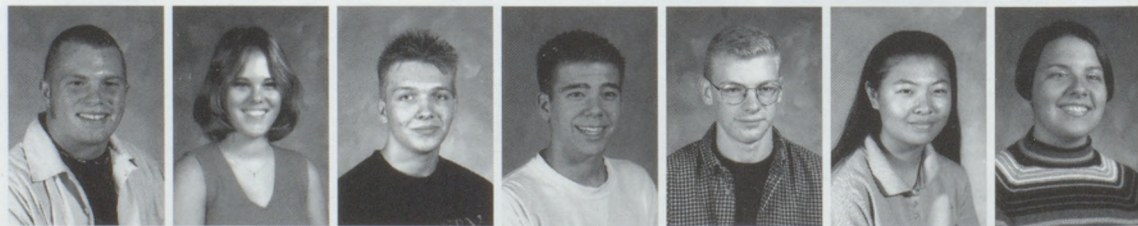
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DEDICATED.

Junior Justin Hazebroek will show his devotion any way he can be consistent in practicing his trumpet and as a reliable friend



"Justin and I met in eighth grade and ended up doing a summer program at ISI. We lived the college life and the X'skymmm out."

Jin Hu



"I'll always remember the time when Justin ran into the pudding fight, because he was about to get covered in it all."

Jasen Stoeker



"Justin was in first grade and dropped his twice. I told him he got yelled at. And I told him he was so dumb that he fell off the floor."

Cheryl Hazebroek



"Something unforgettable about Justin is his exam. I've seen the same things I am. The only thing I like better at everything is his perfection."

Rick Dawson



Place of birth:

"I was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Christmas 1983."

People from the past:

"I first came to Johnston halfway through second grade. My first friends here were (juniors) Jasen Stoeker and Nathan Wylie and the first girl I liked was (junior) Allison Rockwell."

Favorite childhood toy:

"My mom made me a stuffed animal named Mr. Clown. I took him to a store once and lost him. I was sad, but then I got a stuffed Snoopy which became my favorite toy."

Favorite quote:

"Speak softly and carry a big stick."
-Theodore Roosevelt



Playing alternate solos with graduate Kevin Walters, junior Justin Hazebroek marches as a freshman. The boys played "Mainijcent Seven" at a home football game with the marching band. photo provided by Justin Hazebroek

Installing his MP3 player, Hazebroek patiently waits for the next step to begin. He actually asked them (my parents) not to get me an MP3, because I didn't think I'd use it a whole lot. I liked it anyway," said Hazebroek. photo by Michelle Mefferd

Running his Super Mario 64 game to pass the time, Hazebroek makes use of his new Christmas gift. Hazebroek said, "Mario games are well designed. You can tell how well they're made by their game quality and style." photo by Michelle Mefferd

Reclining beside the couch, Hazebroek plays with his dog, Ambrosia (or Brusia for short). "I like having fun with my dog, easily excited, cardboard box-eating, West Highland Terrier," said Hazebroek. photo provided by Justin Hazebroek

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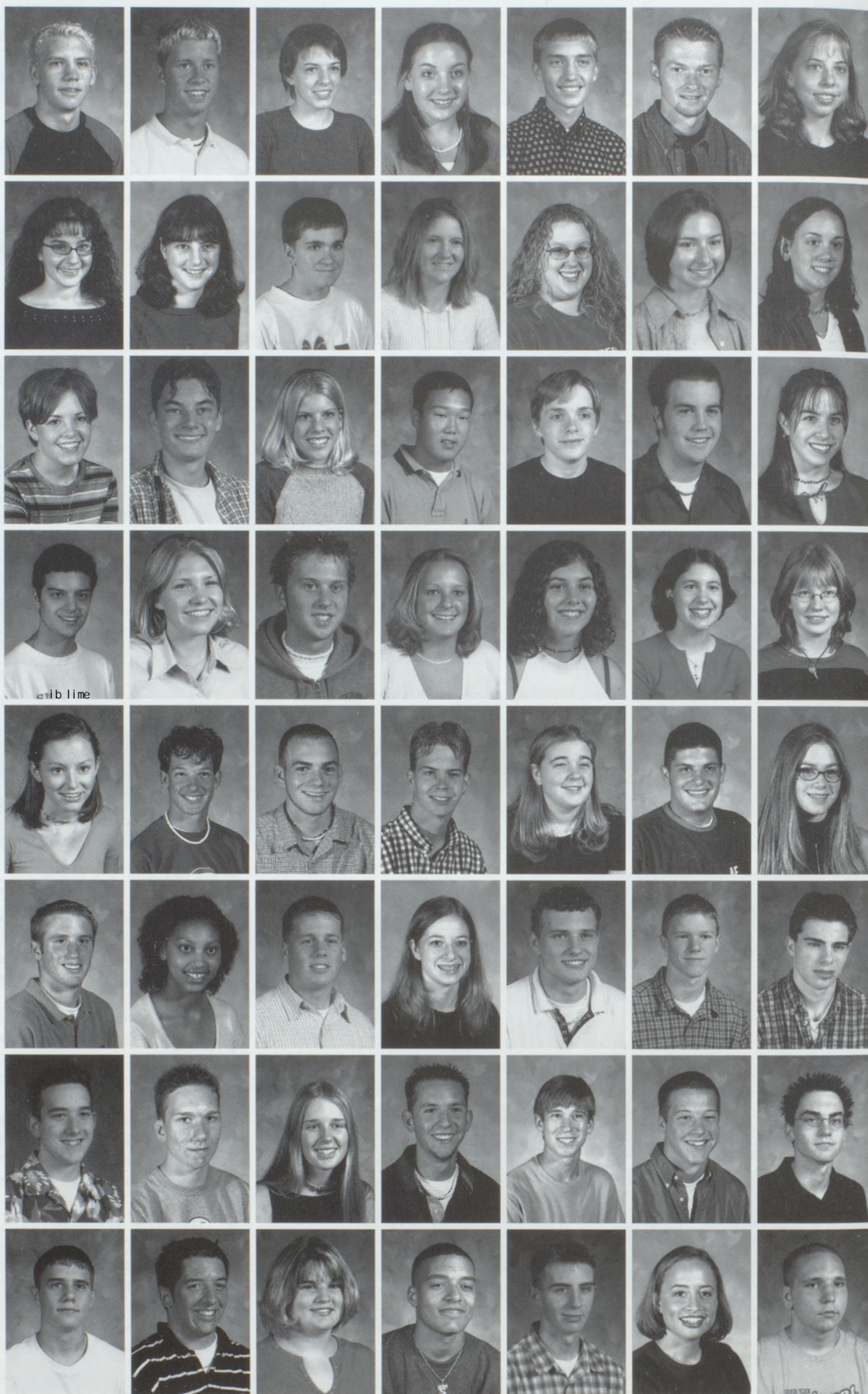
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EXTROVERTED.

When junior Kristen Kirkpatrick embarrasses herself by wearing backwards or getting caught throwing pencils, she just laughs.



"I remember she threw a pencil at me in class because I said something mean to her and the teacher saw it and she got a detention for it."

Eric Butterwick



"When she was little she used to pass out if she cried too hard. I remember she would always pass out if her dog caught a hold of her rabbit."

Jim Kirkpatrick



"When she was three, she got locked in a room. She started crying, so I said, 'It's OK, Jesus is with you.' She paused to look around then said, 'No he's not.'"

Jeannie Kirkpatrick



"One time we tried to make cookies and we just ended up having a huge flour and cookie fight. It was fun until we had to clean it up and that took forever."

Jackie Swanepoel



Kristen Kirkpatrick

Place of birth:

San Bernadino, California

Favorite music group/artist:

N'Sync, Dave Matthews Band and Jewel

Favorite quote:

"I believe in love but think nothing of it when you're not around."

First crush:

"I liked (junior) Adam Frank in fifth grade and (junior) Grant Turner in seventh grade."

Most embarrassing moment:

"I was trying on clothes in Learner (New York) and came out with my sweater on backwards, with the pouch in the back. The worker loved it though. She went on and on about how it was creative to have the pouch in the back. I ran out of there!"

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Reading verses out of the Bible, junior Kristen Kirkpatrick and junior Angela Smith participate in their church youth group. Kirkpatrick was really involved and attended this group every Sunday night at the Johnston Evangelical Free Church, photo by D. Collignon

During her party, Kirkpatrick and her brother Nathan, blow out the candles on her birthday. Kirkpatrick said, "I don't remember much about that day, but I do remember playing with a tea set that got." photo by Jeannie Kirkpatrick

Sitting on the curb, Kirkpatrick and Katie Reagan watched the homecoming parade go by. It was really fun because we told the little kids they were cute and we got bombarded with candy," said Reagan, photo provided by K.K.

Working at The Coffee Company, Kirkpatrick pours coffee for a customer. "I like working there, but it gets kind of weird at night because not a lot of people come in when there's no weather," said Kirkpatrick, photo by Danielle Collignon

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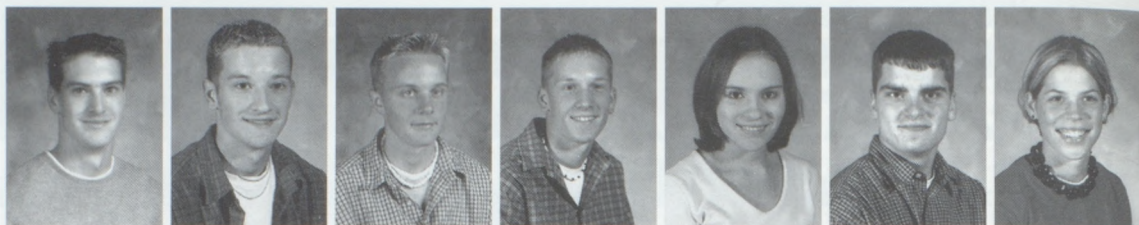
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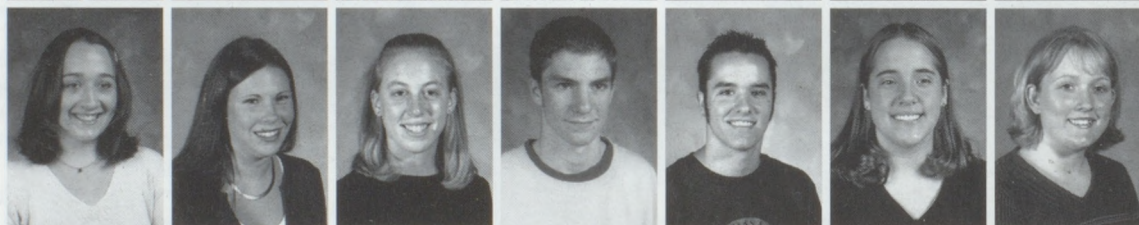
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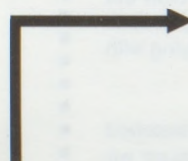
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CARING

Recently moving to Iowa from Tennessee, junior Lacey Seyer is making contributions to her new community, such as founding FCCLA.



"I met Lacey at the beginning of this year in accounting. She plays and does the funniest little things, and we laugh about them forever. Kids." **Katie Flatt**



"One day last summer my parents were at work, and Lacey and I were supposed to be doing dishes, but we ended up having a big water fight in the kitchen." **Brandon Seyer**



"One day I was driving Lacey over to my house, and if that should be funny if I didn't drive on the driveway, but on the grass. I am playing all the time." **Candice Six**



"She (Lacey) is such a great girl. She is always the laughing queen. And she's constantly with the people out. She's nice to everyone." **Jim Hintz**



Birthdate:
October 30, 1983

Hometown:
Spokane, Washington

Embarrassing Moment:
"When I lived in Tennessee, the entire football team kidnapped me while I was sleeping, and took me to Wal-Mart and played all these tricks on me. I felt so stupid!"

Favorite color:
green

Favorite quote:
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Others leave footprints in our hearts and we are never quite the same."
-Author unknown

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Visiting Great Grandma Herman at her house in Guttenburg, Iowa, junior Lacey Seyer enjoys the sunny day. "My family and I were visiting from Washington and I had just learned how to walk," said Seyer. photo provided by Kim Hintz

Laughing at teacher Lisa Stange's remark, Seyer discusses current topics involving FCCLA (Family Career & Community Leaders of America) club that Seyer worked on bringing to Johnston. She participated in the club, photo by Ashley Brown

Having a playful towel fight with friend Chris Friestad in Seyer's living room, Seyer attempts to pull the towel away from him. "He (Chris) is pretty good at towel fights, and he always beats me when we play," said Seyer. photo by Ashley Brown

Petting her two-year-old Chow, Cinnamon, Seyer laughs at the dog's eagerness. "I go to her (Cinnamon) to take my mind off things. Sometimes we jog or go walking together. She makes me happy, and not as upset," said Seyer. photo by Ashley Brown

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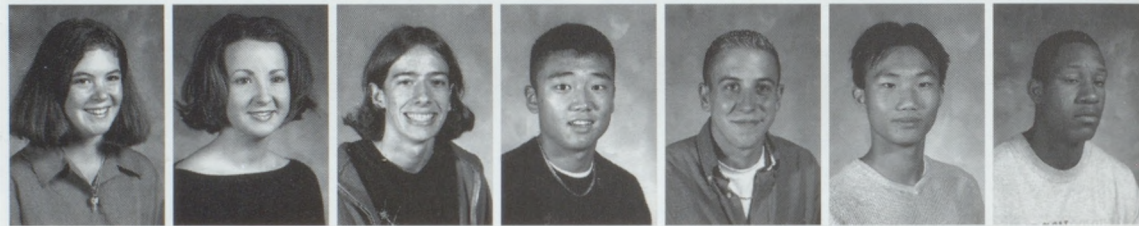
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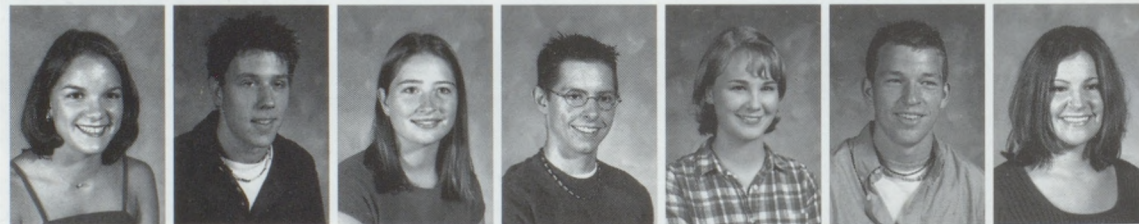
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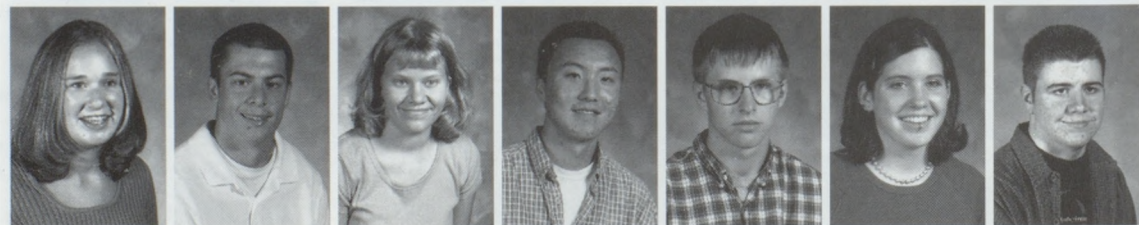
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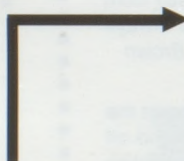
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APATHETIC

Junior Ming Wu doesn't let worries consume his life, he takes time to relax and play videogames, instead of stressing about school



"Ming has shown me he can keep good values and traditions, and still succeed. He's a high-level thinker. He's intelligent and works hard, a good combination."

Dan Petrak



"He plays videogames like Zelda too much. He doesn't play it once. When he finally got there, he said he was sorry, but he'd be the princess."

Justin Birru



"Out of a lot of the guys I've met before, he's more of a joking type. He's someone that you can talk to about anything and he'll listen."

Kristy Bang



"He makes me look good to my parents. I'm lazy, but he's not. It seems like I'm not, but he gets really good grades. I honestly don't know how he pulls it off."

Sam Wang



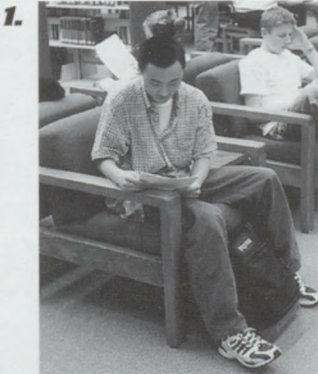
Place of Birth:
Yuncheng, China

Most Embarrassing Moment:
"In Sunday school, when I was eight years old, the teacher had given me something to eat. I was so incredibly sick that I threw up, right in her hand."

Scariest Moment:
"The scariest time of my life would have to be when I moved from China to America when I was six years old."

Future Aspirations:
"I would really like to cure genetic disorders when I'm older. I'm really into that because each of my parents have background in genetics. Both of them have jobs at Pioneer."

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Cramming on the day before their finals, Wu and junior Scott VanZee utilize the LMC to provide a calm and quiet study environment for themselves. Wu preferred a comfortable place to study when preparing for a test, photo by Aaron Holmgren

Preparing to fight the demons, Wu plays "Castlevania" on Nintendo64. Playing video games drew criticism from his friends and parents. He should spend less time playing and more time studying, said Wu, his dad. photo by AHH

Arguing with sophomore Chris Meade, Wu debates whether or not he will pay Meade the \$4 he owes from a game of pool they played. The conversation lasted only a few seconds, and ended with Meade walking away empty-handed; photo by Aaron Holmgren

Visiting his grandpa's home in China, Wu watches TV with his young cousins, Yiru Wu and Linlin Wu. Wu's family took the trip to China in 1997. "The biggest difference between here and China is that it's less crowded here," said Wu. photo provided by Ming Wu

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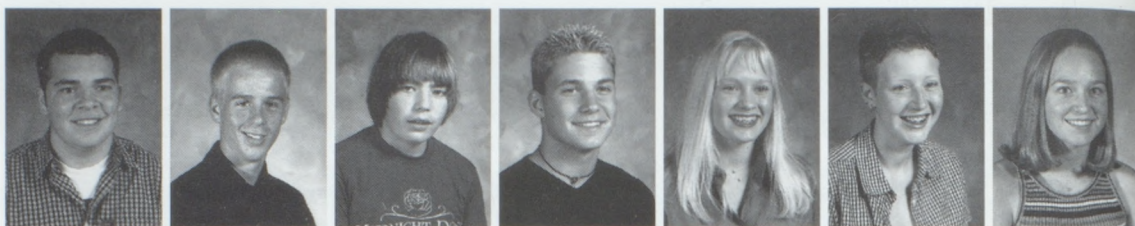
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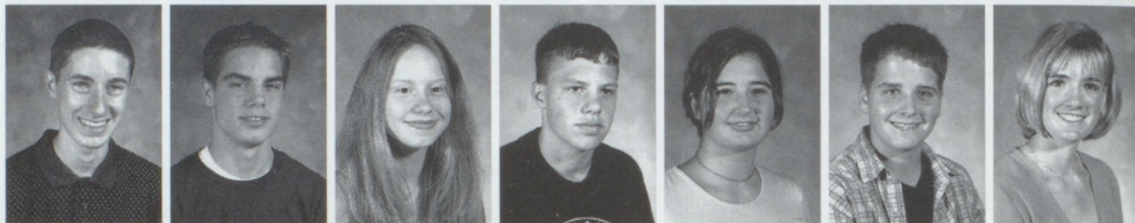
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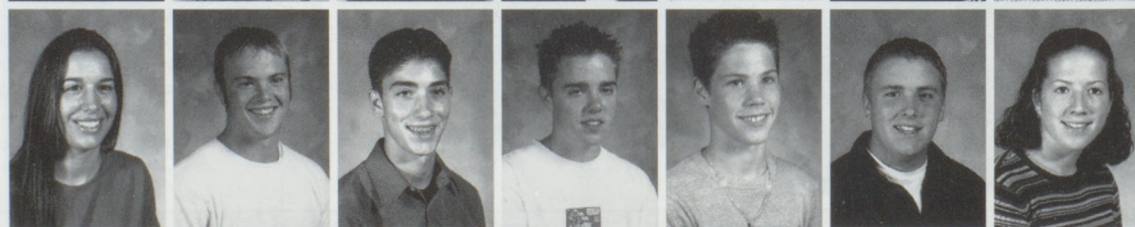
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SILLY

Amy Barth, sophomore, enjoys staying up all night, listening to talking with friends and making people laugh



"We both had Mr. (Rick) Kynning in seventh grade for math and science. We shared a joke and have been best friends ever since."

Sarah Carlson



"Amy and I have a lot of fun playing basketball together. We work really well together, and we complement each other. We have fun on the court."

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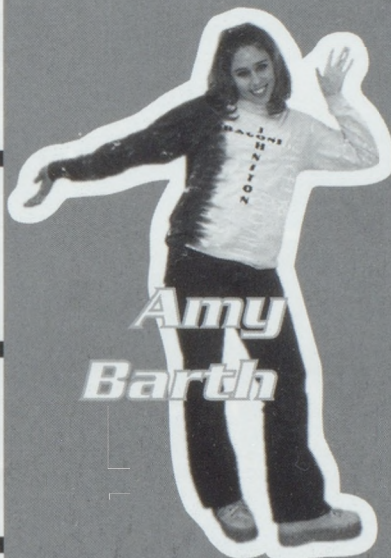
"Amy is the funniest person that I know because she is full of energy, and is always in a good mood. We always are the last to talk at sleepovers."

Leslie Rittierodt



"Amy is a very athletic player and quick. If she wants to be she can be a strong defensive player. She is always a pretty bouncy kid."

Rick Brooks



Born in:

"I was born in Bismark, North Dakota. In sixth grade I moved to Urbandale, and now I go to Johnston."

Favorite Quote:

"Best friends are siblings that God forgot to give us."

Favorite childhood toy:
Waterbaby

First crush at this school:
Sophomore Marc Cabrera

Favorite music groups/artists:
Joe, Jennifer Lopez, Dixie Chicks

Scariest moment:

"Finding out that (sophomore) Leslie Rittierodt was in a car accident. It scared me to know that someone close to me could be badly hurt."

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Playing soccer, sophomore Amy Barth bounces the ball off her head in her garage. Barth had played soccer since she was in kindergarten. She played on a select team since fifth grade.

photo by Jennifer Herrmann

Helping out a friend » study hall, Barth talks to sophomore Jon Evans about his schedule. "In study hall when I talk to Amy, we usually work on homework together. She helps me with my biology," said WPW's Sp by Jennifer Herrmann

Sitting at home on the weekend Barth heads with her sister, Lexi. Barth was watching her five-year-old sister while their mother was out of town on vacation. Her sister was learning how to read, photo by Jennifer Herrmann

During her cousin Dennette Jacob's wedding reception, five-year-old Barth dances with her first boyfriend, Spike, who is known to the family as Spike. "We used to play all the time when we were little," said Barth, photo by Willie

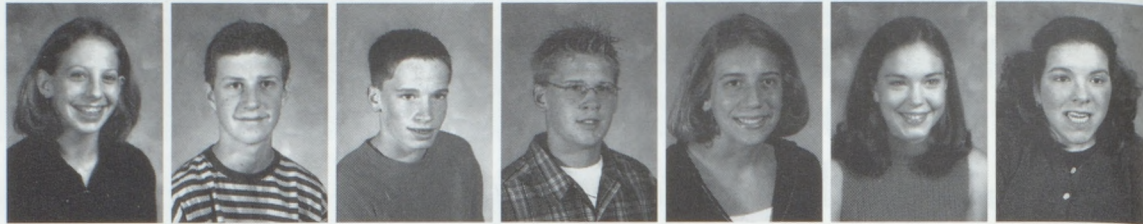
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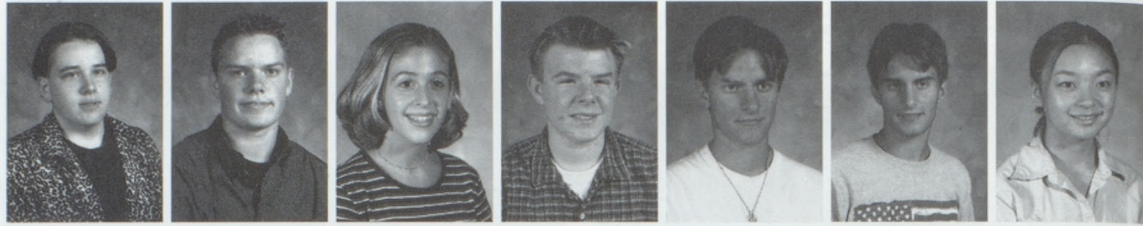
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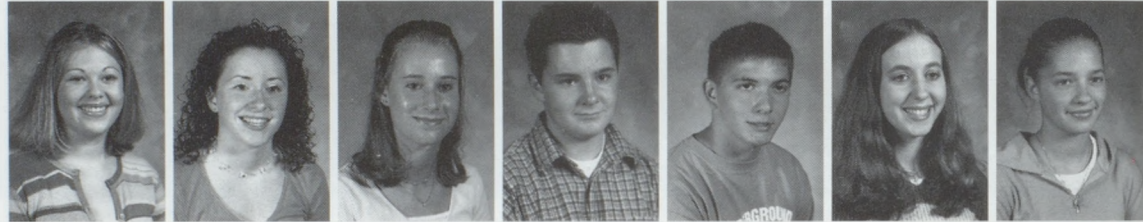
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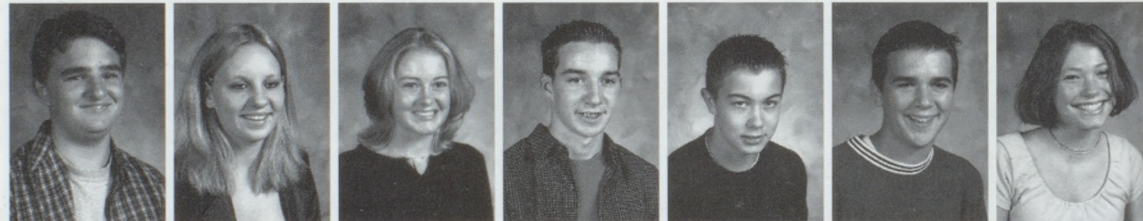
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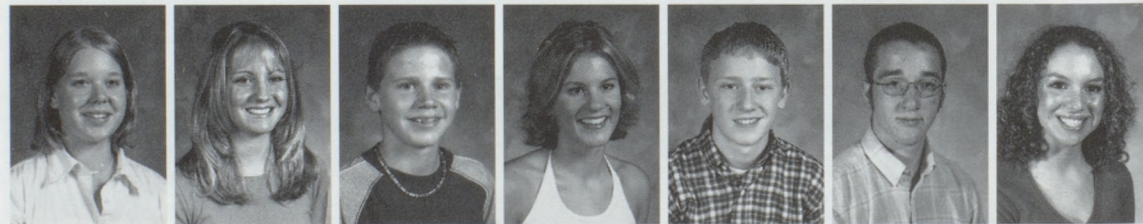
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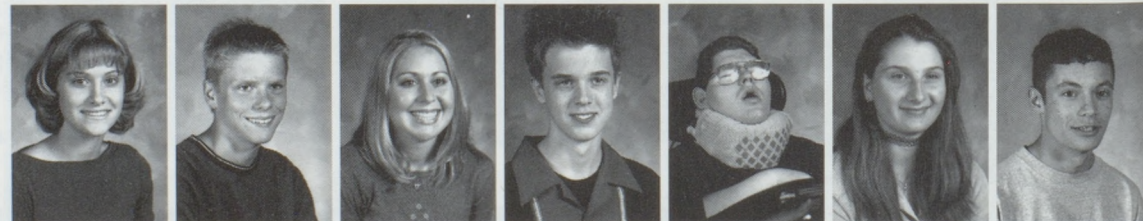
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NON-CONFORMIST.

Lindsay Edwards, sophomore, purposely disagrees with what agrees on or Wi eves in, so she can he considered different and



"When Lindsay was two years old, she used to wrap herself up in bows and ribbons and then sit under our Christmas tree. She looked like a little present."

Shelly Edwards



"My favorite thing about my sister is that she's different, because I think it's cool how she can have her own opinions and stand up for them."

Cassidy Edwards



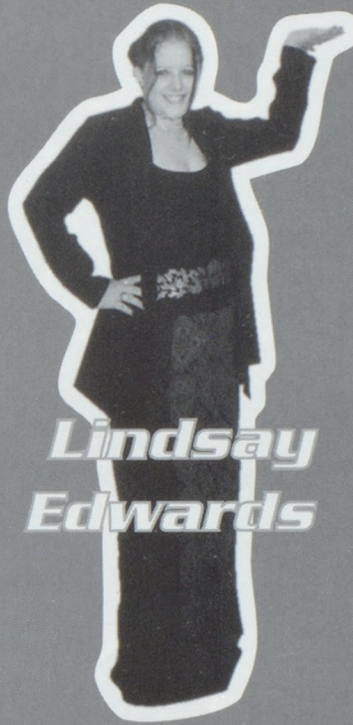
"When we were little Lindsay tried to eat a grasshopper. She ended up spitting it out and screaming. She did it to be like her favorite actress on X-Files."

Ashley Brown



"We really like to hang out at Starry Night a lot, and also go to the mall all the time. Lindsay loves to shop. Her favorite store is Hot Topic."

Brianne Wall



Lindsay Edwards

Place of birth:
Des Moines, Iowa

Best thing about you:
"I accept people how they are. Their status doesn't matter to me as long as they're a nice person."

Favorite quote:
"Before you judge a man, you must walk a mile in his shoes, that way when he gets mad he'll be a mile away and barefoot."

Favorite music artist:
"My favorite music artist is Peter Gabriel, because I'm really into his type of new age and world music."

My legacy:
"I want to be remembered as being different and not always conforming with society."

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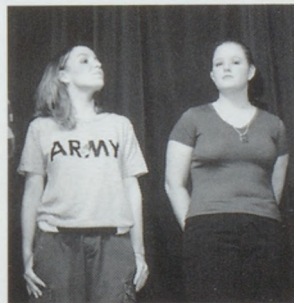
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* ng dishes at the Children's Habilitation Center, sophomore ly Edwards works Saturday morning. Edwards started work j^st summer. She liked it there, because she got to work of the kids, photo by Jenna Stone

Enjoying a snf^Mfcftarry Night freshmen Joe Murphy and Edwards take advantage of an early dismissal day. Edwards and Murphy Doth lilmd the atmosphere of the cafe, because it had a comfy iftretekingfeeling about it. photo by Jenna Stone

Edwards lies sleeping in her RajgiflIMBhte-decorated bed at age four. Edwards' favorite toys and things to collect when she was little were all different kinds o' Rainbow Brite objects or toys, photo by Shelly Edwards W

Edwards and her co-director, Shelbi Haller introduce tba»play, "M.A.S.H." This was her third play during high soj^^Wrama was her favorite class. When she was younger she triedroi plays at The Des Moines Playhouse, photo by JenniHkor&

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"In Spanish she (Jessica Helps) gets confused a lot. When the teacher tries to teach us new stuff, she just sits there with a blank look on her face."

Ann Sorak



"In fourth grade, Jessica and I used to go out in the hallway and make up imaginary friends. We were the only ones who knew how to make them."

Lora Knapp



"Jessica is a positive person, she always has a smile on her face. She is a conscientious student, willing to try new things. I've never heard her complain."

Marilyn Middleton



"One time, after a movie, I was teaching Jessica to drive a stick. She killed it like four times. I was kind of worried because the car wouldn't start for a while."

Jon Evans



Most embarrassing moment:

"I went skiing in Colorado with my friends. I'd never skied before and everybody else had. They took me on a black diamond and I fell the whole way down."

Dislikes About Opposite Sex:

"Boys are always moody and rude in the morning. Some of the guys in my grade go lifting after school. Then they smell bad the rest of the day."

Scariest moment:

"We went to find this 'lost planet.' It is supposed to be this haunted piece of land. Everybody left me in the car. They came back and pounded on the windows. I totally freaked."

My Legacy:

A happy person, a friendly person

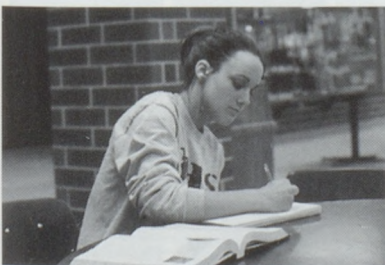
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RkUag her tricycle, a young Jessica Helps (currently a sophomore) enjoys an autumn day. Unfortunately, Helps' days with her tricycle were numbered due to one over-zealous garbage rffSh who mistook it for garbage, *photo provided by Jessica Helps*

While taking part in lively conversation at her lunch table, Helps lifts a bjj ofey tetrazini to her mouth. Sitting next to her is close friend, sophomore Jennifer Morris, *photo by Cyrus James Andrt BWS*

Studying for her Ancient Civilizations final exam, Helps takes notes in the student commons. Tole was taught by Kelly Coleman and focused on areas Si as Ept, Mesopotamia, India and China, *photo by Cynis Andrews*

As Helps takes the position of front spotter, sophomore Anna Van Oort and Chirsty Ellis support sophomore Heoss. The cheerleaders practiced in the cafeteria because of the high c, that allowed them to do lifts, *photo by Cyrus Andrews*

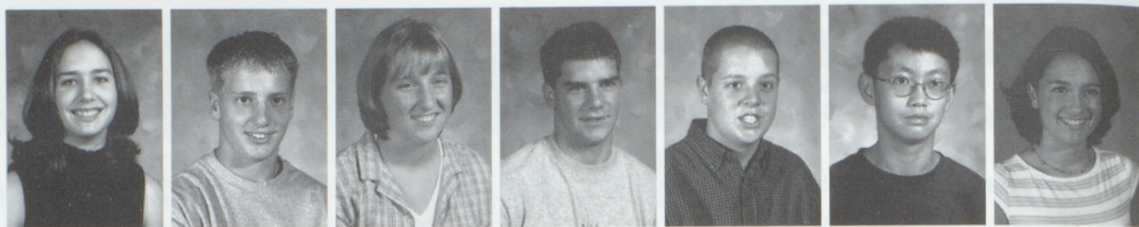
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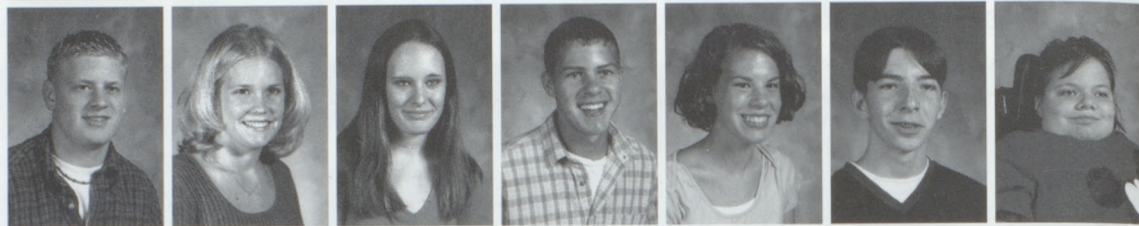
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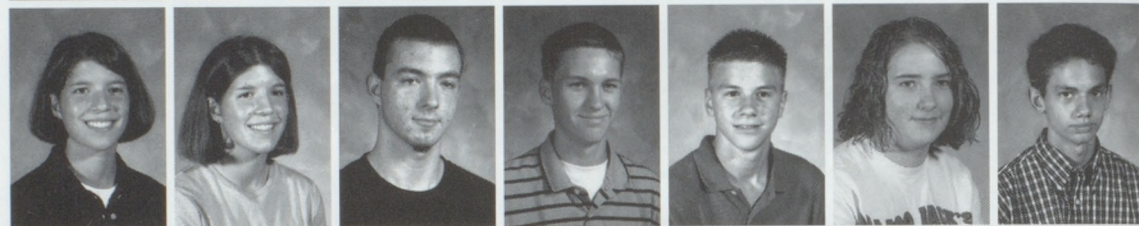
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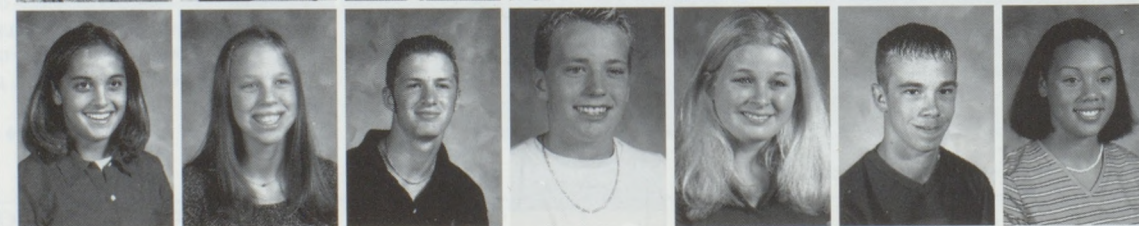
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COMIC

Sophomore A.J. Morris is known for constantly trying to make people laugh with his Chris Farley impressions and jokes.



"At home he's constantly making jokes and making me laugh. Being the only boy in the family, he always tries to beat us girls up, but I know it's out of love."

Rebekah Morris



"I've known A.J. since fourth grade when we went to an Iowa football game together. We made up fake names for each other and laughed forever."

Jon Evans



"One time when we had nothing to do, we dressed up as clowns and went walking around K-Mart. We got some weird reactions, it was hilarious!"

Mark Stewart



"I first met A.J. at a church retreat we both went on. We snuck out of the dance to go hang out in our cabin, and almost got caught by a counselor."

Brad Labertew



Favorite Quote:

"If it's not broken, don't fix it."

Favorite weekend activity:

"Go sledding behind people's cars and hang out with my friends."

Scariest moment:

"When my dad was in a bad car accident. I never really thought it could happen to someone I loved."

Dislike about opposite sex:

"How they always have to go to the bathroom in groups."

Remember me as:

"Someone who would listen to you and be supportive."

Favorite childhood toy:

Micro machines

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Vacuuming the rug, sophomore A.J. Morris helps out his parents with the house cleaning. "I don't usually have to do any chores, but this was one of those exceptions," said Morris, photo by Rebekah Morris.

Goofing around, Morris and his sister junior Rebekah Morris express their love for one another. "Being the only boy in the family can be tough sometimes, but I've gotten used to living with three sisters," said Morris. photo by Emily Sinnwell

Following through, Morris plays ping-pong in his basement. Ping-pong was just one of the many things Morris did in his spare time. He also enjoyed hunting, playing football with his friends and was involved in his church. photo by Emily Sinnwell

Lying on the ground Christmas morning, Morris played Who Wants to be a Millionaire,™ with two of his sisters! Abby and Sarah. "It was something we could do together," said Morris. photo by Rebekah Morris

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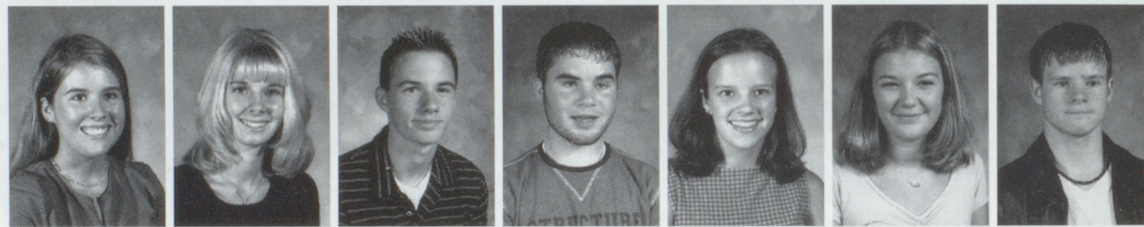
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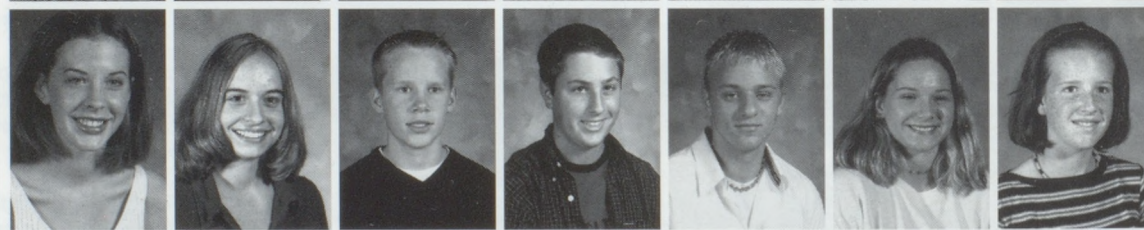
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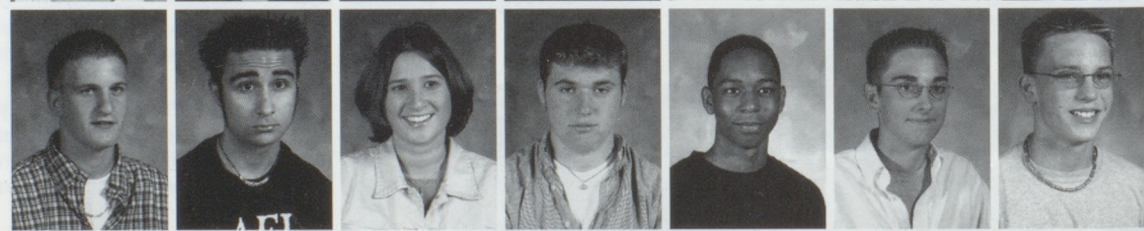
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"One embarassing moment with Michelle was when she was three. At the grocery store shil stall@ to laj an ipplq the manager acculeaRer orshop-liftTng."

Sharyn Soper



"One offhny favorite things about her is that she alr/sistensjo our problems, and is never jud@miffis about our ideas or the thinggjftc^ejb"

Shawna Baker



Michelle Soper

Favorite Quote:

"You should never frown because you never know who could be falling in love with your smile."

My scariest moment:

"In sixth grade I found out that I had a pre-ulcer in my stomach. I went to the hospital with my mom to run tests. I never had surgery, but I had to take medicine for it."

Favorite thing about myself: hair

First crush:

"(Sophomore) Carrie Ashby and I had a crush on (sophomore) David Hefner in sixth grade. We would call his house, one of us would make an excuse to leave then the other asked him who he liked better."

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Playing her clarinet, sophomore Michelle Soper practices for an uWning pep-band performance. The band played during halftimes of basketball games. The clarinet was Soper's favorite irfittufflnt to play. She also enjoyed the playing the piano, *photo*

by E. Stone

Using her free time, Soper talks to her friends on the internet. Being on her lap top was one of her favorite things to do. "Some people consider memo be a computer nerd because of all the time I spendWpRfflfidreoper. *photo by Grace Schoper*

Studying for an upcoming math test. Soper waits as her dad checks over her review work. *Sope^^f*, "I like to study for my math tests ahead of time with my dad, because he has other ways of explaining it." *photo by Grace Sdtthper*

Concentrating on a game of Jenga™ at sophomouy|plsea Watkins' birthday party, Soper hopes to win the game. T r ey opened presents, watched movies and played gjames all n j *photo by Grace Schoper*

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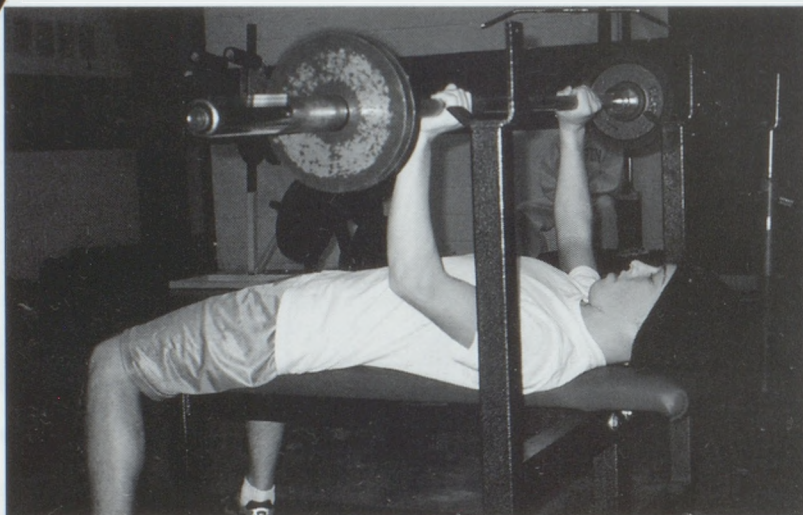
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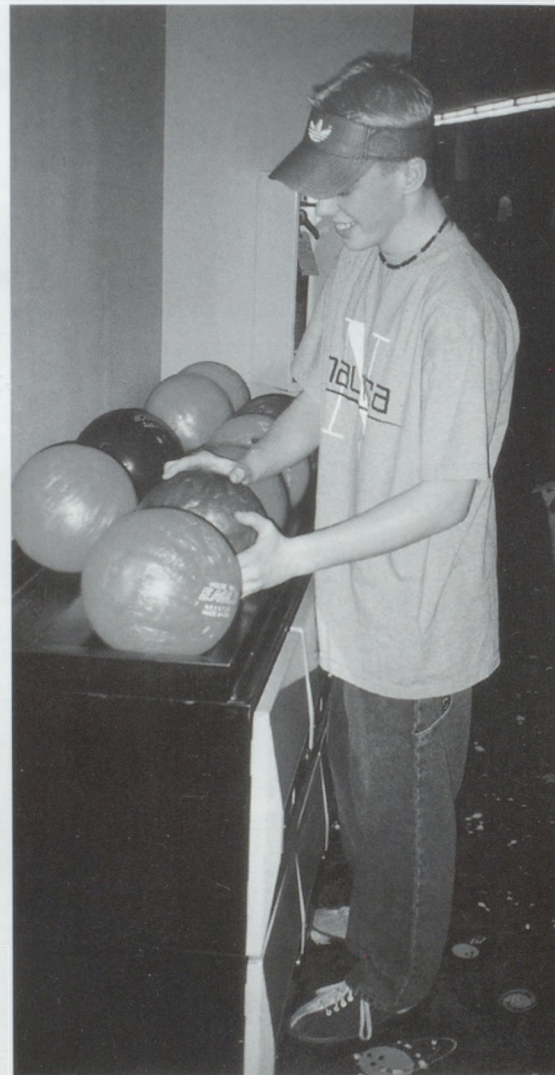
Bench pressing 85 lbs., sophomore Seth VanRoekel lifts during an early morning wrestling practice. VanRoekel usually spotted and lifted with his friend, sophomore Blake Hainline. *photo by Nicole King*

Choosing which bowling ball to use at Merle Hay Lanes, VanRoekel decides on the green one. VanRoekel said, "Midnight bowling is crazy because there is loud music and lots of people." *photo by Nicole King*

Getting ready to go pick up his patient, VanRoekel makes sure the oxygen tank is full. "We check the tanks every time so we're sure that the air won't run out while we're transporting them," said VanRoekel. *photo by Nicole King*



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DARING.

From rescuing a man in a car accident to parasailing and cliff jumping, sophomore Seth VanRoekel enjoys anything that is dangerous.



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"Seth and I had a bet going on a game
of pool we were playing. Whoever lost
the game had to go dive through the
snow in their boxers. Luckily, Seth lost."

Blake Hainline



"Our student teacher in math got so
boring we wadded up paper and threw it
across the room. It was funny until Seth
hit her in the head and got us in trouble."

Kyle Sullivan



"We were rollerblading and I challenged Seth
to do a wall ride. When he came down, he
tried to sit down on the coping and he fell
seven feet into some greenish sewage."

Matt Schumacher



Most embarrassing moment:

"At a friend's birthday party when I was
six, a clown tried to human juggle me and
accidentally pulled my jeans off."

Favorite music group:

Incubus

Favorite quote:

"Life is what you make of it."

Weirdest dream:

"I was being chased down
the street by Sesame Street
characters with machetes."

Dislike about the opposite sex:

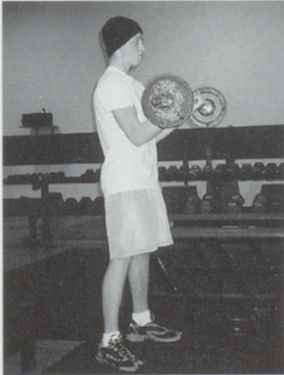
"They are constantly worrying about
their weight."

Favorite weekend activities:

"My friends and I like to midnight bowl, see
movies, rollerblade and ski. Anything
dangerous, I'm addicted to the adrenaline."

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Practicing at 6:00 a.m. for wrestling, sophomore Seth VanRoekel
curls 45 lbs. "If practice was a little later I wouldn't mind it as
r^Rjjut getting up early makes me fall asleep during the rest
offrieiJay," said VanRoekel. *photo by Nicole King*

Looking over a workshe et for Keith Lippincott's first and second
hour biology class, Van Roekel searches through his his book
for the answwJ&wnrre sen) or Mike Jones tries to help him find
them, *photo by Nicole King*

Lifting the guard rail up, VanRoekel prepa res a bed for his next
patient. He worked in the transpport offi ce at Mercy Medical
Center. VanRoekel said, "We pick up patient :s when they need
to have tests done." *photo by Nicole King*

Talking between turns, VanRoekel and sophomore And||iichytil
meet up with sophomore Nikki Kirkhart (left) and junior A. J/Konz
at Merle Hay Lanes. "When you have a conversation with Seth,
he'll actually talk back," said Konz. *photo by Nicole m*

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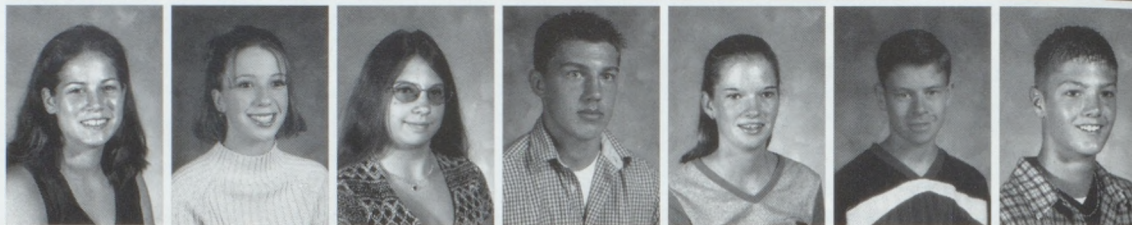
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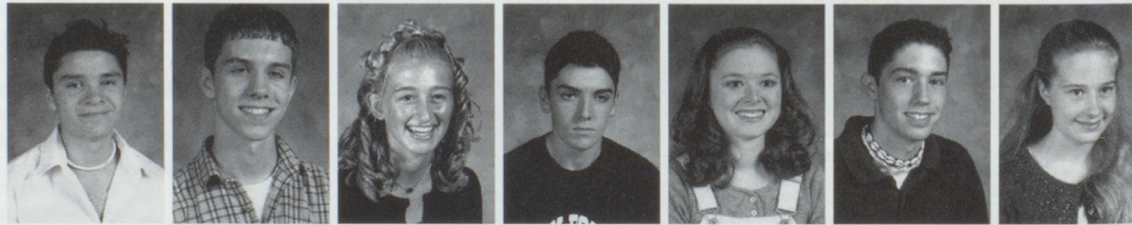
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SPONTANEOUS.

Whether at school or home, with friends or family, freshman Rachel Dick is truly a spur of the moment type of girl



"Rachel is a very strong-willed girl. She's outgoing, says what she thinks and is very passionate about the things she believes in."

Kelly Neiber



"Rachel is very outspoken. If you're doing something stupid, she's going to tell you. She doesn't talk about people behind their backs, she confronts them."

Duncan Skinner



"I'm friends with her because she's fun, exciting and adventurous. One time just for fun we lapped some guy's truck with y'all k'ojop."

Megan Friestad



"An inside joke with Rachel and our friends is 'Play Girl' because it's a really funny parody movie 'She's All That.' We won't relay to us."

Lindsey Canrardy



Worst thing you've done:

"When I was 14 I stole my brother's car and went for a six-hour joyride."

Scariest moment:

"I was seven and at a laundry mat with my mom, a lady tried to take me from my mom and kidnap me."

First crush:

"First crush? Which one? Brandon...Jake...Dan?"

Favorite quote:

"'Oh geez, go eat feces.' It's an inside joke that started with a group of people and now my friends and I say it a lot."

Favorite weekend activities:

Chillin' with friends, shopping, going to the movies, driving around and going downtown and scooping the loop.

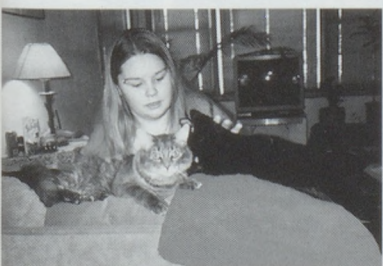
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During Christmas, a five-year-old Rachel Dick examines her play food. Dick said, "I loved to play 'kitchen' and 'bake.' But I ruined my baking set by sticking a real pizza in it and Wp." photo by Ray Dick

Sophomore Erika Sjodahl and Dick discuss one of their favorite movies. "Erik and I loved to watch 'There's Something About Mary,' because we can make fun of the characters," said Dick, photo by Tara Ely

Dick pets her two cats, Luchia and Salem. The cats were Dick's own and she was responsible for their care. She had to feed them, change their litter box and play with them. photo by Tara Ely

Sophomore Katie Green and Dick play with Green's bird, Sammy. Green and Dick enjoyed playing with Sammy and teaching him tricks. Sammy was trained so when Green or Dick rang the bell he flapped his wings, photo by Tara Ely

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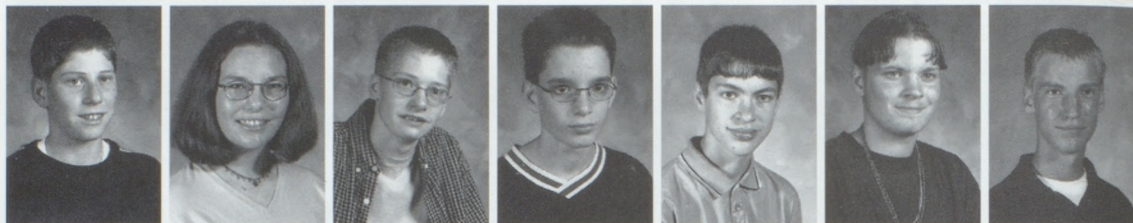
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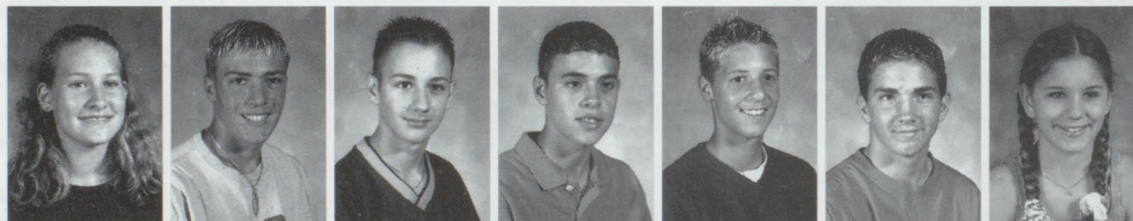
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INNOCENT.

Being a kind, sweet and understanding friend, freshman Ashleigh Freese has always been there for her friends



I know Ashleigh from a study hall we have. She's really quiet and I don't know her that well, but she seems like a very nice person.

Lauren Denison



Ashleigh seems like she is always willing to help out others and she is very nice. I don't know her well, but I want to get to know her better.

Laura Mulholland



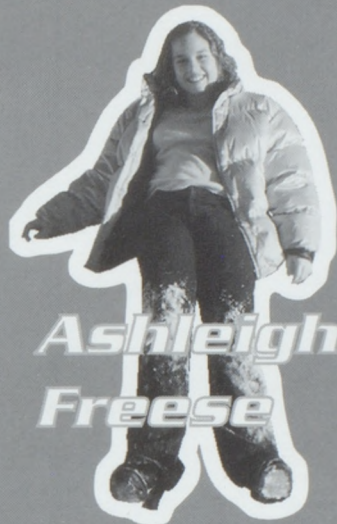
I met her through my other friends. She is the sweetest person I have ever met. She will always surprise you and say spontaneous things.

Alli Pike



A kid down the street talked Ashleigh into walking on a log in a creek. It was incredibly funny because when she got on the log she fell in the creek.

Laura Freese



Ashleigh Freese

Place of birth:
Orlando, Florida

Most embarrassing moment:
"At my old school I sat on a desk to talk to my friends and I fell and broke the desk. I felt so embarrassed and couldn't believe it happened."

Favorite quote:
"Guys walk in and out of your life, but friends will always be there for you."

Scariest Moment:
"One time I got lost at Adventureland. It doesn't seem that scary but it was."

Dislikes about opposite sex:
"Guys always take everything as a joke and it bothers me that they can't ever take anything seriously."



Freshmen Ashleigh Freese and Kelsey Kellogg try to play 'The Bays of Christmas' on Freese's piano after school. Freese usually takes lessons, but quit. Occasionally her grandma gave her a lesson. *photo by Grace Schoper*

Working patiently, Freese and freshman Jenny Traxel, paint wooden ornaments that Freese's mom bought. After they finished, they hung them on Freese's Christmas tree. *photo by Grace Schoper*

Having a friendly snow fight, Freese throws a snowball at freshman Kelsey Kellogg. Freese and Kellogg met when Freese started hanging out with one of Kellogg's friends, Jenny Traxel. They have been friends ever since. *photo by Grace Schoper*

Strolling her doll around the house, Freese enjoys playing as a little girl. Freese loved to dress up her dolls and she had a favorite teddy bear named Biggie that she often played with. *photo by Linda Waldron*



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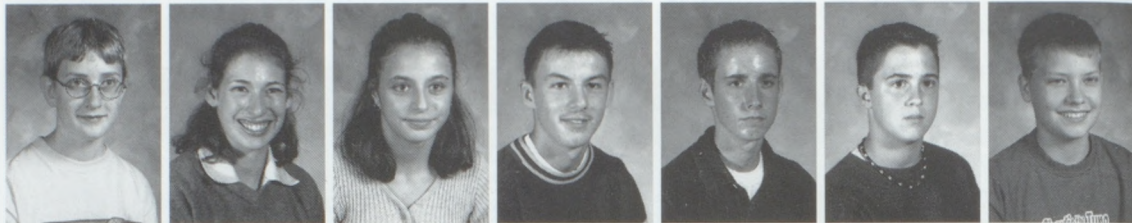
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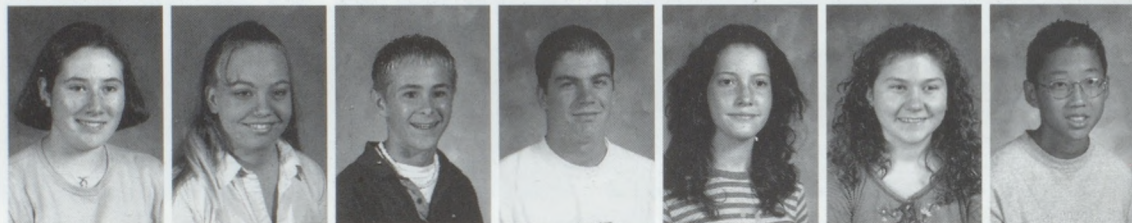
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TRUSTWORTHY.

Being a friend that can be confided in is very important to Kris Mason, a fifteen-year-old freshman



"My favorite thing about Kris is that he tells the truth. If you're being stupid, he isn't afraid to tell you. He is really straight forward."

Kyi a Pierson



"It was New Year's Eve 1999. Kris and I decided to walk to his house to get him a clean shirt. When we got back we had missed the countdown."

Felisa Hansen



"Kris lives down the street from me, and I just mess with him all day. I like him because he is friendly, giving to everyone and you can't get him."

Jason Bass



"I remember jumping off the top bunk of his bed and hitting him, breaking all of his toys. I was probably only ten or eleven years old."

Shae Ary



Favorite music group/artist:
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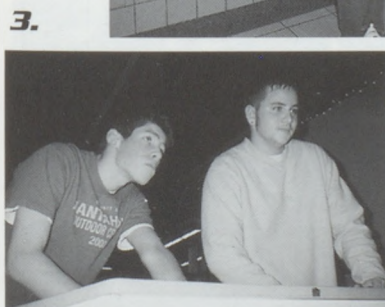
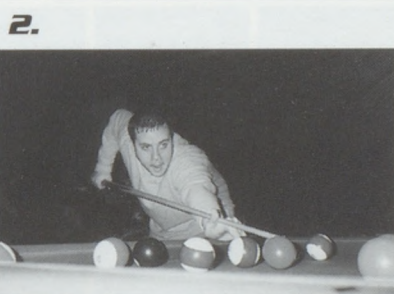
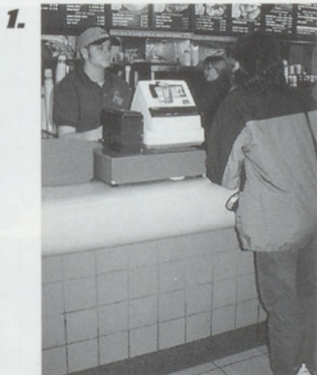
Dislikes about the opposite sex:
"That time of the month."

Worst thing you've done:
"Getting arrested."

Favorite childhood toy:
"A stuffed toy frog that I named Froggy."

Scariest moment:
"One time my friends and I broke into a house. We were walking around and we heard weird noises. My friends were right behind me. A few minutes later I looked behind me to see no one there. I was really freaked out."

Best friend in elementary school:
Sophomore Mason Viera



Freshman Kris Mason serves a customer at Arby's in Merle Hay Mall. Mason worked at Arby's™ during the week and at Burger King™ on the weekends. He said that he worked a lot because he needed the money, *photo by Adam Horning*

Getting ready to hit the cue ball, Mason plays pool at Star's Arcade in Des Moines. "I like to go to Star's to relax, play video games and hang out with my friends," said Mason, *photo by Adam Horning*

Sophomore Mason Viera joins Mason in a game of NFL Blitz, a football game. Mason said that he liked to play arcade machines because it relieved stress and it was fun to play when he wasn't in school, *photo by Adam Horning*

Mason lets his ball go as he bowls at Merle Hay Lanes in Merle Hay Mall. "(Merle Hay Lanes are) close to where I work. I like to go with my friends and it's really fun," said Mason, *photo by Adam Horning*

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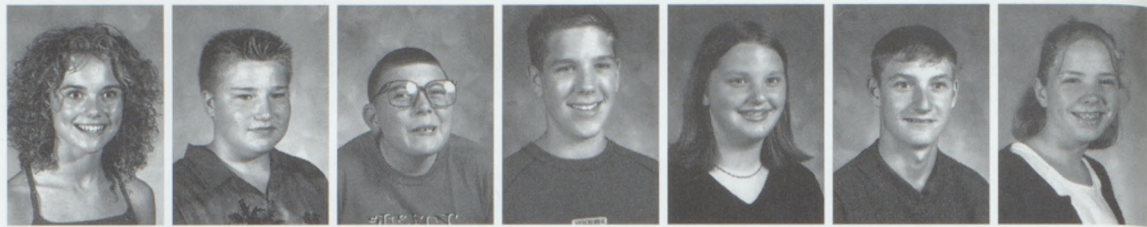
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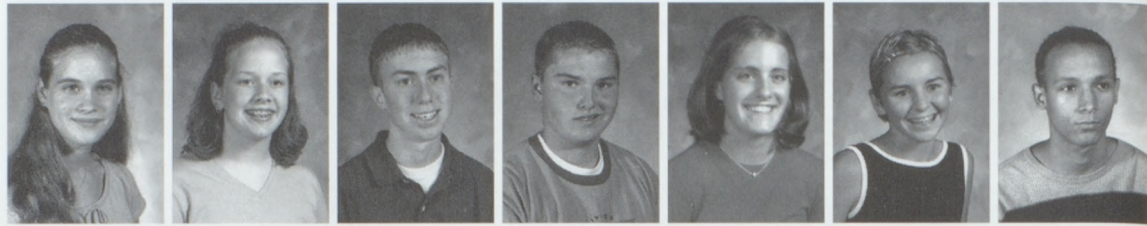


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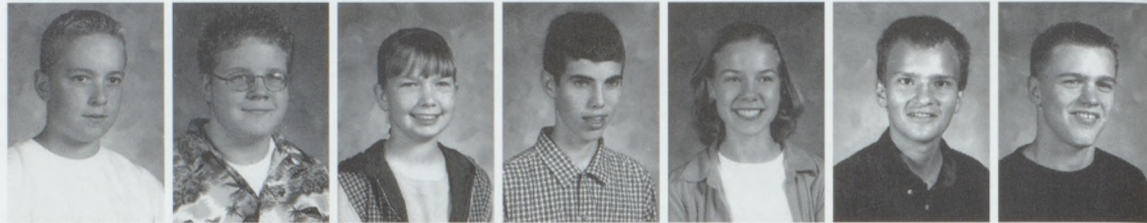
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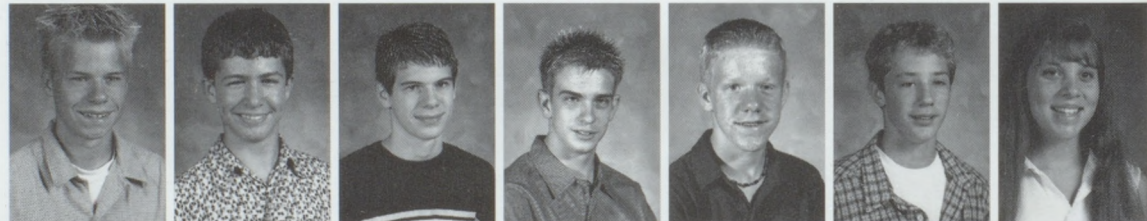
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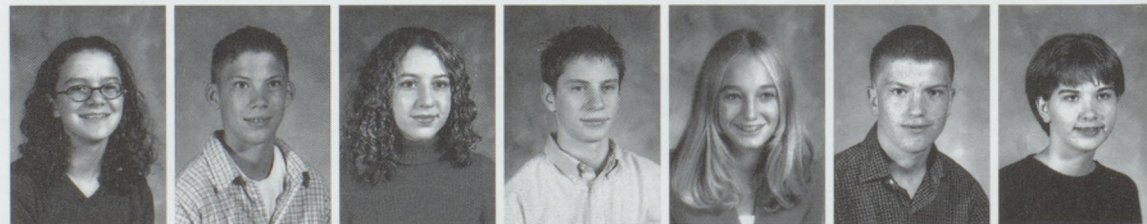
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JOKER.

Describing herself in one word weird, freshman Lindsay Nelson and friends collectively comment on her sense of humor and comedy.



"Lindsay can be funny sometimes, but at other times she can sit and listen to what you have to say. She has a lot of good advice to give."

Frank Roggio



"She's a nice and giving. She's always doing really sweet stuff like giving me sunflower! because my room is all sunflower 3 and things like that."

Marie Mack



"Lindsay is one of the kindest and sweetest friends. For Christmas she brought a gift for practically everyone in band, it was so thoughtful."

Lindsay Keast



"Most people who are short are disappointed, but Lindsay can laugh about it. She has a good sense of humor in that way."

Jennifer Enellner



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Weird Talent:

Nelson plays several instruments including the saxophone and clarinet, but the most unusual instrument she can play is the oboe.

Best thing about her:

"I have a weird sense of humor, you have to really get to know me before you notice it. Most of it involves mocking my old friends and keeping their spirit alive; it's interesting and it can be crazy at times."

Scariest moment:

"When I was five or six, my swimming teacher made our class jump off the diving board and they would supposedly catch you. They would throw you off if you wouldn't do it, so I had to jump and I really didn't want to."

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Moving chairs into place, Nelson helps set up before school for the Band to practice with first hour. Nelson set up chairs every morning before school at 7 a.m. and was paid for her work.
photo by Kate Slusark

Applauding at the end of a song, Nelson encourages senior Andy A. of Ankeny and Shirgn S. of Urbandale after helping them play the bells at the TON Rehabilitation Center Hanukkah concert. Nelson began playing in third grade.
photo by Kate Slusark

Playing "Snood" on her computer, Nelson enjoys her favorite computer game. "I play a lot of classic board games on my computer too. Nobody else wants to play something I can do alone," said Nelson.
photo by Kate Slusark

Taking a saxophone solo, Nelson and the jazz band performed Duke Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood" at the SCIBA Jazz Festival. The jazz band walked away with a ranking of sixth place.
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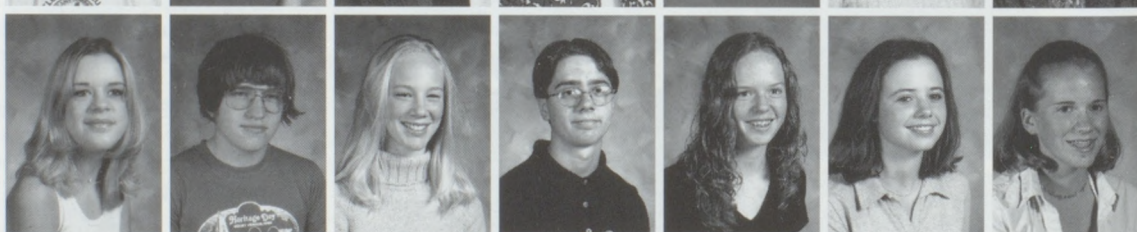
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SPUNKY.

Freshman Paige Stines sags and does likings on an impulse; s to entertain with ker kouncg personality



"Paige is very quiet in class, but she is very insightful when it comes to some of the issues we talk about in class and in her writing."

Mrs. Stange



"At band camp, Paige was playing the tambourine and she would make funny faces, and move her head around and dance all over the place."

Laura Warren



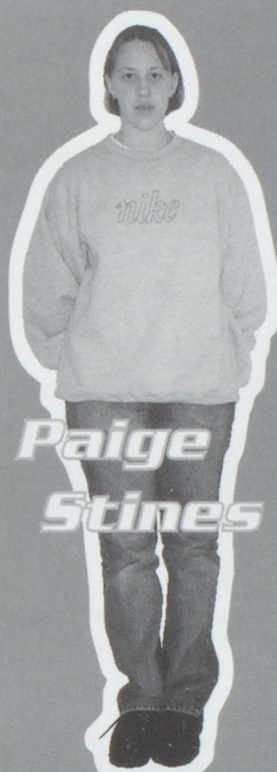
"When I go to contests for band, Paige is always off the wall. Having fun and enjoying herself. She does stuff like making jokes to entertain herself."

Jeremy Leonard



"Paige always has the right thing to say in any situation, she can always make you laugh. One time, she was able to keep a couple guys from fighting."

Brecca Hoffman



Weird talents:

"I can put both my feet over my head at the same time, I can stick my tongue out to my nose and I make kazoo noises."

Weirdest dream:

"I had a dream where the Jolly Green Giant was coming up my stairs and was going to eat me."

Scariest moment:

"When I was in the back of a truck I almost fell out, but my friend pulled me back in."

Favorite childhood toy:

"When I was little I had a pink cabbage patch doll. I would always play with her and another doll (her brother)."

Favorite music group/artists:

Papa Roach, Nelly

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Squeezing mayonnaise onto a sandwich, freshman Paige Stines provides food for customers at Subway while working with former Subway employee Taylor. Stines works at the subway on Merle Hay Road so she can walk there from home. *photo by Katie Flatt*

Enjoying identical sundaes, junior Candice Lanpher and Stines walk the mall looking for things to buy. They both moved to Johnston this winter from Holstein, Iowa. *photo by Maria Stines*

Showing junior Nichole LeBrun who she picked for a secret santa, Stines laughs because she ended up picking one of her good friends. The week before Christmas Stines spent a few days shopping for presents for friends and family. *photo by Katie Flatt*

Waving bye to Mom, seven month old Stines lies on the floor waiting for her to come back and get her. "When I was wifaby I would yell at everyone. My first word was 'no' and I had to take my way all of the time." *photo by Maria Stines*

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Enthusiastic

Teacher Sue Boyle is full of energy. One of her goals is to swim like English Channel. She has been distance training for years.



"I think Miss Boyle is really easy to talk to. She has a lot of different teaching methods which makes learning fun. She makes me want to learn."

Audrey Tucker



"She adds a really good element to our teaching staff. We have a lot of the same philosophies and same sense of humor. We have fun together."

Dawn Pilon



"Miss Boyle is cool because she involves the students a lot more than the other foreign language teachers. Everyone has fun in her class."

Van Holmgren



"I have Miss Boyle for Spanish. She teaches with a lot of enthusiasm. She teaches two different languages which is neat."

Debbie Anderson



Most embarrassing moment:

"I asked an Olympic gold medalist to go running with me and she agreed without telling me what she had won."

My legacy:

"I want to be remembered as a caring, sincere, fun person, with strong faith."

Favorite music group:

"100 Portraits, they are contemporary Christian."

Favorite quote:

"Like a gold ring in a pig's snout, is the most beautiful woman who does not show discretion."

Weird talents:

"I can whistle like a bird. One night I dreamt that I was in a whistling contest and I woke up that morning able to whistle like a bird."

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Wading in the April water, foreign language teacher Sue Boyle rests after her long swim. "I took last year off of teaching to train for long distance swimming. My goal is to swim across the English Channel," said Boyle, photo provided by Sue Boyle

Standing in front of her class, Boyle tries to involve her students by getting them out of their seats during her first hour Spanish II class. "Right now the class is learning prepositions," said Boyle. photo by Amanda Yeggy

Chilling with senior Chris Evans at an FCA meeting, Boyle bonds with her students in and out of the classroom. Boyle came to talk about a mission trip that she has recently been on. photo by Emily Sinn

During her French III class, Boyle passes back her tests. French is just one of the nine languages that she speaks. "I only speak three languages fluently though," said Boyle. photo by Brent Burkland

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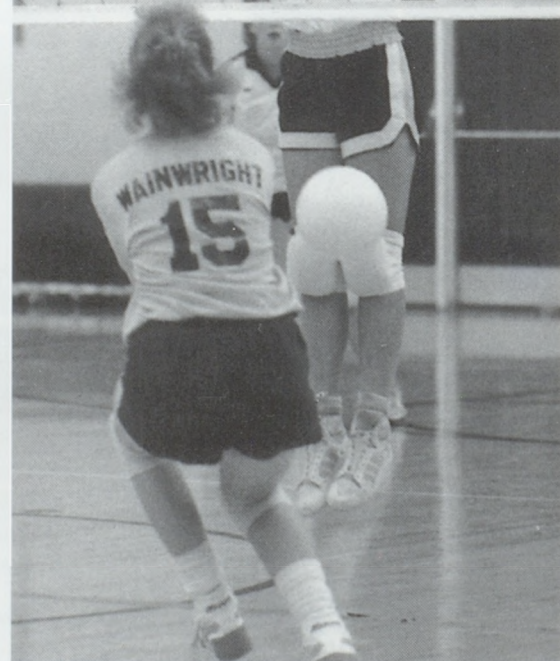
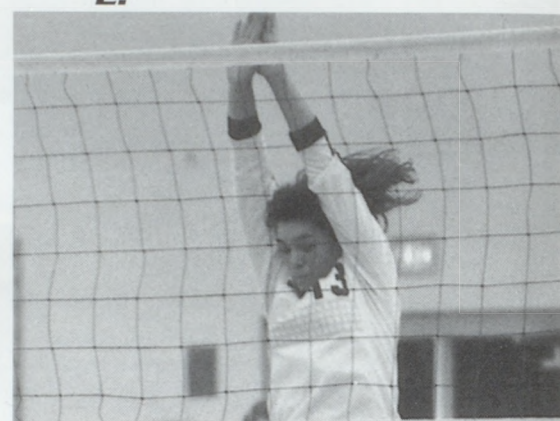
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bab ysaf Anna during the week, *photo by S. Sauber*

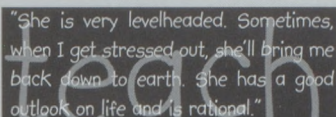
Going up for a block, Van He ukelom plays middle-
front on the varsity volleyball team in high school,
She also played softball, t rac^n d basketball, *photo*
provided by M. Vi Heuke'IW

Grinning for the camera, Van Heukelom gi ets her senior
picture taken in 1989, the year she grai duated. Van
Heukelom went on to attend University of NoTthi ern Iowa,
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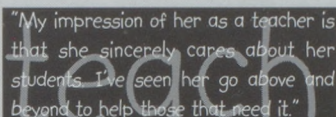


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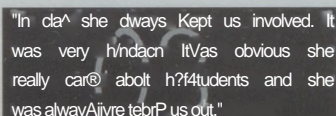
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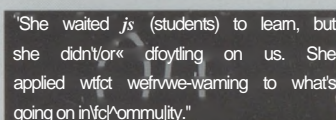
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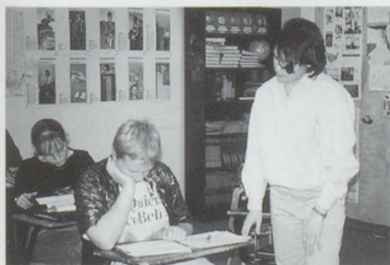
"I was a sophomore in gym class and we were playing badminton. I was laughing so hard that I peed my pants. Everyone in the class got a big kick out of the wet spot on my shorts."

Weirdest dream:

"I have dreams that my teeth are falling out. I read in a dream analysis book that it means I'm afraid of growing older."

My legacy:

"I want to be remembered as understanding and helpful."



Mml Van Heukelom jogs with senior Jenny Rich at a cross country practice. Van Heukelom was then a sophomore at English Valley Sijitgh School. The team went on to place third at state tfrri'samb year. *photo provided by Mary Van Heukelom*

Playing peek-a-boo, Van Heukelom picks up nine-month-old daughter, Anra^MiBjapby-sitter Jodi Buchan's house on her way home from schirol^eek-a-boo was one of Anna's favorite games, *photo fry Sarah Sauber*

Van Heukelom assists freshman Matthew Stange with his worksheet during her seventh hour Developing Citizenship class. Van Heukelom also taught Topics in History and lead student council. *photo by Sarah Saubert*

At age four, Van Heukelom feeds the family dog, Sijne. Van Heukelom grew up in a family of six kids and described them as "a typical, lived-in-the-country family." *photo provided by Mary Van Heukelom*

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Prom

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At 12:00 p.m. decorations started to be hung up at the Stare Armory. The building is part of Camp Dodge military base outside of Johnston. This was the fourth year that prom was held there.

At 8 p.m. fancy limos started arriving at the Stare Armory. Teachers Tim Brickley and Paul Miller were announcers for the arriving students. This was the second year in which Brickley was one of the announcers.

"The Secret Garden"



Telling sophomores Jason Deets and Joey Deets where to move the bleachers outside, teachers Tim Brickley and Martin Flaherty set up for the guests that were expected to come to prom. It was Flaherty's second year of planning prom, *photo by Ashley Brown*



Talking with junior Adam Horning and Lincoln graduate Chris

pavis, junior Andy Czapla laughs about his neon green tuxedo, "I assumed when I bought it that people were going to be snooty to me about it. When I got to the dance, everyone said that they thought it was great, and I really stood out in the crowd. I was pleased with the responses," said Czapla. Czapla attended prom with junior Emily Scholten.

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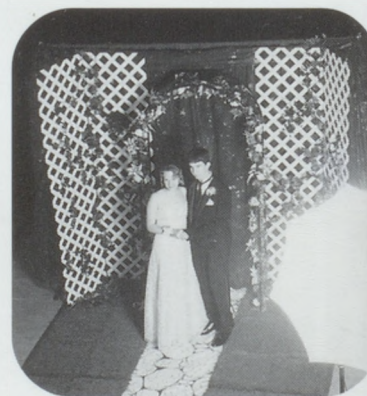
Smiling for the camera, seniors Jenny Carbone and Eric Quiner dance just after being crowned king and queen. "I was happy when I found out that I won queen. Eric kept on saying jokes and funny stuff. Prom was the highlight of my last year of high school," said Carbone, *photo by Ashley Brown*

Q & A

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Walking into the dance, juniors Lindsey Ruisch and Brad Labertew look at the large crowd full of parents and the other students observing them. "Brad was a fabulous date. I enjoyed walking in because everyone was looking at me in my dress," said Ruisch. *photo by Aaron Hall Holmgren*



Posing for the photographer, senior Ben Fredregill and his date, senior Emily Hoffman, smile for the camera. "The background scene for the pictures was exactly what I expected. It was really boring, and I thought it was going to be more extravagant," said Fredregill. *photo by Ashley Brown*

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Prom

At 11 p.m. couples danced the night away, and the prom king and queen were announced. Seniors Eric Quiner and Jenny Carbone were crowned. After they won, they danced a slow song together.

At 1:30 a.m. students went to the high school gym for after-prom. The festivities had a **1** race course, Twister, Bingo, Roulette and other games and activities. There was also plenty of food served, such as pizza.

At 4 a.m.. a hypnotist came and gave a show using about 20 people as experiements in **4** front of a audience. The people hypnotized did a variety of different com-ands, like being a ballerina and mowing grass.

At about 5:30 a.m. after-prom wrapped up. Students scurried to the prize booth to claim **5** their prizes. Prizes included board games, cash, Johnston clothing apparel, and gift certificates to different places.



P Listening for the next set of directions, senior Angela Horstman and her date, graduate Adam Walz, play in a game of Twister with senior Jenna VonBon and graduate Canyon Atwood at after-prom. Horstman's mother had been running the game station, and she gave extremely hard directions, so the people playing would get mixed up. Horstman ended up winning the game of Twister, after all the other contestants fell down.
photo by Ashley Brown

After-Prom

Kate Rydberg, '02



photo by Aaron Holmgren

"I was at after-prom, and I jumped down from the climbing wall wrong, and I landed on my foot. Dr. (Tom) Evans looked at my foot, and told me that he thought I broke something. I had to leave after-prom after being there only fifteen minutes! I had to go to the ER, and was told that I broke my toe, and had a stress fracture. It pretty much wrecked my night."

"I had been racing my friend (senior) Carrie Schluter and my date (senior) Alex Kelly, from Roosevelt, on the obstacle course at after-prom. It was really difficult to do because I had fake nails put on that morning. It was really challenging, and when I got to the end where the big drop was, I broke a nail! I was really embarrassed, and ended up finishing in last place."

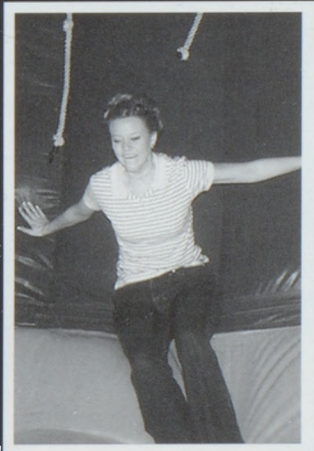
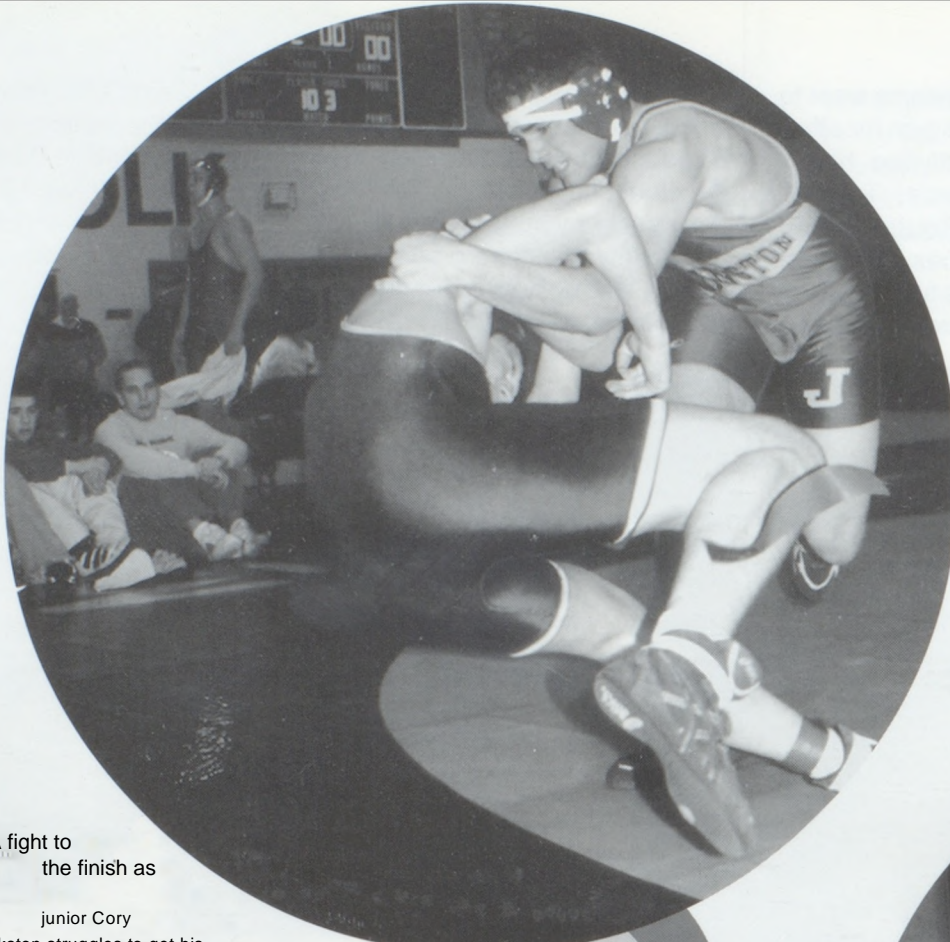


photo by Ashley Brown

Lindsay Phillips, '01



A fight to the finish as

junior Cory Bankston struggles to get his competition from Dowling out of the ring. In this match at S.E. Polk, Johnston lost with an overall score of 13-55. *photo by Aaron Holmgren*

Contemplating his calcite freshman Scott Jennings tries to determine the properties of his a-- rock. Luster, hardness xfljR and color all factored A i . into where certain E i Z rocks fell on the Mohs scale. The test was required in the U I curriculum of Dennis Briggs' physical || science course. *photo by Amy Bass*

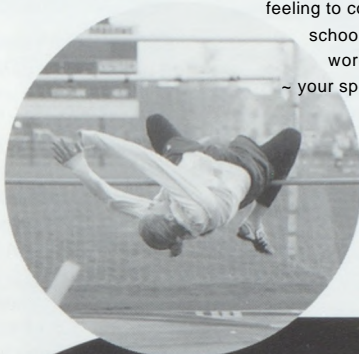




About to land on the pad, senior Kari Boscaljon clears the high jump bar during track practice. "Participating in the high jump required a lot of training and body

strength. I always strive to beat my previous records. It's a rewarding feeling to compete against other schools and display all the work that you've put into ~ your sport," said

Boscaljon. *photo by Cyrus Andrews*



The pages that are in this section of our alphabet seem to focus on students expanding. Whether it is spread out to new places or enlarged in size, students on the pages from s through z were breaking new ground.

During summer break, many people packed their bags and headed to far away lands. Students traveled as far as France and England.

S-Z



Assisting sophomore Natalie Davidson with her paddling

technique, sophomore Megan Schonhorst participates in adaptive physical education. Students could take adaptive P.E. in place of regular gym for a semester. It gave students the chance to get exercise while helping others have a good time too. *photo by Matt Putney*

Along with all other sports teams the volleyball team expanded in a different sense. They switched from two conferences of nine to three of six.

One other expansion had to do with the softball team's record. Not scores, instead what multiplied here was their innings. The team withstood what ended up being the second longest game in Iowa's history with 23 innings. After playing for eight hours the girls won. *spread by Jen Wiley*

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to reach goals

Former Olympian Tony Schiller speaks to leadership retreat participants about goal setting and being leaders " »****

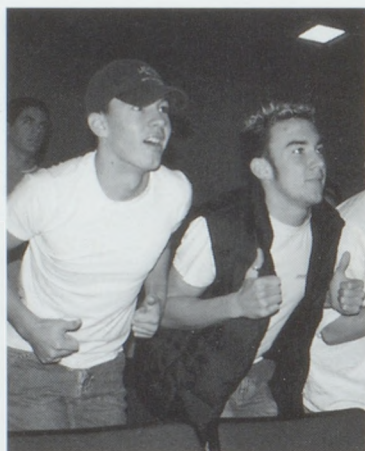
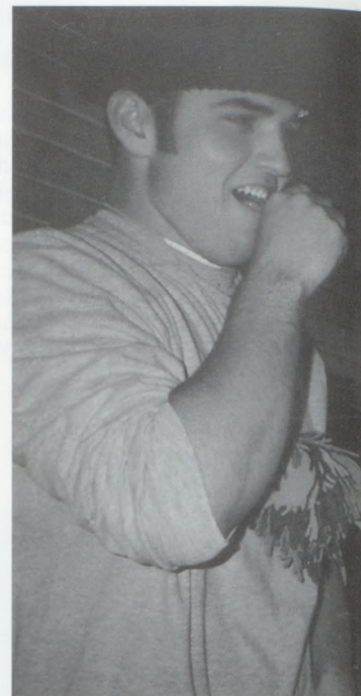
Traditionally at Leadership Retreat a speaker would be brought to the Boone YMCA Camp to talk to students and adults about being leaders. This year was different. Speaker Tony Schiller, spent two days and a night with them. He was the first speaker to stay the night at Y-camp.

Schiller, a former Ironman and world championship competitor, now spends his time touring the country as a motivational speaker.

Schiller was chosen by retreat organizer, Rick Brooks, to be the speaker. Brooks said, "I had heard him at a clinic. I thought he had a really good perspective. He really enjoyed what he was doing and I liked his personal stories." *spread by Brent Burkland and Sarah Sauber*



Rehearsing for their skits, juniors Dan Rude and Blaine Garrett work on creating their script. Rude said, "I think that the skits were really great because you get to know your group members a lot better and you get to learn how to work and cooperate with others. My favorite skit was when (junior) Kris Walters turned into a Kung-Fu fighting guy and was fighting (sophomore) Philip Klugman." Rude's skit had 12 people, four SAIL (Students Active In Leadership) leaders and eight second-timers. Their skit involved a portrayal of a doctor's office scene. Rude thought that his group had one of the cleaner skits, and that there should be restrictions on content. *photo by Matt Putney*



Participating in the group activity, sophomores Eric White and Nick Quick follow the SAIL leaders on the stage doing a dance to 'Singin' in the Rain.' *photo by Brent Burkland*



Demonstrating kindness, juniors Eric Butterwick, Lindsey Sleep and John Sparland give each other a group hug during the afternoon free time. *photo by Matthew Putney*



Using their acting skills, sophomore Whitney Dominguez, freshman Nash Wiley and senior Ben Merrill perform their group skit for the audience. *photo by Amy Dennis*

do you participate in leadership?

"I heard that leadership was a really good time and I wanted to see what it was all about. My favorite part was the skits. Some were hilarious."

Nick Reed, '02

"I enjoyed learning that we are all in the same position as others and that we can get to know other students better. It was a really good experience."

Megan Flatt, '04

"I really liked the experience of getting to know other people. You get to associate with people you normally don't and you get to learn more about them."

Steve Skram, '01

"I liked last year, so I decided to go back. I liked meeting new people. I'm looking forward to being a SAIL leader, and it should be fun being in charge of a group."

Kelsey Kuebler, '03





Unwinding a warm fuzzy, senior Tara Thornton separates them out for her group members. Thornton said, "if there was one thing that I could change about the retreat, I would have more activities planned in our small groups, so we would have more to talk about." This was Thornton's second year of being a SAIL leader, *photo by Brent Burkland*

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Projecting her voice to the audience, senior Heather Clarkson introduces speaker Tony Schiller. Clarkson said, "I was really nervous (while speaking). He had this whole thing written out for me, so it was kind of nerve racking. I only had a five-minute warning, but I was glad I did it." *photo by Matthew Putney*

Dates to remember

- Nov. 2- 8:00 a.m.- The students, staff and chaperones left JHS and headed for the YMCA camp in Boone.
- Nov. 2- 8:00-11:00 p.m.- A+j students gathered in Chase Lodge for the dance.
- Nov. 3- 2:30 p.m.- A new game was played called "manhunt". Staff ran out of the lounge to find a hiding spot in the woods, and five minutes later, students poured out of the exits of Chase Lodge to find them.
- Nov. 3-10:00 p.m.- After the skits finished, everyone went to the dining hall for the candlelight ceremony that ended at 11 p.m.
- Nov. 4- 9:30 a.m.- Everyone packed up and headed home.

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Going Places

Biology teacher Stacy Vaughn takes time out of her class schedule to extend her own education

Biology teacher Stacy Vaughn took some time out of her school day during second semester to take a bio-tech class at Pioneer Hybrid International. Vaughn headed to the labs everyday after her third and fourth hour block to prepare herself to teach a new class next year. Vaughn left Perky Parker in charge of teaching her fifth and sixth hour block while she was away.

Carlile taught the same material as Vaughn. "Having Mrs. Carlile was an advantage to our class because she seems to grade easier than Mrs. Vaughn even though we study the same things," said sophomore Jonna White.

Vaughn said she was very confident leaving her class with Carlile because she is a great teacher and had a lot of knowledge on all of the subjects they covered. "My students education is important to me, but my time away will be beneficial for them in the future," said Vaughn, spread by A. Brown and D. Collignon



Jason McKeeuer

"My favorite lab we did in chemistry class was when we mixed sugar with sand and then observed them separating. We were testing the different properties of them."



Stephanie Bottoms

"My favorite lab we did in Mrs. Vaughn's class was when we dissected the frog. It was interesting to see the inside of it. I also liked peeling the skin off of the frog."



Ilathan Durbala

"My favorite experiment we did in Mr. Briggs' physical science class was when we took pieces of copper and did different chemical tests on them."



Working on a worksheet in biology class, junior Si BJ Moore and freshman Amber McCurn study together. The students were learning about genetics and DNA. The worksheet they did was about how genetic diseases were passed on. "This unit was really boring. I didn't understand all the things, although it helped working with other people because they got it," said Moore, photo by Ashley Brown

"Hy teacher, Mr. Briggs, is a great teacher. He made sure that we understood what we were learning."

Jennifer Pierce, '04

physical

"Having Ms. Hoel for a teacher was cool because she was new and she got to try new things on us all the time."

Chelsea Hudson, '03

biology

"Mr. Partington always used big terms in class. It prepared me for what I want to do when I go to college."

Beth Bond, '02

chemistry



Taking out a petri dish of corn embryos at Pioneer, biology teacher Stacy Vaughn works very carefully. "When I took the students on a tour of Pioneer this seemed to be the thing they liked they best," said Vaughn, *photo by Ashley Brown*



Building an island out of food in their physical science class, freshmen Catie Digman, Whitney Lorenc and Amanda Obermeyer discuss their model. The girls made a model of an island that they drew, then made it to scale using cake, frosting, broccoli and licorice. When they were done building their island, they got to eat it. *photo by Ashley Brown*

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Clearing up some confusion about a difficult physics lab, junior Justin Solis asks instructor Mike Partington a question about how to conduct the experiment. "Our groups were looking for the different masses and velocities of specific objects and recording our observations and information with stop watches and dots," said Solis, *photo by Cyrus Andrews*



3 Removing the skin off a dead lab cat, seniors Margaret Nelson and Kristin Demanett observe the bones. "The cat lab in A.P. Biology prepared me for college because I'm going into pre-med," said Nelson, *photo by Wiley*

"I liked being able to put formulas on notecards, because we got to use them on the test and midterms that we took."
Tim Atkinson, '01

physics

"I really liked that my teacher, Mr. Frisch, assigned more homework so that way we wouldn't have as many tests."
George Lu, '03

conceptual

"My favorite lab we did was when we mixed different chemicals together and ended up with a silly putty ball."
Meghann Johnson, '02

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September

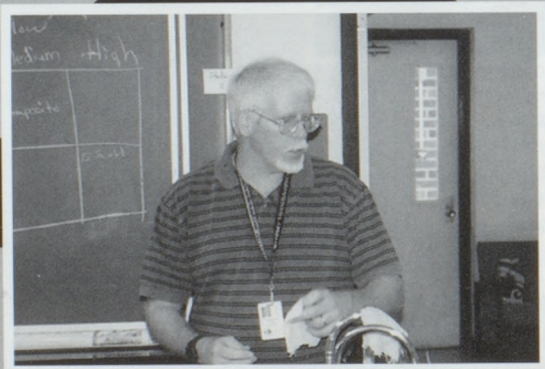
The entire staff starts wearing I.D. tags that identify what they do and who they are. The tags have the staffs' pictures on them, which were taken by Heartland AEA.

On Sept. 17 every member of the staff in the school district was to wear I.D. tags. The change was subtle, but it was noticeable.

Guidance counselor, Iris Scott thought they were a good idea. She said, "I think it (the I.D. tags) is a good idea, because it helps identify staff members from outsiders." She also said, "I think it's a very common thing for school to have I.D. tags."

Some students felt otherwise. "I feel like it's a jail because everyone has I.D. tags," said junior Cody Lewton.

The new change evoked other emotion as well. Dawn Pilon said, "Some of the staff had been negative about wearing the tags, but got over it quickly."



Science teacher Keith Lippincott, washes out rags while wearing his I.D. tag. Lippincott said, "They (I.D. tags) have a good purpose and have come in handy when people don't know that I am a teacher." photo by Amy Bass

On Labor Day weekend there were 2,784 speeding tickets in Iowa, and more than half of X those people weren't wearing their seat belts at the time. There were also 48 DUIs and five deadly accidents that resulted with six people killed.

The Video Music Awards that were sponsored by MTV aired. The Viewer's Choice Award went to the music group 'NSYNC for their song "Bye, Bye, Bye." The Best Video Award went to the rap artist Eminem for "Real Slim Shady."



"I think that they (I.D. tags) are a pretty good way of monitoring who's in the building and for a security measure to make the school safer, and I think that's OK."

-Ed Walker

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"I don't think the I.D. tag\$are necessary, because we don't have problems with people coming into the schoolandshooting us. So, I don't think that we really need I.D. tags."

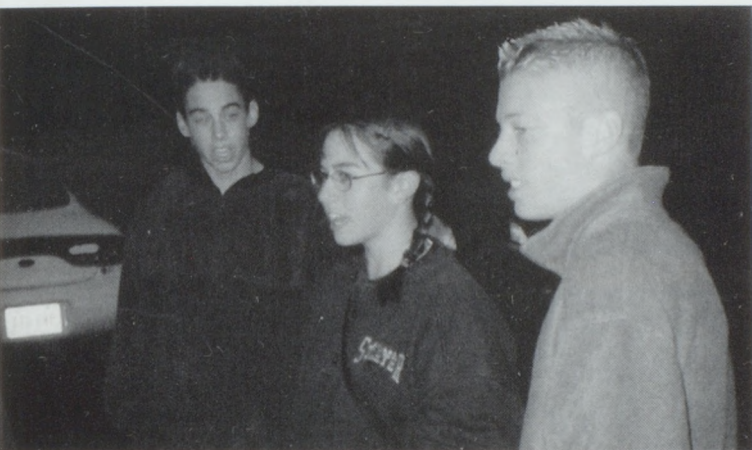
- '03 Andrea Metzler

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A food drive was sponsored by middle school teacher Gary Snyder and juniors Emily Sinnwell and Claire Quiner. They collected nonperishable foods and delivered them with Snyder's sixth grade class to the Catholic Worker House.

Grading papers, social studies teacher Cindy Partington wears her new I.D. tag that the school board made mandatory for staff to wear. Partington said, "I thought it was helpful and partly a safety issue." Science teacher Stacy Vaughn thought students looked at it differently than teachers did. She said, "Students thought they were either stupid or funny, or they didn't notice them at all." *photo by Amy Bass*



In the school board elections, former teacher Ralph Young, and Chris Sonner won the two available seats. Young was the first board member to have also been a teacher in the school district. Sonner received 382 votes and Young 359 votes.

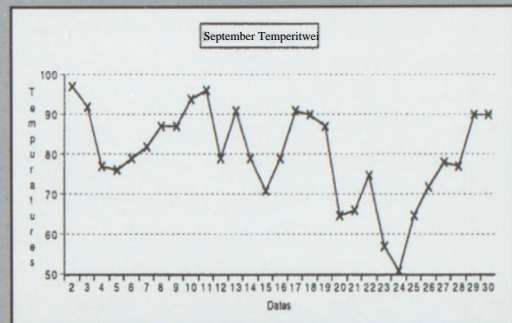
Senior Royce VanRoekel, junior A.J. Konz and sophomore Seth VanRoekel sing in their small group at the first gathering of See You at the Pole. They met Sept. 13, at 7:00 a.m. in front of the school near the flag pole. Small groups were organized by students for people to pray for things such as the government, students, teachers, administration and the school in general, *photo by Julia Serbus*



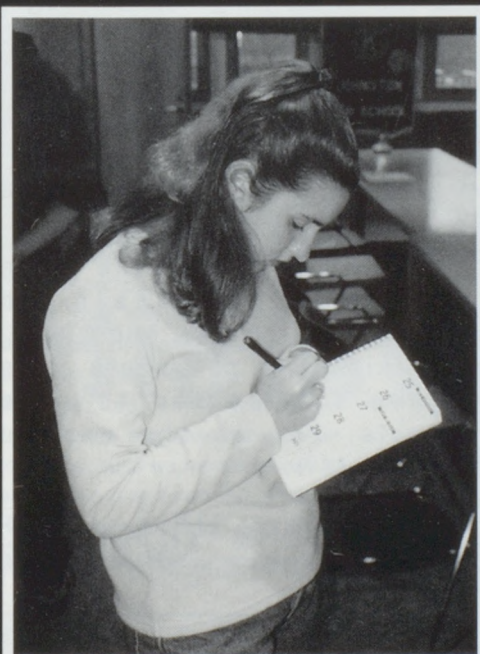
The Olympics started in Sydney, Australia. The U.S. won a total of 97 medals with 39 gold, 25 silver and 33 bronze in a total of 21 events. Of the 80 countries that medaled, the U.S. won the most, with Russia second and China third.

In New Orleans, Louisiana, two middle school boys shot each other with the same gun. One of the boys obtained the gun through a fence from an expelled student. Both boys were critically injured and one will be charged with attempted murder.

The temperature is



In September the weather was hardly ever the same. Students had a hard time knowing what to wear the next day because of this. Freshman Alii Pike said, "I thought it was really weird, and I never knew how to dress because the temperature was always changing."



Writing in the rest of the dates that Key Club will meet, sophomore Katie McKinley waits for the first meeting that she attended to start. She said, "I was interested in it because I don't play any sports, and because it will be a service credit for my transcripts." Key Club was run by Garry Auxier and Dale Doudna. The club met every other Monday at Crown Point Recreation Center to plan various service projects for the state. At the first meeting on Sept. 9, junior Janna Bjork was the only student there. At the second meeting on Sept. 25, there were five students there. McKinley said, "There needs to be at least 15 people for the club to continue so it won't be too small." *photo by Amy Bass*



'02

"I'm going to try to Keep going (to Key Club), because I think it stands for the goodness of people's hearts, without asking for anything back."

-Jin Hu

BLUE COLLAR GROUP

Varsity players work hard on personal and team goals set by themselves and the coach

Every Tuesday and Thursday from January to March all the varsity boys drug themselves out of bed at 6 a.m. to practice and prepare for the upcoming season. Looking back on morning practices senior Matt Donaldson said, "It took a lot of dedication and effort to accomplish our goals and prepare to have a successful season."

Without having many of the varsity players returning, coach Robb Boley observed the team through the morning practices. "The group was not flashy or fancy, but they were determined, uncomplaining and definitely a blue collar group. The team had thirty-seven goals for the season, but the defense made the team a success," said Boley.

To work on some of their weaknesses the boys had five-on-five scrimmages. The goals were set 30 yards apart and the players worked on their main problem, shooting. "The scrimmages helped us to make our passes accurate, we also worked on all aspects of shooting,"

said junior Matt Lunn.

Although the team worked hard they faced a let down at the end of the season when they lost in the district game to Ames with a score of 0-1. spread by Emma Stone and Amy Dennis



lincoln 8-1
north 7-0
cedar rapids 1-0
hoover 1-0
fort dodge 4-0
ames 2-0
se polk 2-0
dowling 1-2
indianola 1-0
urbandale 1-4
ankeny 2-3
districts 0-1
FINAL 10-5

"The highlight of the season for me was when I scored the winning point in the game against Ames. There was only a couple of seconds left on the clock, I tipped the ball with a header."

Josh Schonhorst, '01



"When we played the game against Urbandale we played a lot of 'boom ball' or kick and run shots. This game I attempted to make goals, but at the end we lost 1-0."

Shane Wilson, '02





Practicing shots before a game, junior Grant Turner aims for the goal during a line drill. "I played on JV, but most of the time I was varsity. The team worked hard to achieve getting to state. "My achievement for the season was to play varsity and contribute on that level. We exceeded all expectations, which was great," said Turner. *photo by Van Holmgren*



Chasing the ball down the field, junior Brian Johnson outruns his Dowling opponent Johnson had played on the soccer team for three years. Johnson started JV, but played varsity for many of the games. Some personal goals that Johnson had during the season were to play well during all of the varsity games and to earn a soccer letter. *photo by Amy Dennis*

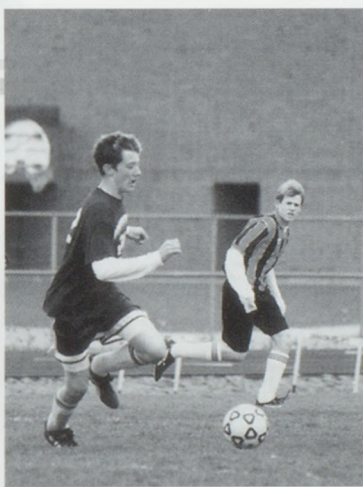


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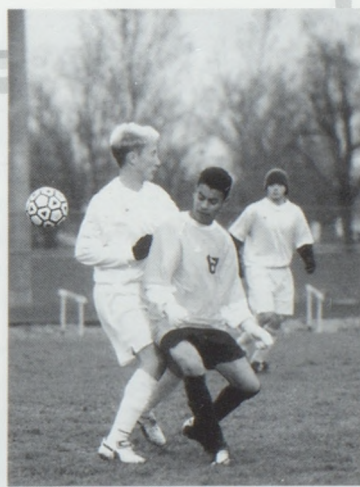
Attempting to steal the ball from a Dowling player and pass it to a teammate, freshman Matt Fritz looks for an open player. Fritz had many favorite games during season, one was Ames. "It was exciting because we were suppose to lose and we beat them 1 -0, it was a very unexpected game," said Fritz. *photo by Emma Stone*

freshmore



Moving the ball down field, freshman Derek Retherford sends the ball away from approaching opponents. "The Fort Dodge game was really physical, but we had a lot of fun and good team-work. This year taught me more about passing the ball and how to move the ball up and down the field," said Retherford. *photo by Emma Stone*

freshmore



Colliding into the opponent, junior Justin Cook loses the ball to a Hoover player. "This season for the team was pretty steady and most of our games we played consistent. The main reason that our season was this way was because we improved both individually and as a whole team," said Cook. *photo by Emma Stone*

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CHANGE IN COACHES

New coach Mattie Smith brings experience, changes and a winning record

After last year's coach Mohamed Abusharkh left, Mattie Smith took over the varsity coaching position. Smith coached in a Johnston league for three years before beginning the job, coaching girls varsity. The girls thought that Smith was a good choice because he had been a soccer instructor before coming here. "The coach was experienced and he knew what he was talking about. He knew a lot about the sport and was able to teach us new skills in passing," said senior Tarah Shultz.

Smith was able to unite the players and get them to work together. "We scrimmaged in practices to bring us together as a team," said sophomore Ashley Parker.

With a new person in charge the challenge of everyone having equal playing time arose. "The playing opportunity was equally split up, sometimes that can be a big issue, but he did a good job of it," said senior Amber Gillotti.

Another change occurred with Smith. Smith used other styles of coaching than Abusharkh. Instead of all running, Smith used different ways to get the team in shape. Smith said, "I try varying the practice by doing circuit training." He felt that the year was successful and the team had a lot of determination. *spread by K. Flatt*



dowling 0-0
fort dodge 10-0
newton 2-0
hoover 2-0
ankeny 1-2
urbandale 1-4
valley 0-2
m-town 1-3
ames 1-0
indianola 13-0
indl invite 1-0
s.e.p. 6-0
regionals 1-4
FINAL 10-5

"During the Hoover game we played really intense. There was a lot of contact made in the game and I played a lot of older people. Being on varsity was a good experience for me because I got to interact with other competition and people older than me."

Amy Barth, '03

photo by Sarah Sauber



"When we played the game against Hoover we went into the game knowing that we were going to win. In the game I was easily able to steal the ball. We used the game as a practice for tougher competition and the next few games."

Kristen Foshe, '02

photo by Sauber, also pictured sophomore Megan Schorfforst



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Running for the ball, sophomore Sarah Porter tries to beat out her Ankeny opponent. "I played on JV and I thought it was a lot of fun because I was only a freshman. I met a lot of new people and I learned a lot from the coaches and the players. I wish I could have played more during the season, but it was okay," said Porter, *photo by Sarah Sauber*



Talking to his players, freshman coach Doug Cline points out some of the key issues of the game as the girls listen intently. "I thought that the year went really well. We had a really good group of girls. In practices we worked on drills and did some circuit training. We worked on the areas that needed some improvement," said coach Cline, *photo by Amy Dennis*



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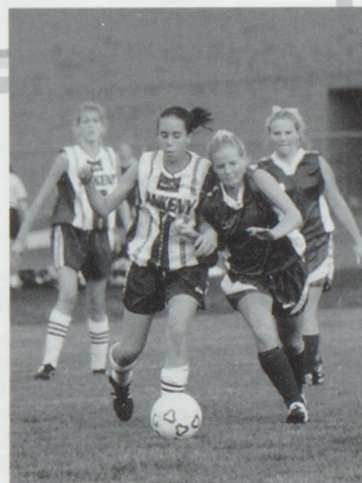
Preparing to pass the ball down the field, sophomore Caroline Ashby watches for an open player. "The most memorable game for me was the Valley game. We went into the game really intimidated. Even though we lost we tried really hard the whole time and we didn't give up, we gave it our best," said Ashby. *photo by Sarah Sauber*



freshmen



Keeping the ball in her possession, sophomore Nichole Kirkhart fends off an approaching competitor. "The Dowling game was really hard, but we learned a lot and were able to work on the areas that needed help. The game taught us that we had to do more in practices to improve our game," said Kirkhart. *photo by Amy Dennis*



Struggling to stay in control, senior Ellen Schoville tries to protect the soccer ball from an Ankeny player. Following Schoville, senior Heidi Emmerich watched the event unfold. Schoville said, "I liked the games more than anything because we got to show the other teams what we were made of." *photo by Amy Dennis*

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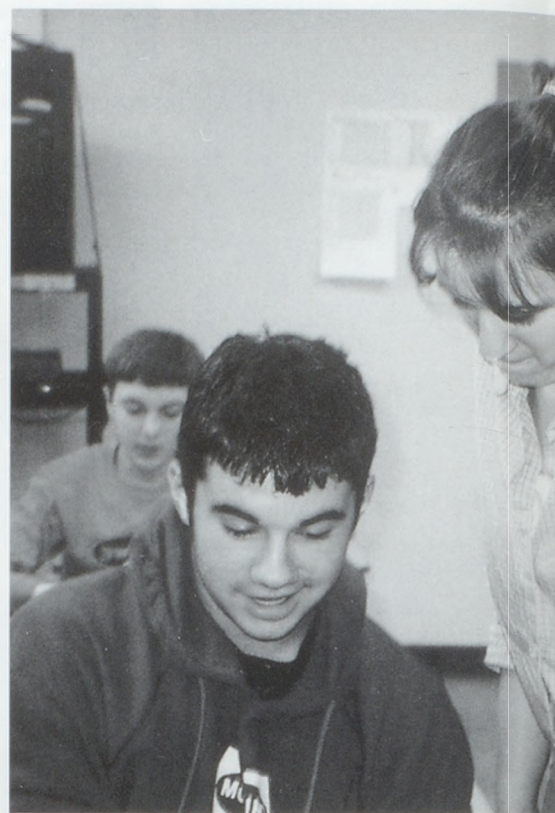
Revising the grading criteria,
government teachers add 27-30
hours of community service

For the first time, government teachers required service projects. Students chose activities like reading to children, raking leaves and teaching kids flag football.

The intent of having the students do projects was to make them more active. "I knew that service projects would be a difficult time commitment, but we made our decision based on what other schools have done. These are an effort to get students more involved," said government teacher Jerry Stratton.

For her required hours, senior Kristi Kielhorn babysat two girls, one of which had a brain tumor. She said, "I liked being with the girls and being an older sister to them. They looked up to me."

Kielhorn felt that the projects were well-accepted and helped students develop beneficial skills outside JHS. spread by Brent Burkland



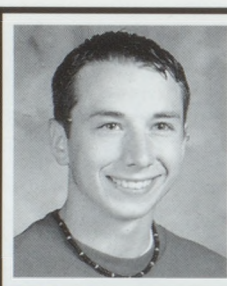
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"I liked developing citizenship because it was fun getting to talk to our city representatives. My favorite part was getting to do some problem solving."



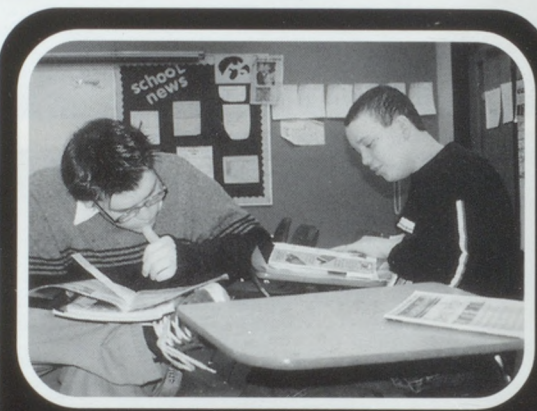
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"The Egyptian unit was really neat in classical civ, but the most interesting thing I learned was about Hinduism. I liked learning to learn about cultures."



Paul Clements

"Dr. (Jerry) Kinder is a really cool U.S. history teacher. He makes an attempt at making learning fun. I like how the tests are easy and possible to get an 'A' on them."



Cutting out of magazines, sophomores Mike Sj Jones and Greg Wilson work on their roles in society project for sociology. Wilson said, "The Eric Smith case study was my favorite project because it was more up to date and I enjoyed getting to work with the criminal aspect of sociology. I think that this class shouldn't be restricted to only sophomores, juniors, and seniors." photo by Brent Burkland

"We get to learn about all the cultures and regions in the world, like the Aborigines and the Sumerians."

Katy Shelker, '04

topics in geography

"I liked listening to music from famous classical composers. The teachers tried to make activities interesting."

Christine Baker, '03

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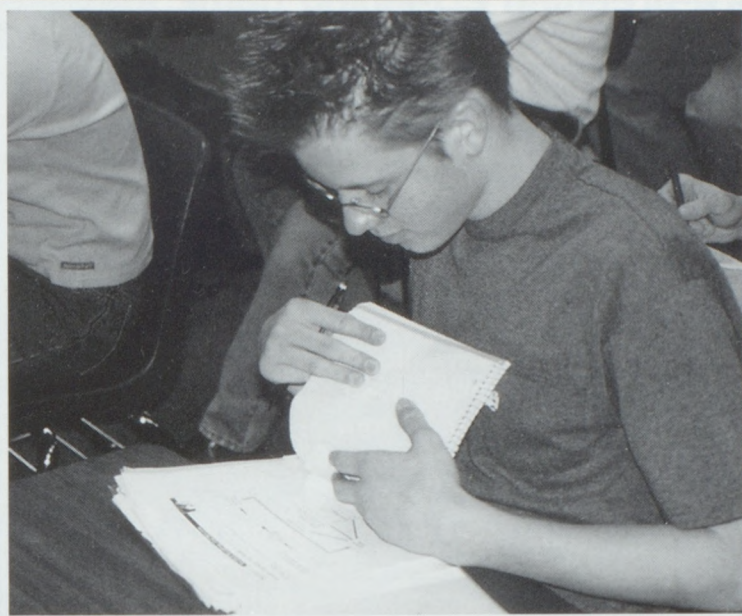
"We have homework almost every night. I like Mrs. (Kelly) Coleman as a teacher because we learn more from her."

Jessica Stern, '03

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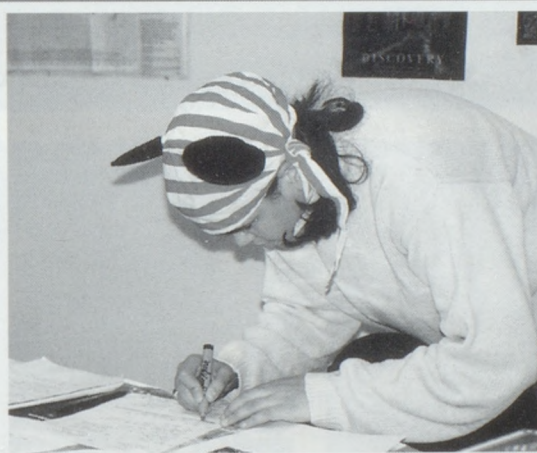
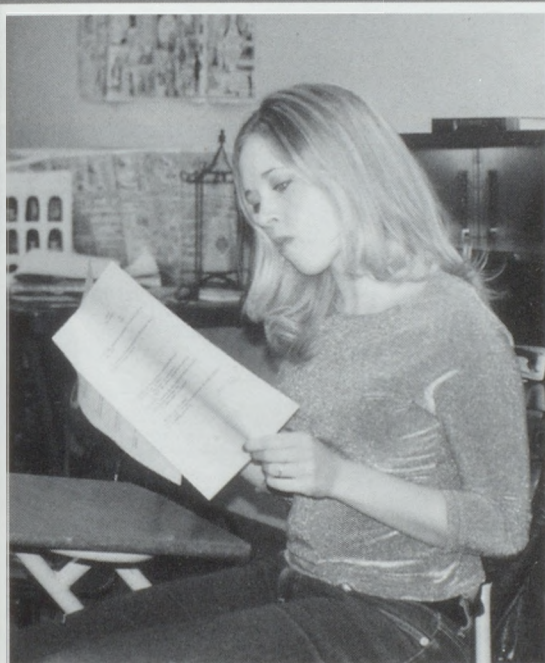


I Assisting eighth grader Josh Geneser, senior Brandy Bockenstedt adds hours to her service project. Bockenstedt said, "I liked the student relationships and it showed me that I really want to be a teacher." *photo by Maribeth Miller*



Searching through papers, sophomore Dave Seibert tries to locate his assignments for accelerated world studies. He said, "I thought that the ancient Greece unit was enamoring because I'm interested in philosophy. I did research on Buddhism and I went to a Buddhist temple. Instead of reading about a religion, I went and tried it out." *photo by Brent Burkland*

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Wearing her hat for Dr. Seuss Week, government teacher Alicia Rollison checks papers. Her first day was Jan. 16 teaching only fifth and sixth periods. This was also where she graduated from in 1996. "It was strange coming back to JHS, but exciting to be in a place where you're comfortable. I wanted to see school life from the 'other side'," said Rollison. *photo by Brent Burkland*



Checking over her principles of economics test, junior Ashley Vanderpool looks at her mistakes. Although she said the test was easy, she felt that she could have done better and put forth more effort. *photo by Brent Burkland*

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"It's awesome how we learn controuersial issues in society and how we don't go in depth on one only side of the issue." Stephanie Tingley, '02

"Learning about why people do what they do and to understanding how their minds work was really intriguing." Katie Burpee, '02

"I liked experiencing business entrepreneurship. I recommend it to anyone who is planning a business career." Ben Johns, '03

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After playing a record-breaking 23-inning game, the team defeats Marshalltown

On Tuesday, July 11, the varsity team headed out onto the field expecting an ordinary nine inning softball game against Marshalltown. They ended up playing a total of 23 innings and were involved in the second longest game in Iowa history.

Everyone was shocked about how long the game lasted. "At first we all were just joking around, but none of us thought it would actually go on that long," said senior Sarah Kiester.

The team had already played for eight hours and a total of 22 innings when the game was called for lightning at 1 A.O. a.m. The final inning started the next day at 6:00 p.m. and only lasted for 15 minutes when graduate Melissa Ward hit senior Sara Bjornson in to score the winning run. The final score was 5-4.

Although it took a lot of time and effort, they felt it was worth it. "Throughout the game we worked really hard and it never got boring. Overall, it was a good

experience, all 23 innings of it," said junior Bekah Morris.

Coach Gary Snyder said, "The team set standards that will be hard for future teams to live up to. To accomplish this incredible victory was exciting and courageous." *spread by Nicole King*



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"I had fun playing shortstop because there was a lot of competing for my position. It was a hard position to play because we didn't have the pitching we have had in the past, so our side of the field got pounded. I also felt like I had a lot to live up to."

Sara Bjornson, '01

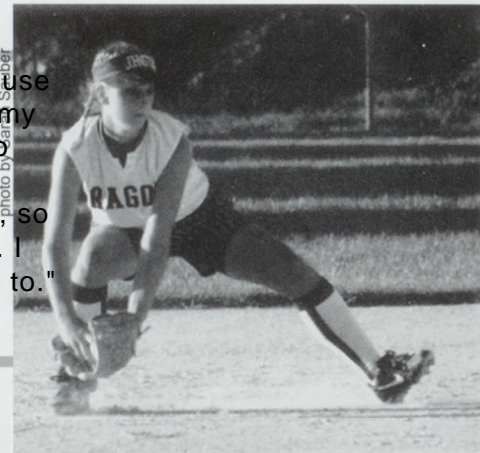


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"After I broke my finger, it was hard to get a grip on the bat, but it became easier and I think it helped my batting more than it hurt. I had more power and hit more than just singles. It [batting] got harder towards the end because I was worn out."

Katie Reichling, 1/21



Scooping up the ball, junior Lindsay Sleep gets ready to throw out a runner. "During

Getting ready to lead off, junior Mary Kuster waits for a hit to advance her to third

our 23-inning game I was pumped up base. "This season we were able to the whole time and we all tried to have play against some different teams in a positive attitude. We just kept telling the new conference, so that meant we ourselves that we've played this many got to play against some new girls. innings, we're not going to just roll over that made things more exciting. It and give them (Marshalltown) this seemed like we got to know each other game," said Sleep, photo by Julia a lot better throughout the season,"

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said Kuster. photo by Marissa Stetson



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Watching a high pitch come across the plate, freshman E.B. Rottenberg takes a strong swing at the ball. Although only a freshman, Rottenberg played the entire season at the JV level. She had a batting average of .208 and enjoyed her position. "Catching took a lot of time and commitment, but I liked it," said Rottenberg. photo by Sauber



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Sliding into home plate, senior Valerie Lewis waits to see what the call will be from the umpire. "We really tried to improve on our hitting and get a much stronger offense this season. There were times when we needed it, but we just didn't have it," said Lewis. Lewis had a varsity batting average of .500. photo by Sarah Sauber



Junior varsity

Helping her team gain a victory over Mason City, junior Anne Paulsen takes off toward home plate. Paulsen said, "If we would have worked a little harder on our communication, we could have won more games. We played a lot better towards the end of the season." Paulsen played 99 innings out of 147. photo by Sarah Sauber

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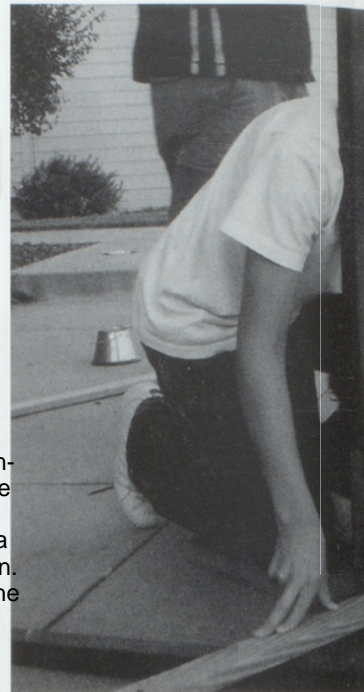
above and beyond


Student council goes out of their way to help charities and attract interest in new events.

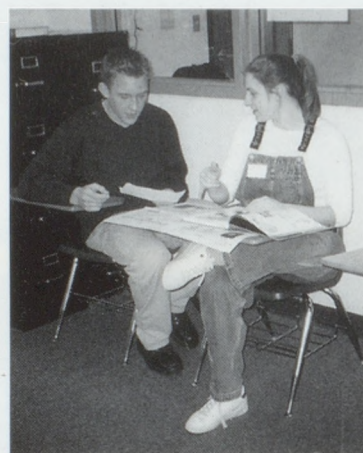
Student Council took a more active role in student life and the community. They put together nearly 20 events for students to participate in and donated at least \$3,500 to charities. "This group has been motivated to take on new and different projects," said student council sponsor Mary VanHeukelom. Some new events that took place were the dance-a-thon, Amanda the Panda, which gave Christmas presents to children and an art exhibit which was shown at class day. The new activities were appreciated by students and helped get student council more involved in the community, *spread by Nicole King*




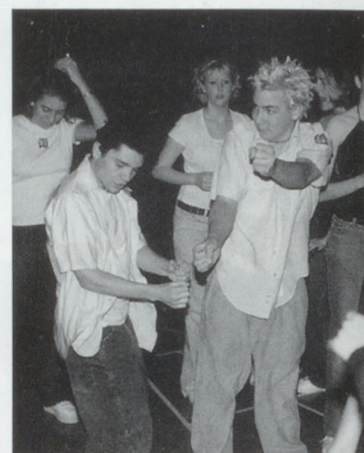
Working on the sophomore homecoming float at his house, sophomore Marc Cabrera holds two boards together while sophomore Tyler Scott nails them together. Other sophomores who helped with the float were E.B. Rottenberg and Whitney Dominquez. Sophomore Amy Bass supplied the trailer. "Since the theme for homecoming this year was celebrities, we made a football field and put the red carpet down the middle. At the end we had a field goal and the Hollywood mountain. We rigged it up so when you pulled the football, it would fly over the goal and the mountain," said Cabrera, *photo by Aaron Hall Holmgren*




 After giving a tour of the school to Jeff Siewert, a teacher who was interviewing for a science position, senior Victoria Brenton answers any questions he has about JHS. *photo by Nicole King*



 Sophomore class president Aaron Holmgren talks with Dowling sophomore Allison Kinney, who is here for the student exchange. Nine students were able to take part in the event, *photo by N. King*



 Participating in the dance-a-thon, freshmen Cole Hollobaugh and Chris Cimeley dance all night. The money raised was given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, *photo by Nicole King*

do you participate in student council?

"I've been involved in student council for three years and it is fun to help out the school. This year ran well because Lisette (Cabrera) was so organized."

Sarah Straw '01

"I wanted to be involved in another activity besides sports and you learn how to do things on your own, set up activities and work along with the community."

Luke Hukee '02

"I joined student council because I wanted to change my high school experience. It also gives you good experience talking with others and planning."

Leslie Riterdodt '03

"I feel like I'm a born leader and through student council we are able to make JHS a more desirable place and help the community."

Matthew Stange '04



Helping set up before the blood drive begins, juniors Mary Kuster and Mary Winzenberg put together the privacy screens. The blood drive became a regular event at Johnston with the help of faculty and students. Thirty pints of blood were donated to the Iowa Blood Bank. "I think it's great that high school students think helping others out is important," said Kuster. *photo by King*

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Getting ready for the dance-a-thon, which raised over \$1,500, student body president Lisette Cabrera fills coolers with ice. "It was hard getting people to know about it, but I was happy that we were able to raise that much money for cystic fibrosis foundation," said Cabrera.
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Dates to remember

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The few months that students have to relax are spent in a variety of ways. This includes out of the country experiences to just lounging in the sun.



Secured into the bungee ride at the state fair, seniors Tarah Schultz and Jami Shackelford prepare to be flung into the air. "I wanted to go again after I rode it," said Shackelford. photo by Sauber



Getting ready for her MF big scene, junior Nichole LeBrun appears in the Disney Channel original series *Even Stevens*. LeBrun won a Disney contest and was flown to Universal Studios, California in the middle of August, photo by Deborah LeBrun



in the country



On the look out, senior Elizabeth Andrews hikes through the Montana mountains in Glacier National Park. During her trip with her family, they hiked, camped, shopped and looked for Ptarmigan, a species of bird. photo by Cyrus Andrews.



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Survey out of 142 students

In June fuel prices started to increase. They reached record highs during the summer. The national average was \$1.67 a gallon.

The increase was because the supply was not meeting the demand.

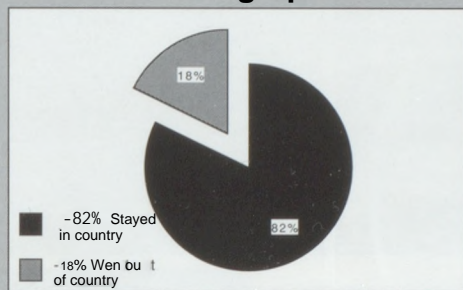
Throughout the summer wildfires burned in the western part of the country. In August there was 87 major fires in 16 states, and covered about five million acres. It was the nation's worst fire season in decades.

In July the Senate hearing concerning copyright issues began. The record industry was attempting to stop Napster, and other internet song-copying sites from unauthorized copying of artists' recordings.

The Iowa State Fair was held in August. A record was set with 978,841 people in attendance. The theme of the fair was "Zero In" on tradition and technology. The fair has been held since 1854.

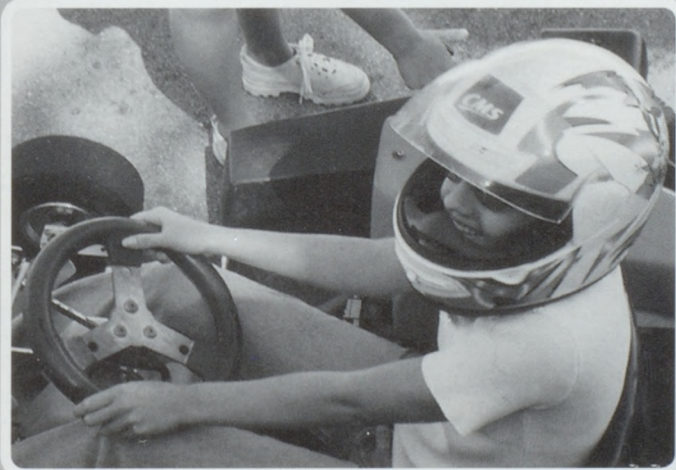
Home and Abroad

During their summer vacations students chose between spending their free time overseas or staying in the states, which is modeled in the graph below.



Survey out of 142 students

out of the country



Idling her go-cart, sophomore Rachel Gustafson gets ready to race in France on teacher Brian Donahue's annual Europe trip, photo by A. Mendrys



At Trafalgar Square in London, junior Adam Horning feeds the pigeons. Horning went on an eighteen-day trip with the Iowa Ambassadors of Music Tour to Europe to visit seven countries. "The trip was probably one of the best experiences of my life," said Horning, photo by Michael Beede



During the academic letter awards held in the high school auditorium, junior Luke Hukee receives his third letter from his father and principal, Bruce Hukee. "It (the award) helped me to keep my grades up," said Hukee, "and gave me something to shoot for as well." photo by Matt Putney



NO LOSS OF LEADERSHIP

Graduation of talented seniors leads to a younger team without the loss of leaders

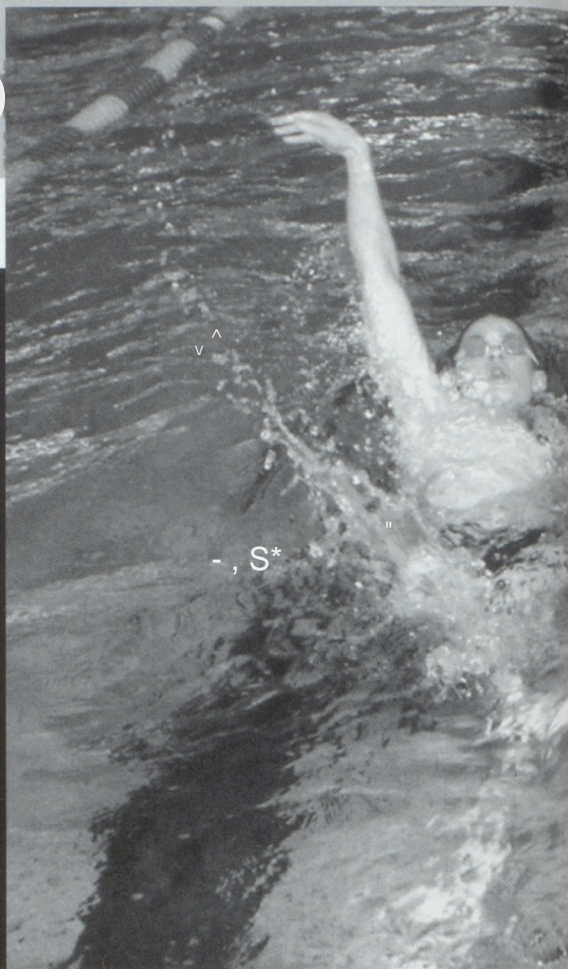
Since many skilled seniors left, the swimming season was considered a year of rebuilding, according to boys' swimming coach Shari Walling.

JV swimmer, freshman Kevin Hanigan said, "(Seniors) Robert Shumaker, Ben Killion and John Hicklin (of Urbandale) all stepped up as exceptional leaders that helped encourage us to work harder." According to Hanigan, the leadership made him more team oriented and become a much better swimmer.

Even though the captains were from Urbandale, the team still had leaders from Johnston. Varsity member, senior Nathan Gerger said, "They really motivated us and got us up for meets when we were down."

Although not a captain, varsity member, senior Robert Shumaker was named as a leader. "I never planned on coming into the season being a leader, it just happened. I encouraged people to do their best." said Shumaker.

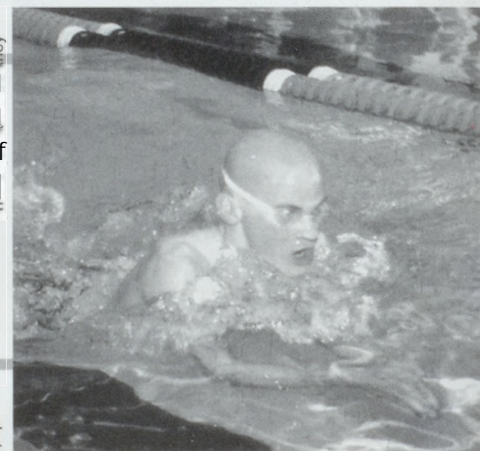
"(I think a leader should) keep the team together and motivated. They should make sure there is good friendship or cooperation between the teammates." said varsity member, junior Tyler Weisz. *spread by Amy Bass and Adam Horning*



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"In this picture I'm swimming at dis-1 tncts. We got all pumped up for it and I shaved our heads the night before, f When I got in the water, I could really feel the difference. I got both personal " best in the BOOM medley relay and the 100M breast stroke."

Kyle Mandsager, '04



"One of my goals was to go to state in the 100M butterfly. I improved by dropping my times in it and all my other events also, but I wasn't shocked at all that I didn't make state. I realized that there were a lot of really good swimmers across the state."

Jon Ellis, '021



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Freshman Kyle Mandsager takes a deep breath while swimming the backstroke

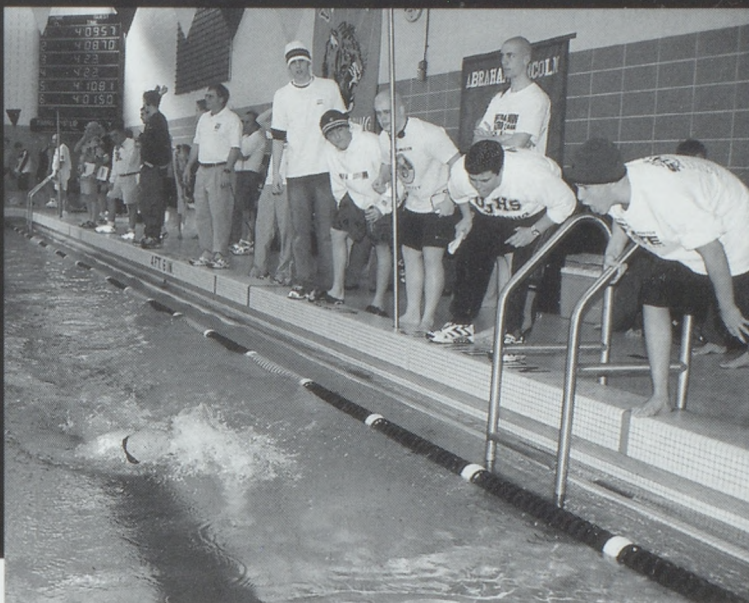


Trying their best to cheer on Urbandale teammate sophomore Kyle Weaver, coach

Shari Walling and teammates give all the support they can. Junior Adam well. "I was sick at the beginning of the season, but I worked hard to better myself," he said. Mandsager and Matt Fritz were the only freshmen on the team to swim for varsity, photo by Adam Homing

Adam Homing

photo by Adam Homing



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Touching the wall during a practice lap before his race, junior Seth Anderson swims the backstroke at the Ankeny meet.

Anderson said, "The season went quite well for me in my backstroke as conference drew nearer, and my favorite part of the season was senior night because we could all kick back and relax." photo by Matthew Putney



junior v

Swimming the butterfly, freshman Scott Walter strives to finish his race with a good time. This was Walter's first

time to swim on an organized swim team. The team had practices two times a day every weekday. They had to be at the Urbandale pool at 5:30 a.m. and at 4:00 p.m. for the evening practice, photo by Adam Homing



varsity



Senior Robert Shumaker prepares to jump off the starting block before the start

of a race at the Ankeny vs. Urbandale/Johnston dual meet, held at Ankeny High School on Jan. 25. Shumaker said, "If you don't have a good start, you won't have a good race, and a good start will help you get a good time." photo by Adam Homing

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ACHIEVING A HIGHER STATE

With two relays and one individual making it to state, the season proves to be rewarding

The girls' swim team's hard work and dedication paid off for some who met their goals at districts and state.

"We had an excellent conference meet and placed third," said coach Shari Walling, "All but four of our girls made it to the district meet." In addition to swimmers making it to state, Walling was named district coach of the year. "This award made me proud and was a big reflection on the team," said Walling.

Out of the 20 that made it to districts, four Johnston girls made it to state. They were senior Lindsey Kroeger, sophomore Erin Danielson, and juniors Katie Peterson and Holly Heckman. The four girls participated in two relays and one individual event. The events were the 200 freestyle which placed 18th, the 200 medley which placed 14th, and Heckman placed 20th in the 100 freestyle. The two relay teams swam their best times of the season.

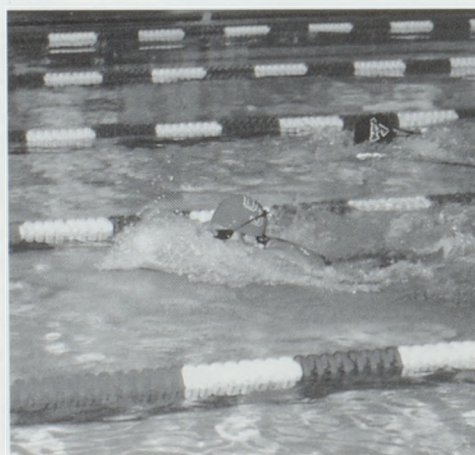
"We were ranked 15th in the state and we had a lot more entries this year than in the past," said Walling, "State is the pinnacle of high school swimming and is very hard to get to. It isn't 1a, 2a, or 3a, it is placing in state period." *spread by Grace Schoper*



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"In practice I work on the freestyle to help improve my time. This year, I think the team worked better together because we had a smaller group. There were only EH girls that finished the season compared to last year where we had 3E girls."

Chelsey Lehman, '02



"During the meets I swam the breast stroke. Meets seemed to go better for me this year because we had a smaller team with only a few new people. Everyone wanted to swim different events, so we all got what we wanted and worked together."

I Laura Skow, '01



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Trying to beat her time, junior Holly Heckman practices the breaststroke. "In

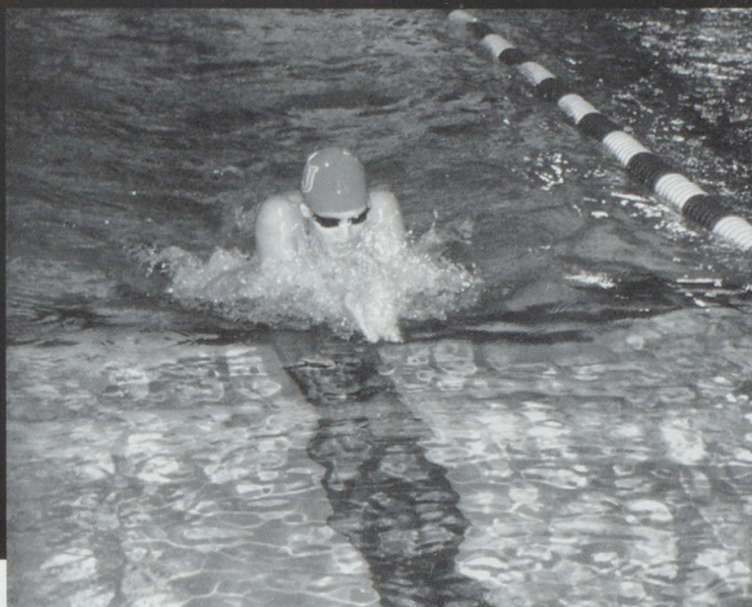


Making a splash, senior captain Lindsey Kroeger swims the breaststroke. "I think I

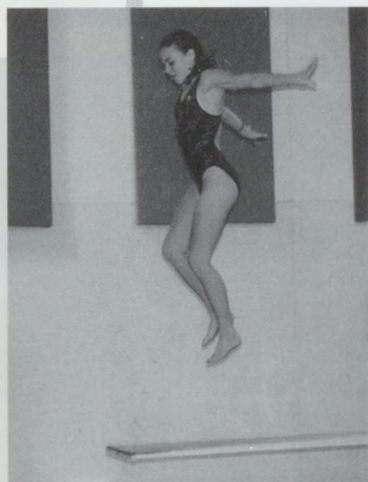
practice it was hard for some people stayed pretty focused and determined. Sometimes mined. Some people have ups and downs, but I was consistent. I also Heckman, "I think I must have stayed think that our team had strong morale on track and used my time wisely since had very good camaraderie during I made it to districts, as well as placing meets," said Kroeger. "We always 20th at state." photo by Grace Schoper supported each other no matter what."

Schoper

photo by Matthew Putney



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diving

Up in the air, freshman diver Alicia Metcalf takes a jump in preparation to dive. She was the only Johnston diver. "At first I

was nervous about diving because I was scared of hitting my head on the board," said Metcalf, "That was mostly because of the stories other divers told me about, but I got used to it." photo by Grace Schoper

Grace Schoper



Warming up, sophomore Ashley Symonds swims a 200 freestyle in practice.

Symonds swam JV and varsity. "As a team I think we need early morning practices, even though they are a little too early," said Symonds. "They pushed the entire team to see who wants to work the hardest to achieve their goals." photo by Amy Dennis

photo by Amy Dennis

junior varsity



Catching a breath, sophomore Sarah Fey practices her medley swim. Fey was

on both JV and varsity. "It was hard to practice and stay focused with my hurt shoulder," said Fey. "This caused me not to make it to districts or state because I couldn't get my times down enough. My shoulder's getting better though." photo by Matthew Putney

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After turning down a position on Broadway, Innovation hires well-known choreographer Andy Haines to create a show for them

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Innovation was lucky to even have a chance to hire Andy Haines. He was the national adjudicator of the Show Stoppers competition and was very highly sought after. Innovation director Jody White said, "He was even offered a position of dance captain on Broadway, but turned it down to teach show choir choreography."

Haines was very selective in choosing which schools to instruct. Director Brenton Brown said, "Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Johnston were the only two schools in Iowa to even have the

privilege to work with him."

Haines put together the whole Innovation show and upped the level of choreography. Senior Alyssa Ranney said, "Our new choreography really added a lot to our show. He changed the caliber of our show from cheesy show choir moves to real dancing." *spread by Tara Ely*

Freshmen sound advice members Tommy Avaux and Heather Nordquist perform in the Sound Advice show entitled *Colors of Success*. It included such songs as "Shades Of Gray," "Orange Colored Sky," "Sunday," "It's a Blue World," "Child of the Wild Blue Yonder." They received first place finishes at both Mount Pleasant and Davenport competitions. They rehearsed Tuesday nights from 7-10. *photo by M.Mefferd*



"I enjoy being in show choir because I like to sing and dance. You also get to know a lot of people including upperclassmen and other people you wouldn't otherwise associate with."

-Kristina Beswick



"A lot of my good friends are in Innovation and I enjoy being around them as well as everyone else in show choir. I really like the competing and performing stuff, but it's also about just having a good time."

-Matt McCrea



"The best part about show choir is the competitions because I'm a very competitive person. This year five or six of us girls would take a camera and take pictures of hot guys from other schools."

-Erin McGowan



"I love to perform so show choir is a great opportunity for me. It's also a great learning experience, but it would be even better if everyone would work harder to achieve their full potential."

-Whitney Armstrong



Getting dressed for the annual Madrigal dinner held by the Concert Choir. Junior Katie Hannon helps senior Andy Heffling fix his hat for the performance. The dinner was held at Meredith Drive Reformed Church but was moved to the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple downtown. *photo by Tara Ely*



Reaching upward, junior Innovation member Bekah Haag fills her pose with emotion.



With their arms wide open, junior Mary Kuster and sophomore Jon Evans perform.

Innovation's show featured such songs as "Let's Get Loud," "Scarborough Fair," "Who Will Love Me as I am," "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me," "Yes, Sir, That's my Baby" and "Too Darn Hot". Their big accomplishment of the year was when the group received the Grand Champion Award at the Urbandale Invitational. Innovation was composed of 48 singers, 12 band members and four crew members. It was directed by Jody White, photo by Tara M. Mefford i

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Senior Elizabeth Tometich dances during the end of the year show. The students had input on choosing the theme, songs, their outfits and props, as well as some of the choreography. Tometich said, "I love how the end of the year show turned out. It was so fun picking out our outfits and the props." The annual end of the year show was put on by the Sound Advice and Innovation. It sported the theme *Dance Party* and featured such songs as "Hot, Hot, Hot," "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Spice up your Life" by the Spice Girls. "Dangerous" by Michael Jackson was also performed featuring the Innovation men doing Michael Jackson choreography taught by Mike Porto, photo by Nicole Rae King

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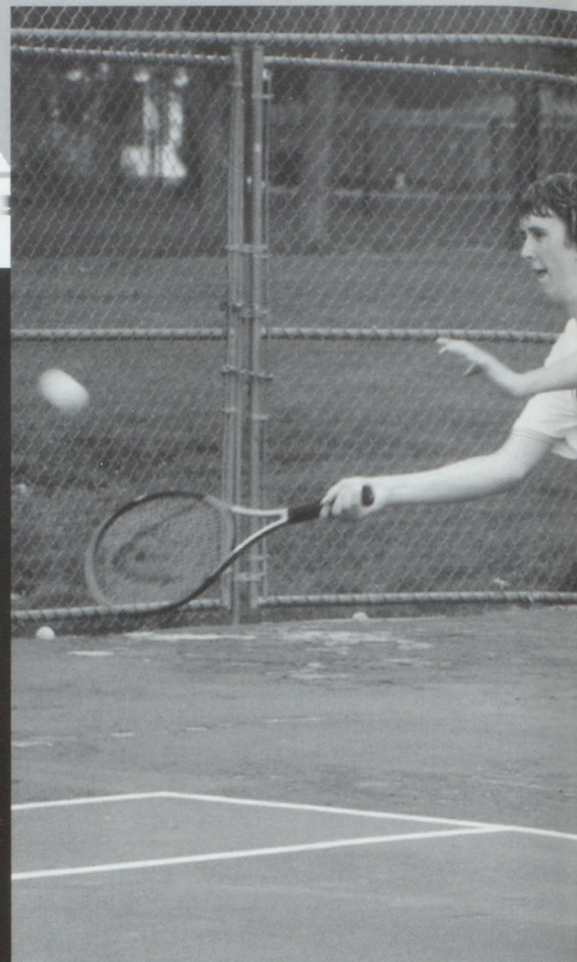
Younger athletes fill positions that were made when players graduated

The season started with a chance for players without much varsity experience to play and replace the nine athletes that graduated. Some of the players that played higher spots had opinions about the outcome of the season because of the lack of experience in the tennis program. Varsity player, junior John Sparland, said, "I think at the beginning of the season everyone had a hard time adjusting, but they rose to the occasion to meet the standards for winning. Even though doubles got mixed around, everyone played well with their partners."



There were both positive and negative consequences with the changes the program faced. Senior David Batchelcler said, "I definitely think that we missed a lot of leadership, but it opened up possibilities for other guys to step up."

The team managed to end with more wins than losses and pleased coaches. Coach Leslie Shipp said, "I feel our winning record was our biggest achievement. We had no year-round players and few people with any varsity experience. One of the reasons we did well is we had fun and we are good at street tennis." spread by Julia Serbus



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" fit the Dowling meet I was forced into a third set. I called a time out and regrouped to make a come back. I lost 15-7. Coaches [Leslie] Shipp and [Tim] Bricklep said there was nothing I could do about the bad calls mp opponent was making and focus on mp strong points."

Mike Cameron, '01

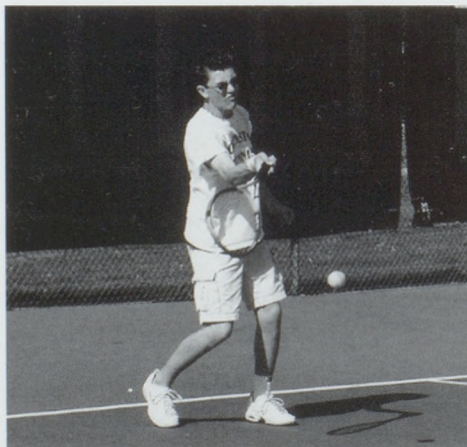


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"I wore mp sunglasses to euerp meet. Euen in the dark I still had them on. fl lot of the gups on the team gaue me a hard time because I'd still be wearing them after the sun went down. I told them thatthep were prescription and after that it was a big joke."

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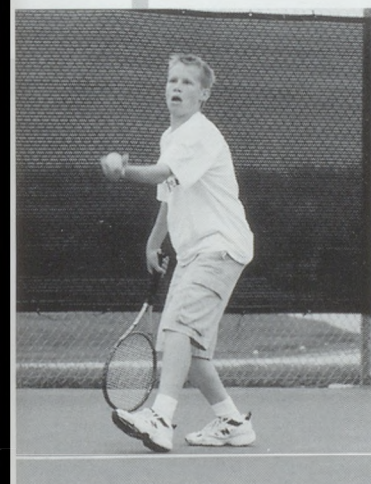
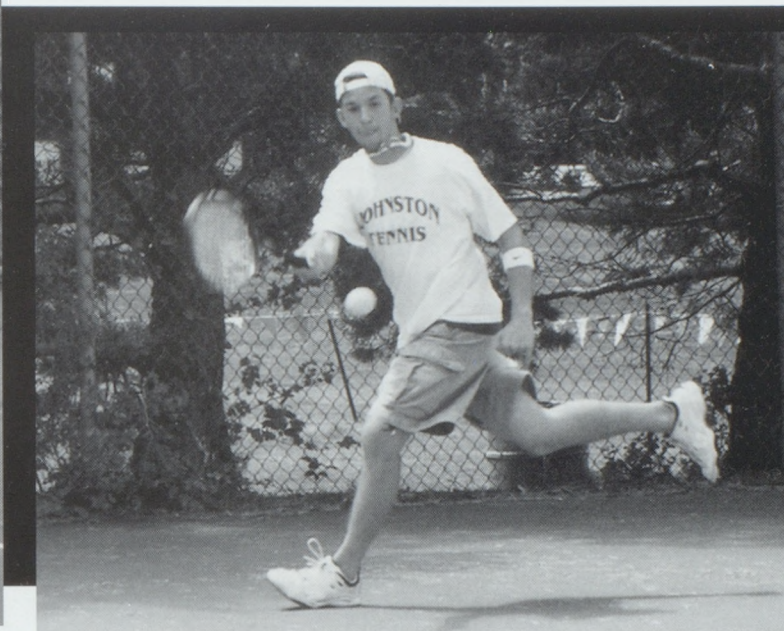
Keeping balanced with an arm extended, senior Robbie Burnett anticipates



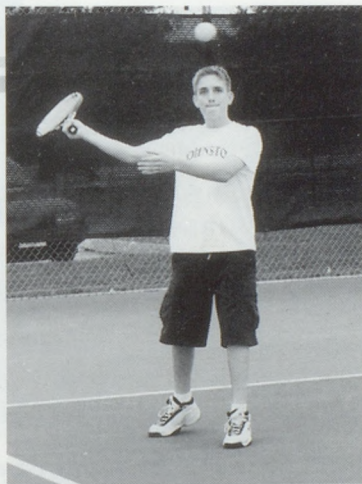
Stretching out for the ball, junior Ramsey Midkiff reaches to make contact. He the arrival of the ball. Burnett played had played tennis since third grade tennis his last two years of high school and started playing because his older He joked with coach Leslie Shipp that sister, graduate Amanda Midkiff, since he was on the junior varsity team played. Some things Midkiff always his junioryear that she didn't know his dad was wear the shirt his father wore name, and the only reason she knew for intramurals in college and he also his name senior year was because he wore a wrist band on his left forearm.

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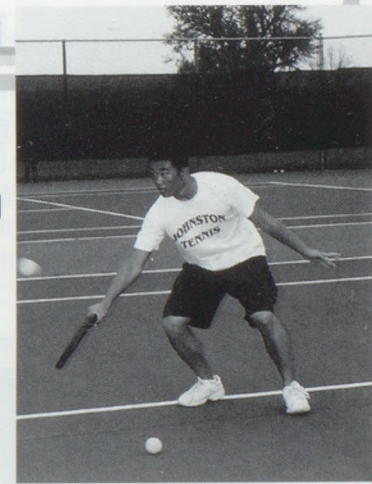
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Sophomore Geoff Tayner gets ready to toss the ball up for his serve. At this meet against S.E. Polk Tayner played with



Watching the ball as it approaches, freshman Jim Heldt waits to hit a forehand shot. Heldt had played tennis for three or four years but this was his first year playing competitively. Heldt said, "My favorite part was playing in the meets and my least favorite part was shoveling the snow from the courts." photo by

Julia Serbus



Warming up prior to a match, junior Kris Walters hits the tennis ball around with teammate senior Nathan Gerger. Walters said, "It was difficult playing the number one varsity spot because a lot of the guys I played played year round. They knew strategy and I didn't. I was out there trying not to lose." photo by

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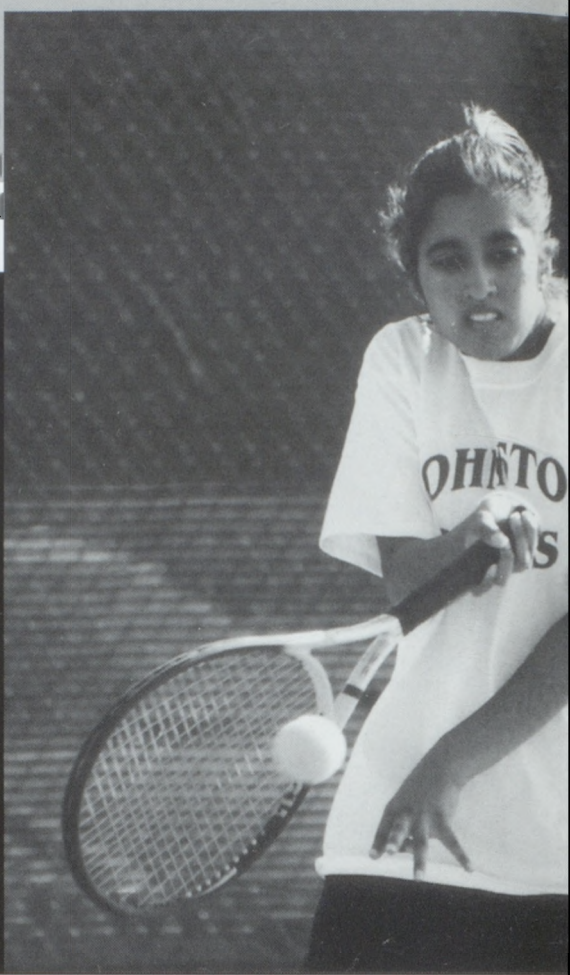
Many factors lead to the mediocre final record for the varsity team

Since the varsity team was solely made of juniors and seniors hopes were high for the season. With all of the returning upperclassmen, they were barely able to pull off a winning record. Their final season record was 6-4.

The team was placed in a new, harder conference. The team's conference record was 1 -4. They only beat S.E. Polk. The conference contained six teams from the suburban area. "Even with all the experience we were unable to beat some of the more difficult teams," said senior Sarah Sauber.

Due to the new conference change, they had to work together as a team to overcome the obstacles they were faced with. The fact that the team was all upperclassmen contributed to this. Coach Dennis Kain said, "The team played more as a team and pulled together as one. They were closer knit and wanted to win so they worked harder. Since they had seniority they had that desire."

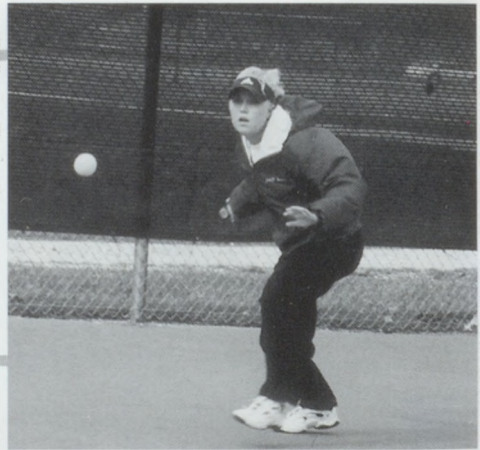
Overall, the girls' season went just okay. They beat the teams they were expected to beat and lost to most of the tough teams they faced, spread by Marissa Stetson



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"I'm hitting a forehand shots in my number two singles spot during our home meets against Lincoln. [se n i o f) I Laura Skow and I have played together for a while so we know what we can and can't get."

Molly Langwith, '01



"This is during my singles match, in my number one position. I was personally in a tough position since I was in the number one spot, so I had to play some of the best girls in the state."

Laura Skow, '01

Returning the serve, junior Anjana Rao hits the ball over the net. This was Rao's third

Sprinting to make contact, junior Jackie Swanepoel attempts to score a point. Dur-

year playing and second year on varing districts, on May 17, Swanepoel placed fourth by beating her Hoover and Dowling opponents. Then she tices with more meet situations," said moved on and lost 0-6, 0-6 against Rao, "My favorite part about tennis isjunior Megan Racette of Urbandale. the meets because you get to show She lost her final match against senior how much you have improved." photoNosek of Lincoln, photo by Marissa

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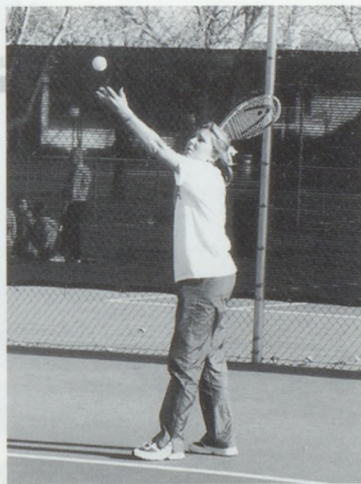


Junior Tara Ely waits for her junior varsity doubles partner, sophomore Cortney

Seibert, to serve the ball. Seibert said, "You are always wondering who has the shot in doubles. My partner, Tara Ely, and I always have the same pre-game strategy for good luck. It is 'ge it over the net and let's not hit it off'."

photo by Marissa Stetson

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Tossing up the ball, senior Amanda Touch gets ready to serve to her opponent.

Touch said, "I have played either number five doubles for varsity or number one singles for junior varsity. Touch said, "My favorite part was how we were as close during the season. If I could change something it would be the weather." photo by Marissa Stetson

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Congratulating her Lincoln opponent, senior Sarah Skinner finishes her match.

Skinner won the match 6-0, 6-0. This was Skinner's second year on varsity, and she played number five singles. She almost went undefeated in singles with a record of 8-1. Skinner's varsity doubles partner was junior Anjana Rao. photo by M. Stetson

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SENIORS MAKE IMPACT

A small group of seniors provide example and lead the way for younger members

The boys' track team was led by the seniors, according to coach George Sypniewski. "One thing that stood out is that it was a small group of seniors, but they showed good leadership and set the tone for the younger kids," said Sypniewski.

Older members of the team also felt the impact. Junior member Jeff Lynch thought the seniors made practices fun. "I think the seniors did a good job of making you feel welcome and they kept practices casual, but with hard work also. They kept track fun," said Lynch. Lynch said that the seniors set a good example that could be seen and followed by all the younger members on the team.

Younger members of the track team felt an even bigger impact. Freshman member Brian Andrus said that seniors Ryan Johnson, Matt O'Hollearn, Chris O'Hollearn and Bart Whipps were good leaders. "They worked their hardest and set a good example for us. They yelled at us when we were not working our hardest, and pushed us to do our best. They didn't derail us, they encouraged us," said Andrus. Although they were a small group, the seniors led by example to help the track team do their best, spread by Adam Horning



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"Starts are important because you want to be out of the blocks fast so you can catch up with people that are staggered ahead of you. Starts are one of the most important parts of a race."

Jon Evans/03

photo by A. Horning also pictured Adam Meyer



photo by Mike Putney



"The high jump is a difficult event for me on a given day. Some days my steps were off or my legs weren't feeling well, and either of those can ruin a meet. Practice and form are so important."

Ryan Johnson, 'Oil



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Sophomore Pat Ryerson soars through the air during the long jump event at



Freshman junior varsity member Jim Mahony keeps up with a pack of runners in

the 800m race. Mahony said he didn't like the 800m race because it is a long hard because I am not fast enough to race where you have to sprint the whole time to keep up. Along with the short to win the hurdles. Long jump 800m, Mahony participated in the gives me a chance to excel at some- 1600m medley, 1600m relay, 3200m thing," said Ryerson. *photo by Mat-*

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Figuring the right angle for his throw, junior Darrin Miedema participates in the shotput event at Lincoln High School. Miedema threw for the junior varsity team, recording his best throw at the last meet of the season with a throw of 42'8". "I like the shotput because I don't have to run," said Miedema.

photo by Adam Roger Horning

Junior Varsity



Senior Chris O'Hollearn tries to finish strong while running the 200M. C. O'Hollearn said, "I don't like the 200 because I always get beat, but it's nice 'cause it's not that long." C. O'Hollearn set the school record in the 1600 medley with senior teammates Jared Haag, Bart Whipps, and Matt O'Hollearn. *photo*

by Adam Roger Horning

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Sophomore Jordan Huewe runs hard preparing to jump. Huewe said, "The coaches kind of threw me into long jump and I did well because I am an awesome athlete. I continued to participate in it till I got hurt." Huewe tore cartilage in his knee during the season and then had surgery to correct the injury, *photo*

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The sprint medley relay team proves themselves brisk with the baton, yettiny second at state

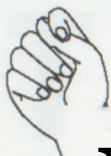
Four students, senior Jenny Carbone, juniors Lindsey Ruisch and Lindsey Way and freshman Amanda Hyde, went to the state finals, having the best sprint medley time in Iowa. They left the state meet with the second best time. Running a time of 1:49.89, they fell one hundredth of a second short of first place Iowa City High.

Members of the relay team had varying reactions to their finish. "At first, right after the race, I was kind of disappointed that we didn't win," said Hyde, "but I was also sort of glad that it was over."

Way took a slightly less positive view, saying, "I think that when the times are that close, it could really be any one of the teams. It was too close to call."

The sprint medley team was not the only event that ran at the state meet. Girls running the 400m dash, 4x400m relay, 4x100m relay, 3000m run, 200m dash and 400m hurdles also competed.

The team surprised some with their high finishes at state, including coach Craig Oldham. "I knew we had the potential, but I really wasn't sure. I thought maybe we could get a couple of high finishes at state," said Oldham, "but I didn't know it would be that high." spread by Cyrus Andrews and Aaron Holmgren



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"During the Carlisle meet, I ran against the same girls I always do in the distance medley. UJe were trying to prepare for state. UJe had districts coming f up and we wanted to know what euent we could qualify in and which euent we should try to qualify in."

Sarah Kiester, '01



photo by C. A. by 2/11/01



1 "fit the Carlisle meet I ran the open | 800. I enjoy running a lot. It's some- I thing I do for myself, because I'm going for my own personal best time. I didn't get a chance to get outside early in the season, so I hit my 'peak' at the end of the season."

Stacey Johnson, '031



Giving her all, senior Jenny Carbone passes the baton off to her teammate, junior



Freshman Amber McCurn prepares to explode out of her stance, aided by fresh-

Lindsey Way. While they are pictured here running the sprint medley at the block. McCurn was competing in the Carlisle meet, the same team ran at open 400m. Swanson ran the 4x400m the state meet faster than all but one relay race at meets. "Whenever I'm other sprint medley team in the state running in an event after someone, I The team also broke a school record try to help them out by being their running 1:49.43, .1.31 seconds faster starting block," said Swanson, photo than the previous record, photo by Cy by Cyrus Andrews



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Her mind focused on the task at hand, freshman Abbie Toney prepares to fling the discus. This was Toney's first year participating in the discus. "I decided to throw the discus because many of my friends were doing it," said Toney. "I love the feeling I get once I get in 'the zone'. I also love the competition."

photo by Matthew Putney

Soaring through the air, sophomore Amanda Freese gets her landing gear ready for the sand pit below, as she competes in the long jump. "Every time I get ready to jump, I think to myself 'Run really fast and jump really far'," said Freese. Freese earned first place in this event at Carlisle, photo by

Cyrus Jameston Andrews

Following through her throw, junior Chelcie Goedken attempts to outdistance her opponents while hurling the shot put at the Johnston meet. "Everytime I go up to throw the shot put, I try my hardest to get it just a little bit further than my last throw," said Goedken, "It's a fairly reasonable goal for me."

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FACING NEW CHALLENGES

The team tries to keep up with the tough competition in a different conference

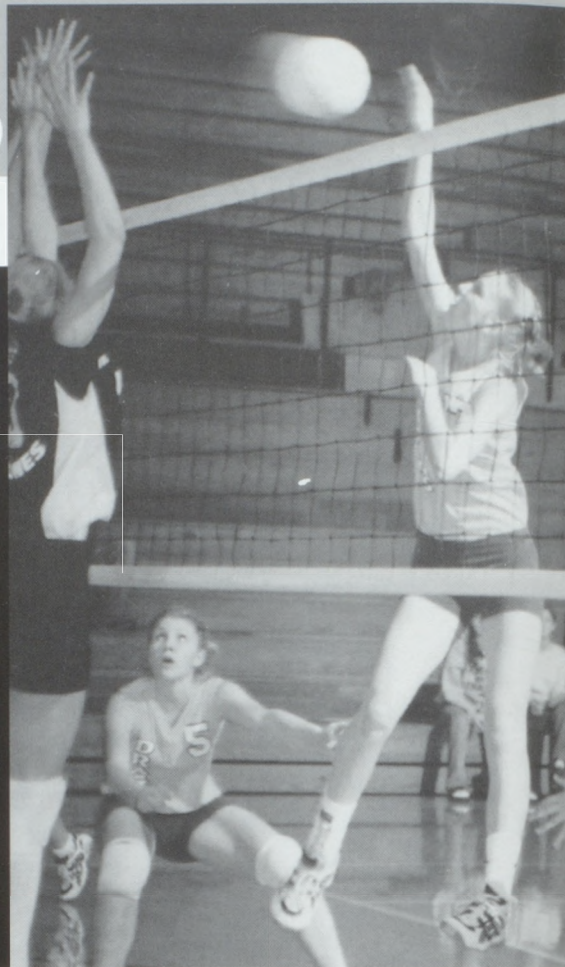
Splitting from two conferences of nine teams into three conferences of six, the team went through a lot of changes. "We still played Urbandale and Ankeny, but Indianola, SE Polk, and Dowling were added," said head coach Rick Brooks of the opposing lineup.

Senior Ellen Schoville said, "My favorite game was Indianola. We knew that we probably wouldn't win, but we tried to at least show them that we were a good team and could handle the competition."

Some of the new competition proved to be tough, but added to the girls' strength. Senior Cathy Partington said, "The other teams were talented, so it forced us to realize we had potential and that we just had to step up and play our game."

Even though the competition was harder the girls were still able to make it to regional semifinals, but lost to Ames, one game short of finals. "None of us really thought we would lose the semifinal game. We weren't prepared and it took us by surprise. I think we could have concentrated a lot harder," said senior Tara McGowan.

The season ended in the disappointment of not making it to state. *spread by Tara Ely*



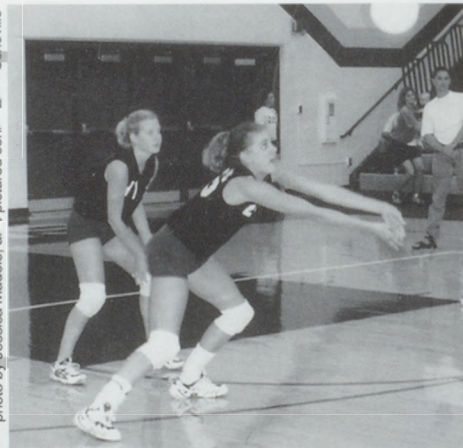
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"A team needs good passes so that we j can set it up for the spike and point, s This makes passing one of the most important parts of the game, lile spent a lot of time at all of our practices B really trying to improve on our passing skills."

Kristen Chaney, '02



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"Senior night uias special because the underclassmen gaue us photo collages of the season. They were funny because they used such horrible pictures of us. It was also sad because it was the last uolleyball game that we would play in our gym."

Sarah Kiester, '01



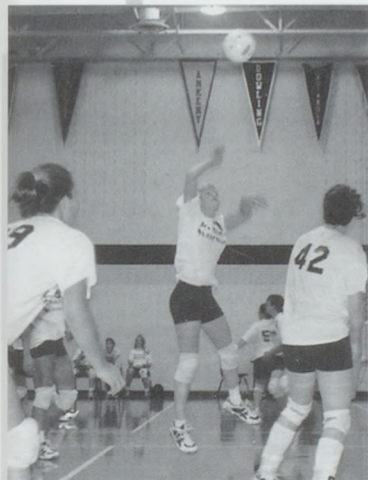


Leaping for the ball, senior Jami Shackelford goes for the spike while junior Mary Kuster keeps her eyes on the ball. "During practice the day before the semifinal game at Ames we mainly focused on our blocks and hits. We knew how good they were at these things so we needed to work hard to throughout the game," said senior keep up with them," said Shackelford

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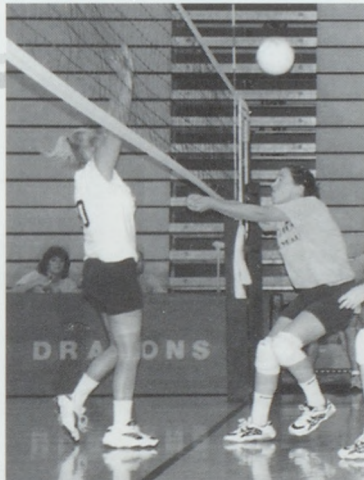


Pumping up after a good play the varsity team does a victory cheer to celebrate. "We played really well as a team and we had a cheer for every play, whether it was a sideout, point, or error. Doing cheers helped us to keep the momentum going and keep us motivated throughout the game," said senior Sarah Skinner, photo by Tara Ann Ely



Going in for the kill, freshman Liz Swanson spikes the ball while freshman Abbie Toney stands ready for the unexpected. "Our goal as a team was to bump, set, and spike every time the ball was in our possession. When we would spike it, it would make it a lot harder for the other team to gain control over the ball and we had the advantage," said Swanson, photo by Tara Ely

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sophomore home Katie Hull reaches out to hit the ball while the opponent prepares for the block. "You really had to work hard if you wanted any playing time so I tried to give all I had all the time, not only at the games but also at practice. Most importantly I had fun," said Hull, photo by Jessica Madole

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Keeping focused, junior Chelcie Goedken serves the ball. The team's goal for the season was to increase their serving percentage to 85%. "At practice we focused a lot on serving so it continually got better as the season progressed. As a result our team got close to the goal we aimed for," said Goedken. photo by Tara Ely

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Games such as scooter ball and Omniken ball help include students and spice up everyday P.E.

New games in P.E. increased student participation and excitement. The games were created mostly by teachers Beth Ward and Deb Nicholson. "I thought of my childhood and remembered how fun the scooters were in elementary, I made games that were similar," said Nicholson.



One of the games that was created was Omniken ball. The huge ball had to be carried, or passed from ends of the gym to score points. A game with the big ball was called scooter ball. The game had the same rules as Omniken except for that the students were on scooters. "Some of the games we play are hard for the girls to get involved with the aggressive guys. This is a game the girls could play," said freshman Nancy Miller.

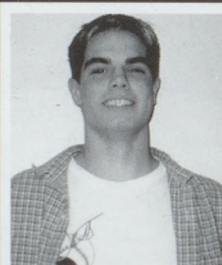
The games are going to become part of the P.E. curriculum due to the students' positive reaction, *spread by Emma Stone*



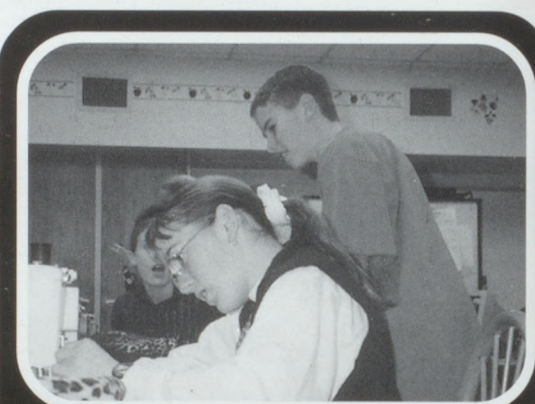
Lindsey Onley
"The one thing that I enjoyed about playing the scooter ball game was that it was easy to get involved. The game needed a group effort to score, it took everyone's help."



Tim Heath
"My favorite new game was the obstacle course. When they combined the two classes it gave more students an opportunity to compete."



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"I really liked the ultimate big ball game because there was more contact involved. This game was more interesting and faster than the traditional P.E."



"I Sewing the fabric for her pillow case, freshman SSJ Megan Skinner works carefully not to mess up. The family consumer science class concentrated on all the aspects of the home. Students had to purchase their own fabric and other decorations for their pillows and blankets. "I went to Hancock fabric store to purchase the fabric, It took me over a month to finish it," said Skinner, *photo by Katie Flatt*

"My favorite part of the class was on Fridays when we got to cook, then other classes came in and we served them."

Jodi Deal, '03

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"I chose to take this class because it was an introduction to what I will have to deal with in the future."

Molly Onken, '03

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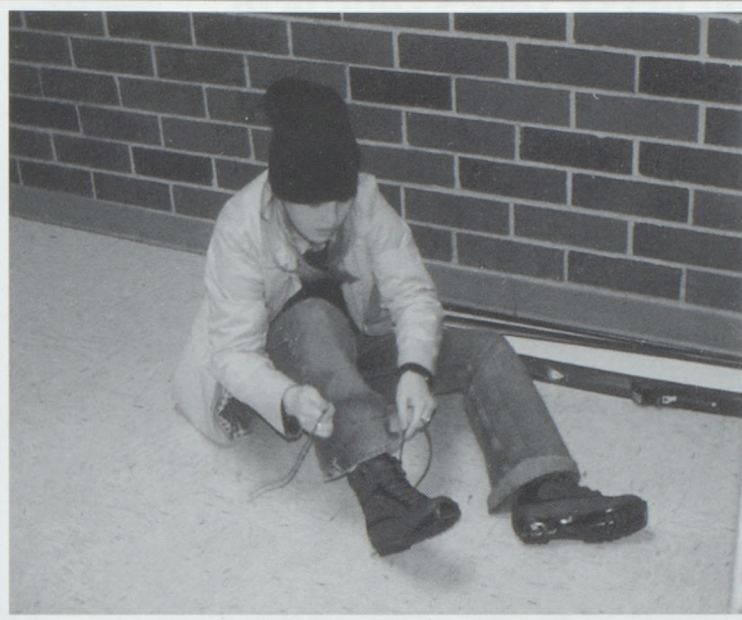
"I decided to take this class because I wanted to learn more about children and how to be a better parent in the future."

Alexa Holcomb, '04

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Planning for victory in the obstacle course, junior Shane Wilson races to beat his opponent junior Andy Johannesen. Each player had to complete all seven stations in the course before the time was up. *photo by Nicole King*



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Tying her ski boots, junior Shauna Sturdivent gets ready to go outside. The Outdoor P. E. class met every other day for two class periods. The group went to the practice football field to experiment with cross country skiing. Other activities the class concentrated on were fishing, camping and outdoor cooking. "When we were first trying to ski it was really hard because there was hardly any snow, I kept falling over but it was fun," said Sturdivent. *photo by King*

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Holding her baby, freshman ^ Mandie Blanscet finishes her work sheet. The class covered pregnant exercises, syndromes of sick children and different parenting styles. "A funny memory from this class was when we were having to practice wearing the empathy belly. We had to walk up and down the stairs and practice everyday things," said Blanscet. *photo by Katie Flatt*



Sophomore Dane Bierman finishes cooking chicken for his meal. Students cooked three to four times a week. "The first thing that we made was cookies for the teacher in-service day," said Bierman. *photo by Nicole King*

"Something I really enjoyed was when we went to Village Square Daycare once a week for a hour."

Jessica Jacobs, '02

childhood

"The reason that I took the class was to prepare myself for next year. I'm taking a culinary class at Central Campus"

Mike Dick, '02

culinary arts 1

"One of the things that I learned in the class was how to ice fish, I had never tried fishing like that before."

Tyler Cate, '02

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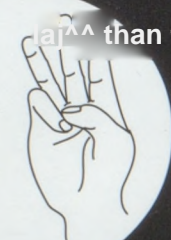
NEW TO THE MATS

New head coach Brian Reece takes control of the wrestling program

After 32 years as head coach of the wrestling program, Frank Baltzley called it quits and new head coach, Brian Reece stepped in to take over.

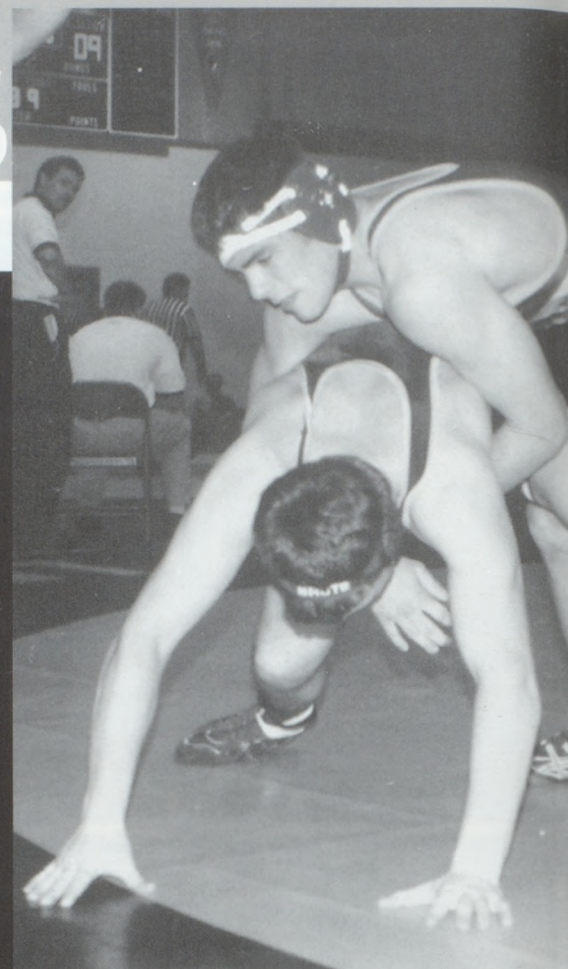
Reece, who has been a wrestling coach for six years, came to Johnston looking for both a position teaching math and coaching. "I needed both, I wasn't going to come just for one or the other. This was the ideal position for me," said Reece.

Reece came from Melcher-Dallas High School. "At JHS the wrestlers are a little more advanced and a little more experienced than they were at Melcher. The most experienced kid there had only three years (of wrestling experience)," said Reece.



The Johnston boys aren't the only ones with experience. "He (Reece) is different from Baltzley because Reece took notes on our matches, so if we would ask him what we did wrong he would be able to tell us exactly what it was. That is something Baltzley

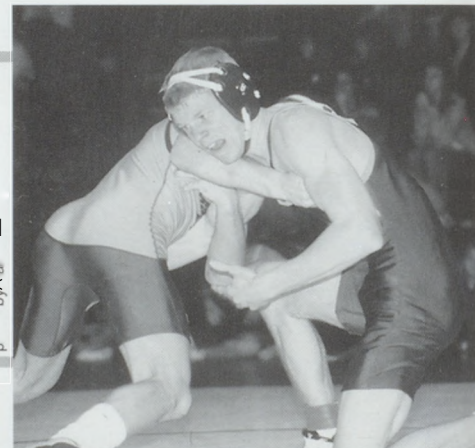
never could do," said senior Royce Van Roekel. The season ended with Reece helping sophomore Blake Hainline go to state and crowning senior Jon Lewton as conference champion, *spread by Amy Dennis and Aaron Holmgren*



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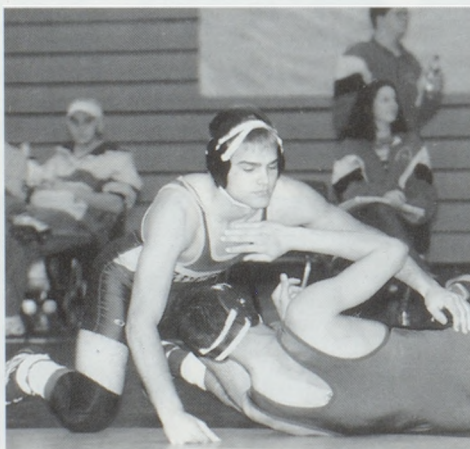
"At the beginning of the year I had a hard start because our conditioning wasn't kicking in yet. The match against Topher Ewing [of Ankeny], was the hardest because he is ranked number one and he is a sophomore and it is hard losing to a sophomore."

Jason McKeever, '02



"I had been sick before the tournament when I wrestled Bondurant at home, but my opponents weren't very good. I ended up getting my last opponent in a cradle and pinning him. That was easy, but it always feels good to win. After the meet, I had to perform in Innovation."

Jon Lewton, '01



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Wrestling



Trying to get his man on the mat, junior Cory Bengston holds down his Dowling

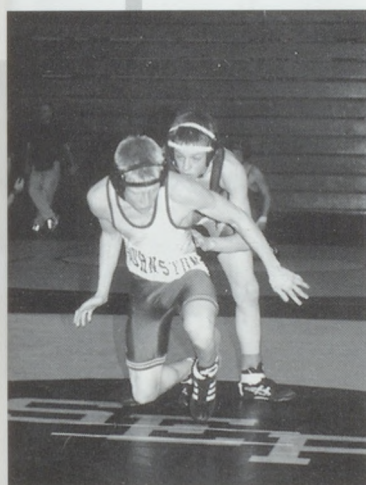
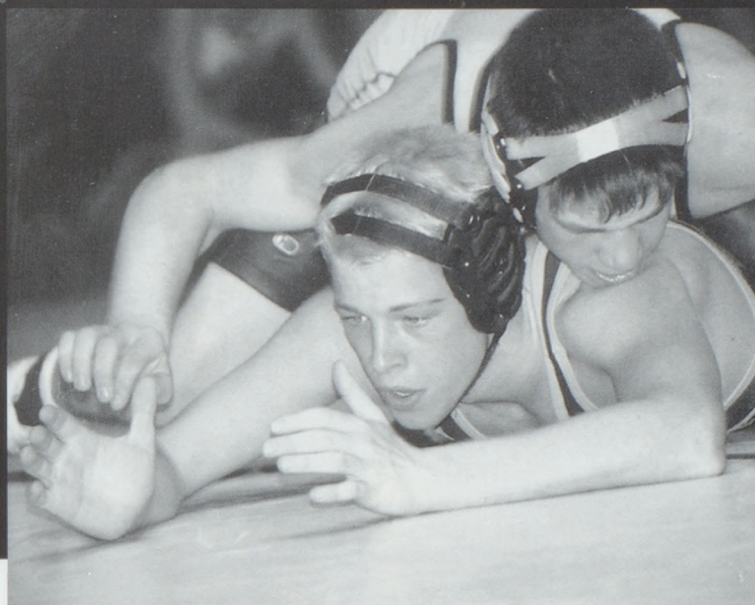


With palms up, sophomore Seth Van Roekel, works his way out from underneath

competitor at the SE Polk meet. This Kyle Burright, his Ankeny opponent. was Bengston's second year wrestling. Van Roekel's hardest match was tling. He first got interested in the sport against Burright. "He (Burright) was because he was told in his sophomore the next level higher than me and one year that wrestling would help him step more experienced than I was. I become a better football player in the didn't give up, I gave it my all and I future and the sport just stuck with him ended up losing," said Van Roekel.

photo by Aaron Holmgren

photo by Aaron Holmgren



Escaping the clutches of his Dowling opponent at the conference meet, freshman

Jeremiah Brown scores two more points. Brown's record was 22-6. "This was my hardest match, I had beaten him before, but this time it was a long match and he ended up beating me by three points," said Brown, photo by

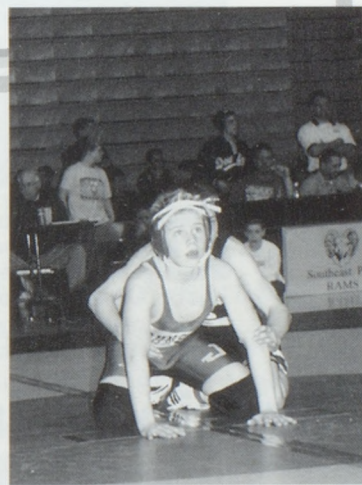
Aaron Holmgren



Raising his hand in victory at the conference meet in SE Polk, freshman Tyler

Gustafson walks off the mat. Gustafson's JV record was 10-4, and his varsity record was 1-5. Gustafson thought going to more wrestling camps in the summer would help him improve his record for next year, photo

by Aaron Holmgren



Watching the referee for the signal to begin the match, sophomore Blake Hainline

waits for his opponent to make his move. Hainline was the only varsity wrestler to make it to state. "It was disappointing (to lose at state), but I realized I had two more years and making it as a sophomore felt good," said Hainline. photo by A. Holmgren

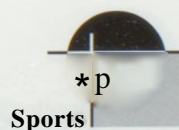
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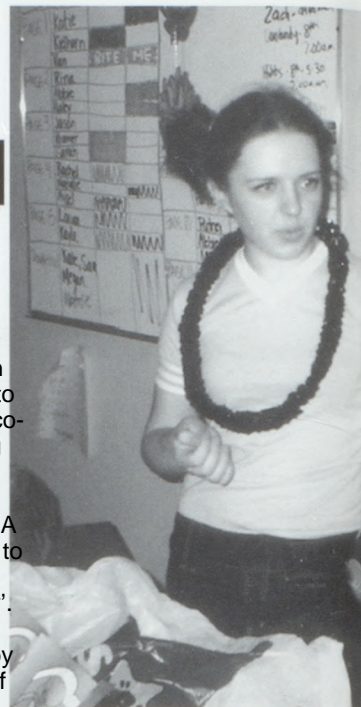
Cookies, confetti and crepe paper help take a load off during a class where stress is more than abundant.

Between deadlines, interviews and tears, yearbook needed to start having a good time. The class did this by bringing treats, playing games and decorating their second home in their spare time. "I thought that the decorations added some color to the room and I especially enjoyed the year-round holiday lights," said sophomore Amy Bass.

There were also other emotions brought about by the festivity. "I hated the out-of-date banners and cheesy streamers," said sophomore Aaron Holmgren, "I'm glad somebody popped all their dumb balloons." *spread by Sarah Sauber*



Deciding which decorations to put up next, seniors Jen Wiley and Sarah Sauber choose the blue paper fish that was purchased at Factory Card Outlet for \$3.99. In an effort to procrastinate on their pages, Wiley and Sauber went to both Factory Card Outlets to buy decorations for the journalism lab. Among other decorations purchased were Mardi Gras banners, balloons, streamers and the prized 14 cent USA poster. Games were also purchased to play in class including a 'hard hat' pinata and 'pin the tail on the donkey'. The games and party proved to be a bust due to the lack of participation by other students in the class and lots of confetti clean-up. *photo by Slusark*



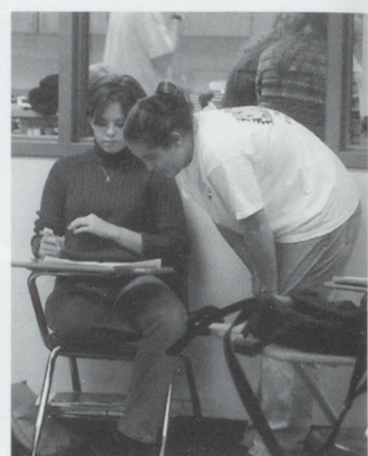
Scrubbing the printer, sophomore Cyrus Andrews tries to get his dry erase marker drawings off. Andrews was forced to spend a class period cleaning the printer.

photo by Sarah Sauber



Looking at the monitor, junior Jessica Madole reads over group shot names. "Yearbook was very stressful for me this year because I had all the group shots to do," said Madole. *photo by Schoper*

photo by Schoper



Watching her page being edited, junior Nicole King lists to editor, junior Julia Ser give her advice on her so This was King's first year

photo by Amy Dennis

did you participate in Yearbook?

"I am in yearbook because Emily Sinnwell made me. I'm just thrilled that I'm in yearbook because Jen and Sauber make it so much fun."

Amanda Yeggy, '02

"I joined because my sister was in it, and we also get to go on cool trips. San Francisco was the best because we played truth or dare on the ride home."

Danielle Collignon, '03

"I thought it would be fun and I liked the work we did in journalism. I also liked the people that were on staff and thought it would be cool to work with all of them."

Emily Sinnwell, '02

"I wanted to get some more journalism experience for college because I plan to major in it. I was already in newspaper, and I thought the two would help."

Kate Slusark, '01



from Haight-fishbury to Chinatown

San Francisco

is the place to be



Trying to get their proofs done, sophomores Jennifer Herrmann and Jenna Stone take advantage of classtime.

Herrmann and Stone were finishing their girls' basketball page so it could be sent to Herff Jones for printing. The two always worked during classtime so they wouldn't have to spend much time working outside of class, *photo by*

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Pulling at junior Emma Stone's hair, junior Amy Dennis tries to make the braid tight while in the San Francisco Marriott. Both yearbook and newspaper went to the biannual convention in San Francisco. The yearbook received sixth in the nation at the convention, *photo by Julia Serbus*
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Dates to remember

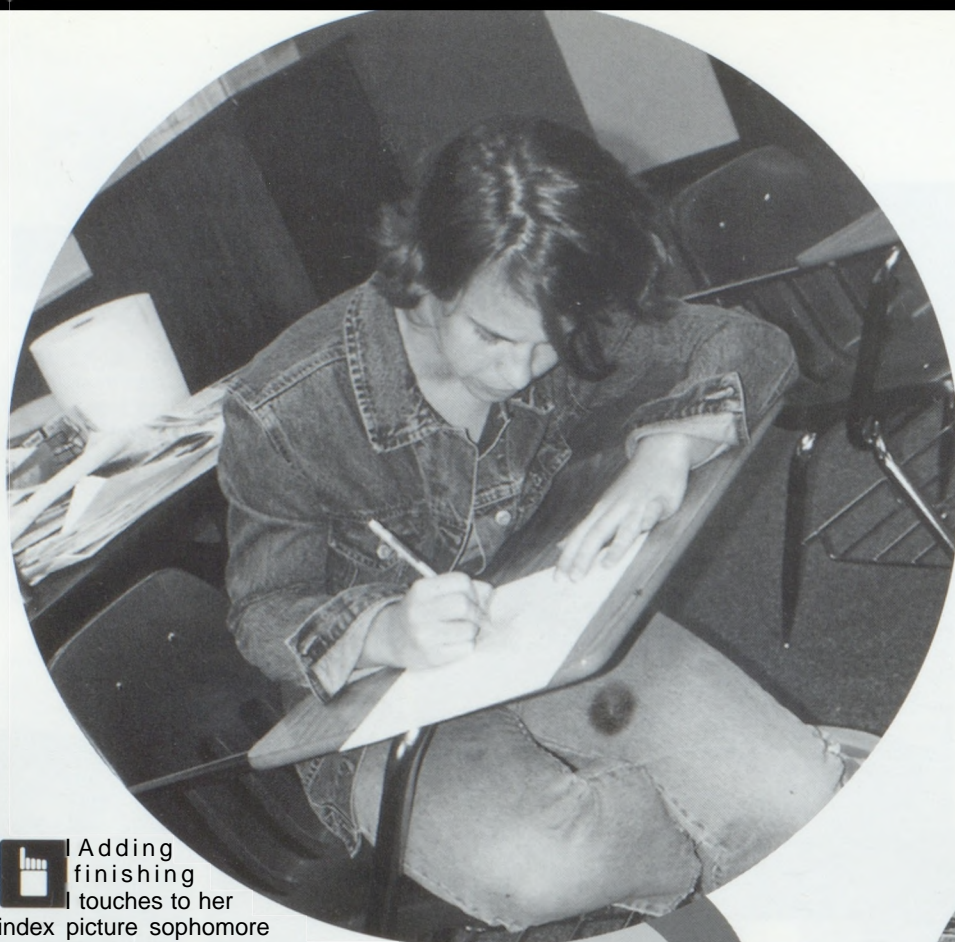
- june 27- the first meeting with the new staff was held at Sarah Sauber's house so everyone could get to know each other and the dates for the other meetings
- September 15-Quill & Scroll awards were given out for the 2000 yearbook. Junior Adam Horning won for a photo on the m; page and graduate Rueben Vanderkwaak won for design
- april 5-the National Scholastic Press Association convention was held in San Francisco where senior Jen Wiley won a superior rating for her theme packagr
- may 17-a yearbook/newtepa^er banquet was held at Dewey Park for the first time

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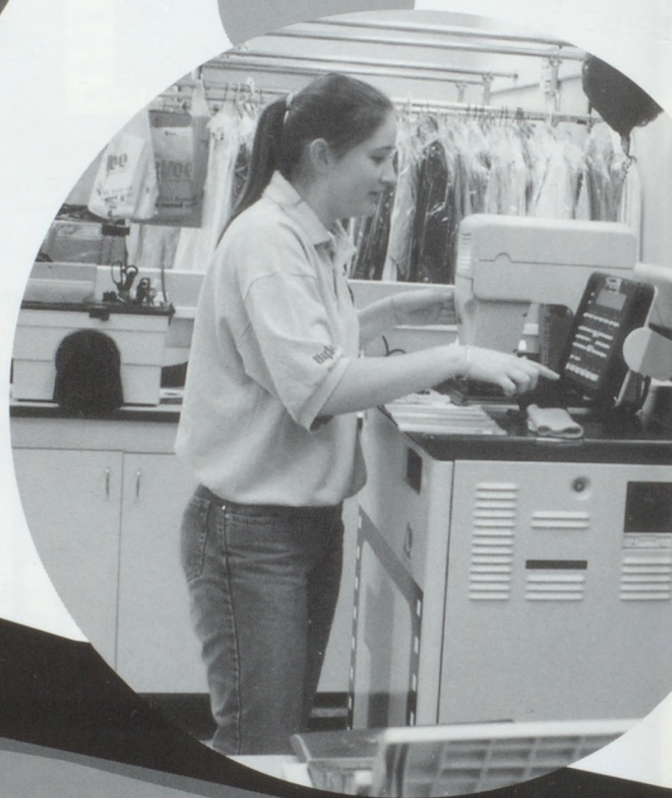


Adding finishing touches to her index picture sophomore Rachel Mullen attempts to visualize a mescal. Students were randomly picked by their last name for each letter of the alphabet and paired with a coordinating word. They were then asked to draw what they thought the definition of the word was so it could be placed in the index section of the book, *photo by Jen Wiley*



Resizing a photo box, junior Emma Stone makes sure the index is aesthetically pleasing. Stone's other tasks were to make a theme and layout for the index to coordinate with the rest of the yearbook.

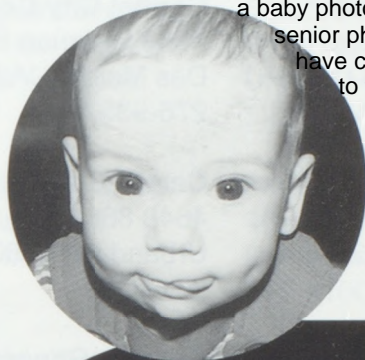
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An early photo of senior Brian Dingeman, attempting to be mobile. Other baby photos like this can be seen in the many senior ads. At the end of their high school careers seniors and their parents liked to reflect back on their lives by placing a baby photo alone or alongside a senior photo to show how they have changed and grown up to their graduation point.

photo by Jim Dingeman



The last section of the book is to help locate friends and look up businesses. All the reference work is done back here. The index is the golden key to finding all the pages that a certain student's face or name can be found on. For each letter a random student was asked to draw a handpicked word from the dictionary according to what they thought the definition was.

Ads 5 & Reference

The booster section is crammed full of businesses that emptied their pockets into our hands to help us make the yearbook the best that we could make it. Without these faithful workplaces, this page you've reading probably wouldn't be here.

The last section in the reference division would be the friend and senior ads. Lots of pudgy baby fat can be seen when flipping through the senior/ friends section, along with farewell notes from parents and loved ones, *spread by Jen Wiley*



Junior Sara Whitten keys in information to the one hour photo machine at Hy-Vee. Many students were employed by Hy-Vee for their part time job. Hy-Vee was also a major contributor to Johnston Schools and namely the yearbook, *photo by Jennifer Wiley*

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Kim Holt

Congratulations, Kimberly!



Keep smiling, your future looks bright. We're all proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Erik, Trevor & Jonathan

Molly Haight



To Molly,
our
Songbird!

Congratulations & break a leg!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Dan & Emily



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Love,
Mom and Jen

We are so proud of all that you have become and look forward to seeing what the rest of life's journey brings for you. You light up our lives with joy and love! We will miss you next year.

Nick Rogers



*T.T.C. 'Wick (Rogers
We are proud of
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Tiffany Wagner



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Your strength and faith
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Joseph Smeltzer

We are so proud of you. The world is what you make of it.

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Michael Cameron

Michael,

From the playground to the State Tournament Finals, we have enjoyed watching your activities. You have grown into a responsible and caring young man. Follow your dreams, be the best you can be and you will enjoy great

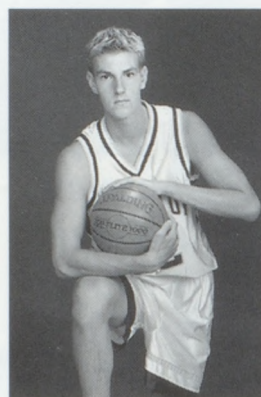
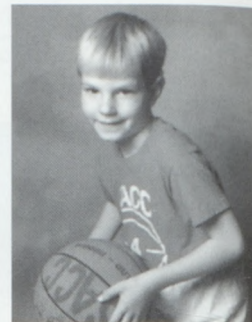
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Love,
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We thank God for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Thomas



Kristin Demanett



☺ Kristin ☺

Any day is a good day to be with you.

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Just like you are the greatest gift I have.

♥ Love you & Mom,

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Rick:

'As you venture forth into the world, I hope you
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Trust in God for he'd never let you go. Always
safeguard your ethics and morals. as these attributes
compose the character of your soul. Strive to be
something new each day so that you may attain the
wisdom that a life of beaming brings. (Give every
endeavor your very best and never let go of your
dreams.

You have shown these wonderful qualities so many times, and I know that you will succeed in achieving anything
you work hard enough for. Always remember to regard your life as a book of many chapters. Some will be painful,
some wonderful beyond compare - endure the hardships for the lessons they teach, and with faith in future joy.

Appreciate the good times, and live life to its fullest!

Tinabby, never forsake your family. Others will come and go, but your family will always be there for you. You carry
the heritage of our family, and I know you will always make us proud of the man you will become.

We love you.

Mom, Rick and Jason



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Mom, Dad & Megan

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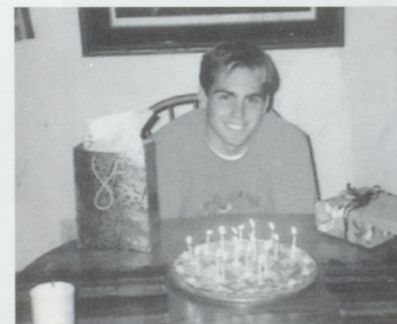
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Chris Evans



Chris,

Qt just seems tike yesterday that
you wouCd syendflours "fhying" on your
ohd horse. We are so yroud of the man
you have become. Your strong faith and
yerseverance wi hhcarry you through fife.

Cjocf.Bhess you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Jon and Died

Jonathan Oberbeck)



Congratulations,
Jon. We are proud
of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Ashely Osborne



*"Ash,
What fun we have
had with you! O-fere's
to smooth sadxng
ahead!! CReachfor
the stars and you
wdf succeed\H*

*(grandma &
(grandpa*

David Batchelder



You've always been so special,
in all the things you've said and
done, we are so very proud of
you, because you are our son.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kaylin Bird



Kaylin,
It seems like only
yesterday
I watched you leave
for school
For the very first time.

Now it is twelve short years
later
And I'm watching a young
woman
Ready to challenge life for the
first time.

Life is made up of many first times.
The first time you ride a bike,
The first time you fall in love,
The first time you see your baby's face
And the first time you realize your little girl
Has become a young woman
Of whom you can be extremely proud.

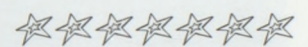
I love you and wish for you a life of many exciting
first times. Seize them all and enjoy your future.
Love, Mom

Jayson Kempf



*Congratulations
Jayson!*

Reach for the stars!



*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Jessi McMillen



Jess,
*T'hank youjor being sued a great
person and bringing so muefijoy
and faughter into our fives. We are
so proud of you, and know you'ff
accompfsh anything you put your
mind to. We Cove you,
Mom, (Dad, Jaime& (Brian*



Elizabeth Andrews



*We are proud of you and
your (xigfi scfoooC career. "May
ad your best dreams come true!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Cyrus and Set ft*

Heather Clarkson

Heather,

WOW! Where has the time gone? It is hard to believe our "little" girl is ready to graduate. When you were younger, graduation seemed too far away. It wasn't far enough. No more concerts, FCA, open house, soccer practice, soccer games... We will miss that part of your life. Thanks for letting us be a part of what you will remember to be some of the best years of your life. We thank the Lord Jesus for you, for who you are, for what you stand for and for what you will become. Our lives have truly been blessed because of you. Thank you and remember - the best is yet to come!



Always there for you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Hannah

Tim Martinson



☆ Tim ☆
The Stat Man

*You've come a long way and it hasn't been easy. We
are so proud of you! Never give up on your dreams
and you will go far.*

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joy and djs)ad

Sara Bjornson

Good luck at Iowa
State, Sara! Work
hard and be
faithful.
Mom and Dad



Ally Maas

☼ Ally ☼

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♥ Mom and \$)ad



Sarah Sauber

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♥ Love a{Way|,~v?

Mom, Dad,

(fo©# and JKtarl

Natalie Brook Haller



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You have brought so much hayipiness to abb of yourfamiby since the ebay you were born! dsbo words in any form can describe how proud you have made me to be your father, so these words wibb have to do,

d LOVE YOodd,

Daddy

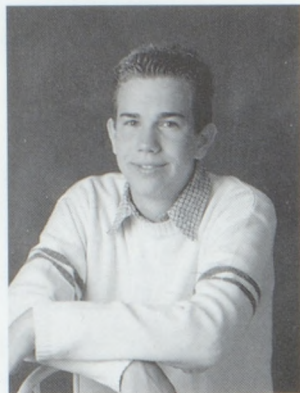
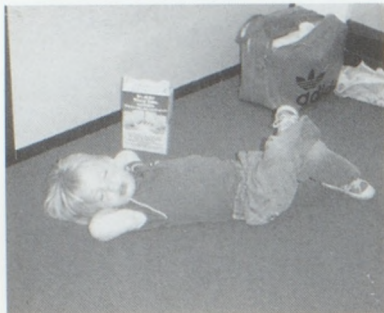
Van Holmgren



To our golden-haired boy who grew into an excellent young man.

With a special love for our first son,
Mom and Dad

Dan Lewis



Congratulations, Dan!

We are so proud of who you are. You are a great person and have so much to offer. Set your goals right, work hard and make the most of the gifts you have been given, Always keep your great sense of humor as you make your way through life.

*With much love,
(Mom, Dad, Amanda and Jordan)*

Tara Jo Thornton



Tara,

You've made us proud! Who could ask for a better daughter? A very promising future lies ahead for you. We wish you happiness, adventure, success - but above all this - love.

F.U.M.&D.

Scott McAdam



Ian Bradt



Ian, you've come a long way! We are so proud of all you have accomplished in the past 18 years, but most of all we are proud of the exemplary young man you have become.

We will surely miss you as you head off to college and we will watch with excitement as you discover all of the adventures that lie ahead.

It has been an outstanding journey, but the best is yet to come. We love you!!!

Mom and Dad

★ We are so proud of our
"Superman"! Fly high, the sky is
the limit! ★



Rob Wigger

Rob - (^6nCfV8.fulla.flt>ng!

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"We f@ve yeul

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Nathan Fry

'idathan,

Your name means "a gift from (Jod)" and you have truly (ived up to your name.

We are proud of your many accomplishments and wish you a future fitted with happiness and prosperity.

Love,

'Mom, Dad and Jason

Jennifer Holland

Jenny,

Always remember the sky is the limit, you can be whatever you dream of! We're proud of you!

Love you,

Mom, Ron and Jason



Megan Wilkens

Megan,

CongratuCations!

T'hanh you for bringing so much joy and Cove into my fife. *I am so yroud of who you are.

With Cove, best wishes andfrayers that aCCyour dreams come true.

Love you,
Mom



Bart Whipps



Bart,

You've always brought joy and laughter to our family and we're all very proud of you. As you leave home to find your future, please remember that you will always have in your possession our love and prayers.

Mom, Dad and Brent

Jennifer,

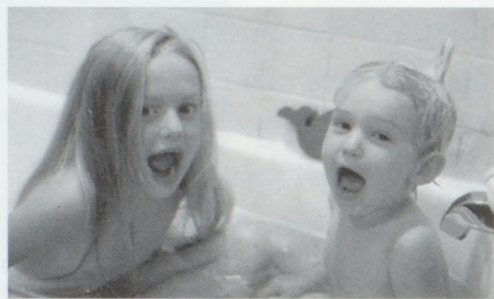
We are so proud to have a daughter
as smart and talented as you are. May
the future bring you as many great
joys as you have brought us.

We love you so much!

Mom and Dad



Jennifer Wiley



Kate Slusark



Dear "Kate,

*Lessons learned
are fleeting moments
of inspiration*

*painted
on the canvas
of your life*

*Choose the colors
for your palette*

*taking care
to keep from
muddying
the masterpiece*

that is you

Love,
'Mom, Dad, Jane and 'Mike

Jared and Lindsey Haag



Thank you for
filling our home
and lives with
so much life and
joy. We have
truly been
doubly blessed!

We pray God's
richest blessing upon you and,
always remember, those prayers
will never end.

Dad, Mom and Derek

Kate Winzenburg



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Natalie Haller

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Your proud Mommy

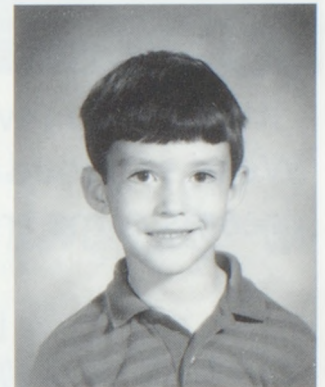
urUse your smart thinking brain."

Brett Gwinn

Congratulations, Brett!

From Baxter Bear to PH P,
to wherever your future
plans take you, you're
always in our hearts and
prayers.

Dad, Mom, Laura and Traci



Ryan Hyde

Congratulations, (Ryan!
We Cove you and are soproud
of you. 'May happiness and
success he yours in the future.
Strive to afways he your best.
Our Cove,
Mom, "Dad and 'Amanda



Ben Merrill

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Lindsey Kroeger

Congratulations, Lindsey!

We are so proud of you.
You bring so much joy into
our lives.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Chris and Matt



Joel Borwick



Dear Joel,

It's been fun watching you grow.
We're so proud of you. May all your
dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Luke

Katie Albrecht

Dear Katie,

You are such a source of
joy and pride! We have
watched you grow from a
very determined little girl
into a young woman
with an inner strength
and passion for life that
shines brightly. The
strength that has carried
you through in your life
will see you through to fulfill your dreams. We
are so proud, not only of all of your
accomplishments, but all that you are. Your Dad
would be proud of you and so are we. We will
always be here to cheer you on.



Love,
Mom, Rich, Caryn, Kelly and Laura

Ashley Osborne

Ash,

Always *T^eet* in f&nch Wifh

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Mom and Paul



Cory Curtis

Congratulations, Cory



We're very proud of you and wish you continued success. Whatever you choose in life, do it to His Glory.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Brian Huff

Mr. Jan,

We're proud of you

and wish you continued success.

Whatever you choose in life, do it to His Glory.

We love you, Mom and Dad

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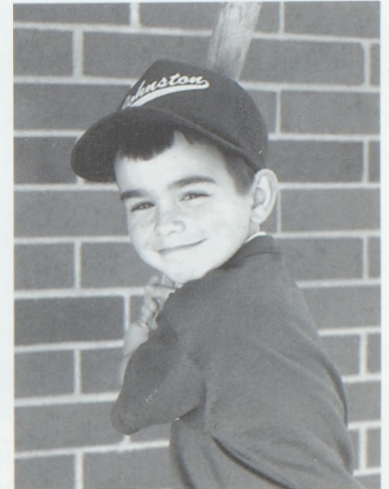
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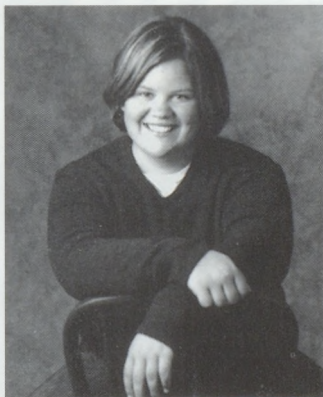
We love you, Mom and Dad

We love you, Mom and Dad



Love, Mom and Dad

Amy Schoepf



Congratulations, Amy, on your great times at Johnston High School.

We are extremely proud of you and what you've accomplished.

All of our love to you,
Mom, Bill and Tim

Nick Dell

Nick,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You have so much to offer this world. Continue to work towards your goals. We love you and support you,
Mom, Dad and Kara



Brandy K. Bockenstedt



We're proud of you

and wish you continued success.

Whatever you choose in life, do it to His Glory.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Love, Mom and Dad

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Reference

Julie Robertson, Jessi McMillen
Natalie Haller & Stefanie Allmond



We have come such a long way, in the time that we've known each other. We've given each other encouragement and have accomplished things that we never thought we could do. We have given each other many things, which we will treasure for a lifetime, and the most important thing of all is the gift of your friendship.

-Friends Forever-
Julie, Jessi, Nat & Stef

Ann Miller

"To do good things in the world, first you must know who you are and what gives meaning in your life."

~ Paula Brownlee



Victoria Brenton & Kate Slusark



My little Victoria-
I'm sure I will never meet anyone as crazy and as good of a friend as you. What will I do without you there to keep me constantly laughing? And what will you do without my sense?? I will miss you. ^ Agr jjL

Love, Kate
"Thus begins the second stage of our EXPECTATIONS and as we move forward in this life, never lose sight of the surreality and abstracification of all the utilitarianity that surrounds us in a zenuous cloud. Personalification makes life taunt like a rope and above all intelligence survives common sense."

-Phillip Pirrup



Marissa Stetson & Julia Serbus

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Amy Dennis & Emma Stone



Laughing when it's vq ry serious.

Thanks for the drool.
C'mon Billy G. ride it.
Dinging car, P.E. notes
Walking germs with
arms. Toot!.... Road Trip
Elvis hair on the bed.

Ruthie kisses.
Making fun of really
cool Old Navy clothes.
Can Alaska vote?

I'm a ram!!
Community Service

Bowling, I'm a survivor.
Bring your calc with your gaggles
Harley, Amy's leg is NOT a tree!
Stroller rides at Merle Hay Mall
Ummm More food please? N
We love wrestlers... and And

Random.
The pizza did not TECHNICALLY burn!! geez.

Shut up!!!! learn it yourself!
We're actually nice- sometimes.... no.
Dude, where is my paintbrush?

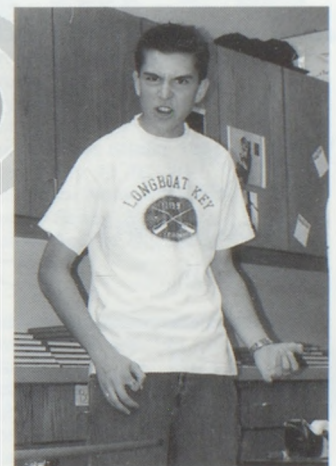
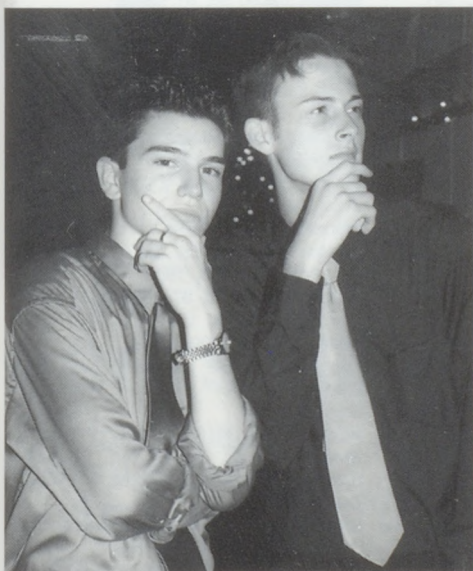
We're unbelievably lucky.Cheese much? yeah.

Stainless Steel

Chris Verlengia & Matt Thomas MCj-Money" "Lanksta"

<SfficendMf&&like flowers...Aw man, screw that!!!

There ain't no way I'm gonna get all sentimental with you. I mean who are we kiddin, most days I wanna kick your @\$\$, and I know you wouldn't mind kickin' mine. But even though we have it out, you know I got the love for ya. We've been friends for a while now, and have seen some serious days. Remember gettiri the 2Hk rims , or what about that small thing happenin' downtown ?? Remember my El Camino , mockin' all the hunnies we could I itmdle orln that rumble on the west side ?? Yeah, neither do I, but I thought I'd look cool sayin' it. Anyway #*pe three years have been a trip man. It's hard to believe that in another year, we'll be doing our own thing, but we got lotz a time between now and then. What are we e v e n n o w s summer?? Probably just kick it like always, and maybe get a little tan goin' on those pastyPpks a yours! Hopefully you'll find a sane lady, enough with those crazed schmos. We gotta let tWband back together for a reunion tour too! Oh, that's right, we've never played a show! Man our wes blow. Who knows what's out there though I mean tommorow we could be rockstars. All I know ts whatever happens from here on out; We'll always be friends, and that's what matters. "Chris



Chris Verlengia & Matt Thomas

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a full length linen gown with long sleeves that is gathered at the waist.



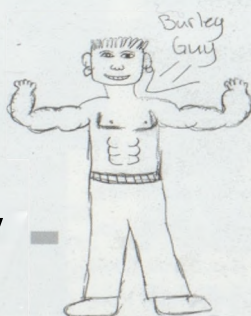
alb-

What they thought: a primitive race of beings from a distant planet.

Bryce Augustine '04

What it is

a thin leaved tobacco grown in Kentucky.



burley -

What they thought: a type of guy that has huge muscles.

Amy Bass '03

This year's index was changed to fit the format of the new theme. A person was **handpicked** for each letter in the alphabet. These selected people are in bubble letters below. The person was given a word that we **handpicked** from the dictionary. The first letter of the word matched the last name of the person chosen. They were given a blank sheet of paper to draw a picture of what they thought the word meant. The last thing that the people were asked to do was to think of their own definition of the word and write it down so we could compare their definition to the right one.

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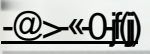
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candlestick or
lamp with
several lights.



candelabra-

What they thought: a bra made
from candles.

Gina Ceraso '03



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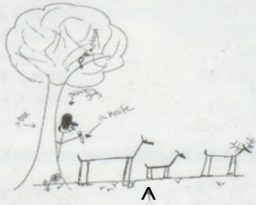
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What it is:

a close fitting hat
with a visor at the
front and back with
earflaps that hang
on the side.



deerstalker-

What they thought: scary guy who
follows deer around.

Amy Dennis '02

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What it is:

a long winged sea
eagle with a
wedge tail.

erne-

What they thought: a very decorated
urn.

Sarah Eckart '04



What it is:

a dowdy
unattractive
woman or girl.

frump-

What they thought: a big man with short
hair that drools a lot.

Kayla Flanigan '04

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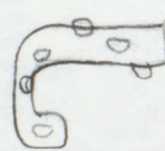
What it is:

javelin or sword.

glaive-

What they thought: something that goes
with the sink.

Erica Geeis '03



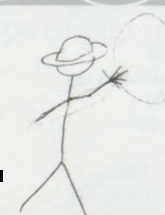
What it is:

a covered seat or
pavilion on the back of
an elephant.

howdah-

What they thought: a cowboy trick with a
lasso.

Chris Hgt1Q2



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a mushroom with an inky liquid inside.



inky cap-

What they thought: a group of little martians.

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What it is:

small shrub or tree in southwest North America.



jojoba-

What they thought: a type of a bug.

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any breed of working dog in Australia.



kelpie-

What they thought: a type of fish.

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What it is:

an open roofed
gallery over looking
a court.



loggia

What they thought: a big house to
stay in like a hotel.

Molly Langwith '01

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What it is:

a small cactus
with rounded
stems.



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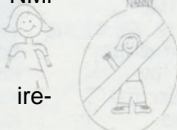
What they thought: a messed up
cow.

Rachel Mullen '03

What it is:

rounded flat bread
of the indian sub-
continent.

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What they thought: a word that is
short for the word nanny.

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What it is:

large elpical marine
boney fish.



opah-

What they thought: A type of small flower.

Jonathan Oberbeck '01

What it is:

a tree cut back to the
trunk to promote
growth.



pollard-

What they thought: the poles on the Earth

Brittany Parker '03

What it is:

a thick shelled edible
clam.



quahog-

What they thought: a small fat animal

Claire Quiner '02

What it is:

an ancient 3-stringed
instrument with a pear
shaped body and slender
neck.



rebec-

What they thought: a small type of
flower.

Amanda Ribordy '03

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What it is:

a narrow braid with
herring bone pattern
used as trimming.



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soutache-

What they thought: a mug of a
new line of Campbell's Soup.

Marissa Stetson '02

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What it is

a light two-wheeled
vehicle drawn by a
horse or a person.

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A \$

tonga-

What they thought: a member of
the top-secret mile-high club in
the high supply mountains of the
North.

Matt Thomas '02
-mrry-wr

What it is:

an upland wild
sheep in Asia.



urial-

What they thought: an aquatic eel-
like creature with teeth.

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What it is:
a green songbird of
Indochina.

verdin- 'JL'



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tiger catcher who is a vampire.

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hut used by indians
in the desert of north
america

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waking up in the morning.

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What it is:
the dollar of China.

yuan-



What they thought: some kind of Chinese
word people say to each other.

Lacey Young '03

What it is:

a rigid airship with a round
covered framed supported
by gas cells.

zeppelin-



What they thought: Well, we picked a
certain someone to draw you all a picture
for this space but that person never
showed up. So, we handpicked
ourselves to go in our index under Z.

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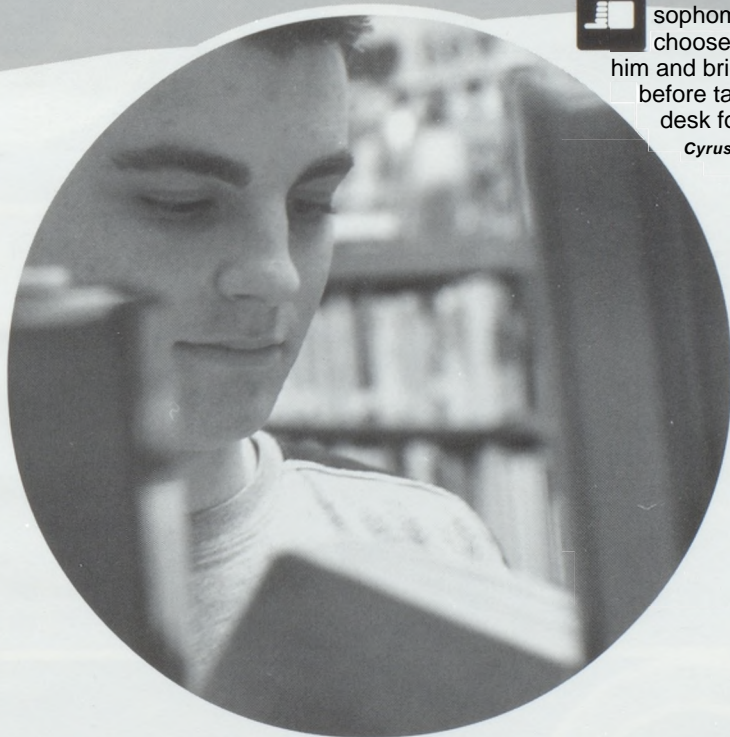


The year
stops here. After picking your
way through the book and reading
what went on and where, you will see that
the book isn't the only thing that was
handpicked, but also the year itself. Your face
shining out of the hole tells you that it's made just
for you, but the memories were shared by all.
Hopefully the student profiles told you a little or a lot
more about somebody that you never had the chance
to talk to. The pages told us about our winning
championships to unusual weather patterns. The
book is closed and so is the year. We said goodbye
to teachers Jim Mahoney, Larry Strickler, Marty
Harswick and Anne Koth. Having over a
hundred years of teaching under their belts.

combined, the school will never be the
same without them, *spread by*

Jen Wiley

handpicked



Confident with his pick, sophomore Tyler Scott chooses a novel that pleases him and briefly skims through it before taking it to the library desk for check out. *photo by*

Cyrus Andrews



Putting up
a 14 cent
USA sign seniors

Sarah Sauber and Jen Wiley
add some color to the journalism lab.
Sauber and Wiley handpicked an
assortment of decorations at Paper
Factory. *photo by Kate Slusark*

handpicked







Staff*

Ed!tory- Sarah Saoher» *Julia* “Goo(Ia” Serb oy? Marlyya “Oyco” Stetyon? Jen “not In ivty Vearhook” WRey

Cayooty- Jen Wlley? BreeAnn “a banana” WIRIai^y? Adai* “Rocfc ytar” tfornln.?? *Jessie* “HoRywood” Mado(e

AJy* Sarah “Sfobber” Saober

Boofc Sa(ey £iv>iv>a “6Rv>e” Stone

Frlendy Ady - A^y Pennly “the menace”

Senior A<fy- BreeAnn “toy *dad's a substitute*” WIRIatoy

/ndex- Sarah “we (oyt It” Saober? Jo(Ia “dlb” Serboy? Marlyya “Barbie” Stetyon

Package” Jen “beyt *package* on the bfocfc” WRey

Pecoyy- Jen ‘Veto’ Wl(ey and Sarah “Override” Saober

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£xtray* £toRy “ytoeRy” SInnweR? Atoanda “where areyoo?” Ye^y» Brent “Pr.” Bo rfRond?

Jennifer “PeeWee” tferroann? Jenna “Sane/” Stone? Cyroy “one-hoor” Andrewy? Grace

“yo .^randtoa” Schober? Wco(e “Border” KIn.?? Atoy “thly one tltoe..” Bayy, Kate “red (i>ht

y*Pecial*” Sfoyarfr? Michele “choker” Mefferd? AyMey “I have a wand In toy drawer”

Brown? PanleRe “.^(obetrotter” CoRfrnon? Aaron “Ghoytboyter” tfo(to^ren? Tara “/ wanna be a bad ^Ir(” £(y and Katie “forgotten” F(att

Co(obhon-

Here It ly? our 5*fth *colophon* In oor 5*fth edition of oor S'fth Johnston Pra^on* Too *paid* \$^0 *for this* baby If yoo^ot one of oor beaotlfot new natoeb(atey? onteyyyoo were *cheap*, then you bald a toey(y \$35... then *again* If yoo yto(e thly then yoo didn't *pay* anything. Thly here ‘Pra^on’ caiv»e a (on.? way froto the brIntery at *Herff Jones* located at 6015 Trayly Cane? *Shawnee* Mlyylon? Kan*a*? 66101 where 565 *copies* were bunted* Coty of one-hoor bhotoy and (ayt tolnote worfc way done for theye *pages* on oor *brand spankin'* new Itoac blecey of *crap*? and then bunted off oor Cayer Writer 5500 at the *speed* of 1/16 *mph** We thoo^ht (on.? and *hard* aboot oor thetoe and flnaRy *picked* “handpicked*” Aylde froto *all* of oor other Ideay beln.? a bonch of *BS*? we bl^fcd thly thetoe caoye Jen WRey had a brIRIant Idea (as oyoaO and joyt b(orted It oot one day In c(ass**The coyer* was deyfrned by Jen after tooch contetobfatln.? and debate oyer co(ory from *youngles*• *The dh/Islois* were all designed and completed by the Irreplaceable Jen WRey (notice a thetoe here?J.The *back endsheet* was deyf?ned after tooch reyearch throo^h hoory of *observation* In the Johnston ghetto and yoo yee It today after Many *vetos* by the *staff* and many more overrides by *Sauber* < Wl(ey tolnotey before Marc *Havnen* (the yearbook guyj arrlved*There would be no *pictures* If It weren't for oy *taking* theto on oor Minolta and Canon ‘*Rebe*(’. When *photos* were *unattainable* we used *clipart* from the *Art Explosion* Cd'y. (Potney was also used as a *LAST* resort)* On an ending note? the fonty foond on oorl1*f ba.?ey of *bliss* came from *ImageClubType Library* CP and froto OS9. Any ycannln.? was done using *Photoyhob* 5.5. AR *pages* were made on Adobe Pa,?eMafer 6.5* *Everything* In thly boofc ly orI.?Ina(and *cobyfrhted*? even thly yentence yo don't ytea(It.The yearbook *staff* be(on,?y to the Iowa *High School*? Co(otobIa Scho(aytlc and *National Scholastic Press Associations* (yorry bot Shlbb made us *put* thly InJ. FlnaRy? thanfc yoo to *all the kiddles*? *staff* and *parents* that (et oy tafce bl^urey and ^et <*ootey froto theto. Thanfcy to Marc for beln.? yo batlent, even with oor conytant threaty of ywltchln.? to Joyteny. Than^y to Kate who *kept us p.c.* It's good we didn't *kill* each other. *THEENO*



